

Southland

July 4, 1954

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

Glamour Photog

Something
New in Television



Ann Miller . . . She's All Fused Up to Celebrate. See Page 6.

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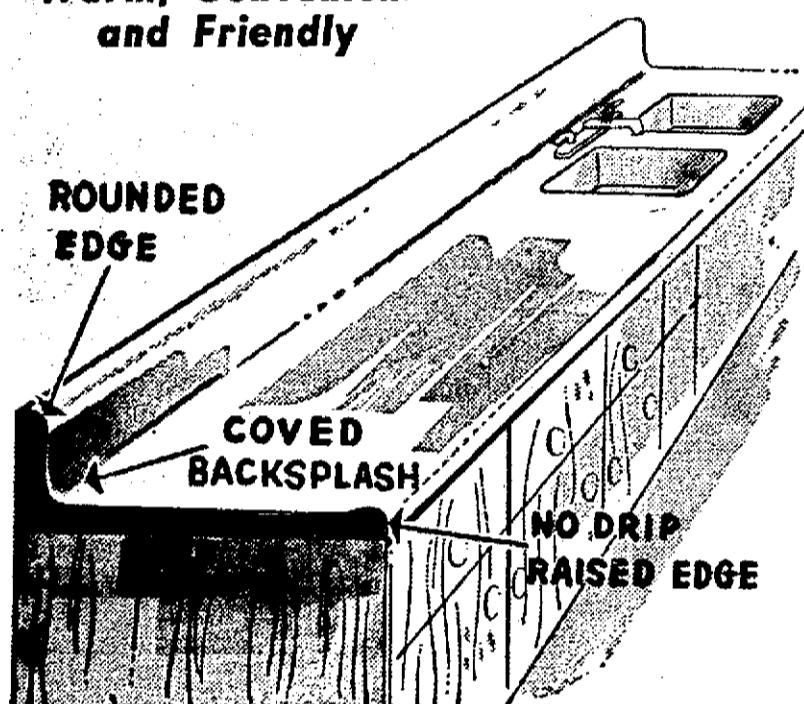
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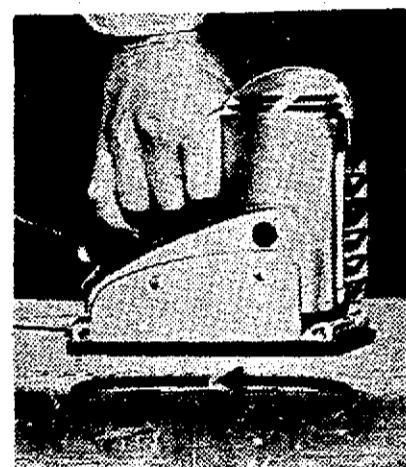


HOW TO Speed Up Your Sanding Jobs

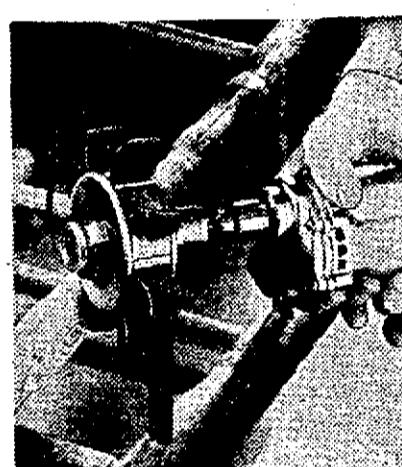
DISC SANDER does a quick job of leveling rough wood. As cutting path is circular, hold disc so it touches wood where curve will be near line of grain, thus minimizing cross-grained scratching.



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JITTER SANDER, with a foot that jitters back and forth or describes an oval, leaves few scratches, is good for final finishing. It is not intended for fast surface removal, as is the belt sander.



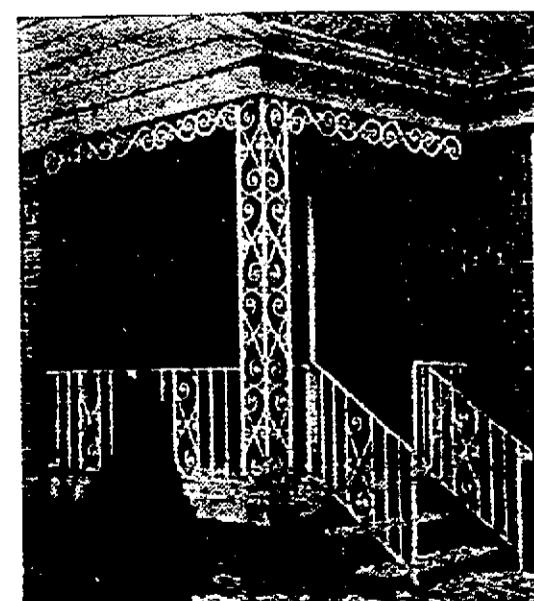
DRUM SANDING on a bench belt sander is done by removing pulley guard, exposing the curved surface of end cylinder. Garnet-cloth belt, best for wood finishing, is used here. For grinding metals, use either a siliconcarbide or an aluminum-oxide belt instead.



IRREGULAR SURFACES are neatly sanded with this merry-go-round gadget on a drill. Bristles project from rim. They support strips of abrasive.

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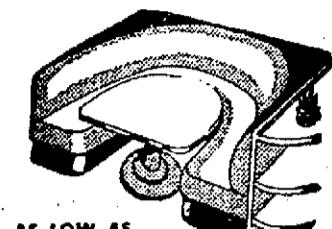
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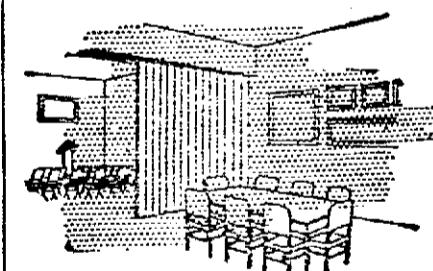
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He Makes His Trees Grow Short

By Vera Williams

MOST PEOPLE try to make their trees grow tall.

George Thorndike makes his grow short.

Because Thorndike, 4420 Olive Ave., is an enthusiast of bonsai (pronounced bons-eye), dwarfed potted trees. The art of growing these trees may be a thousand years old, he says, and is among the contributions of the Japanese to horticulture.

Thorndike became interested in bonsai seven years ago when he bought some dwarf trees for a rock garden. He got so interested in their culture in pots that they never yet have gone into the rock garden. Now he has some 50 bonsai, most of them trees but some of them shrubs, and he has a good wistaria bonsai.

Some bonsai are three to four feet tall, he says — smaller versions of majestic forest trees — but most are 12 to 18 inches and miniature bonsai ("mame bonsai," the Japanese call them) are so small that the potted tree can be balanced on one finger. In the Orient, bonsai are so prized that they are passed down through the generations—grandfather to son to grandson. Many are more than 100 years old.

The idea, Thorndike says, is to create the effect of a miniature landscape — looking at the miniature tree in its shallow pot one is supposed to be able to imagine a full-grown tree with the vista beyond and the sky above. Jap-



—Photo by H. S. Melvin

Stubby little trees and shrubs—years old but only inches tall—make up hobby collection of George Thorndike.

anese bonsai lovers say they can imagine even the chirping of birds in the tiny branches.

BUT IT IS NO HOBBY for an impatient person. A bonsai cannot be created in one or two or three or four or five years. It takes years of culture and infinite patience and quite a bit of work. Because the pot holding the bonsai is scarcely more than a shallow tray, the plant dries out quickly. Always it must be watered once a day, and perhaps

as often in hot weather as five times a day. It must be fertilized, preferably with liquid fertilizer; it must be sprayed to kill or prevent bugs; the branches must be wired to train the bonsai and these wires frequently must be changed. And new, unwanted growth must be meticulously snipped off with shears or knife or finger nail.

Varieties of cedar, pine, spruce, maple, birch, yew, juniper, bamboo and Oriental fruit trees, including apple, cherry, peach,

apricot and pear lend themselves to bonsai cultivation, says Thorndike. Azaleas, chrysanthemums and camellias are among the popular flowers. There also are interesting wild flower bonsais.

"It is a hobby that you have to learn about as you go along," says Thorndike. "There is hardly anyone around here who can tell you anything." He received much of his information from "Plants and Gardens," the Autumn 1953 Brooklyn Botanic Garden record and "Bonsai —

Miniature Potted Trees," printed in English in Tokyo.

"The first thing you do," explains Thorndike, "is to snoop around the back of the nurseries — some of them have old, potted stuff stacked up there. It is dwarfed and stunted because it has had no care. You take it home and plant it in one of the shallow pots and you train it and prune it and take care of it, and if you are lucky, after a while you may have a pretty good bonsai."



A few special tricks aid the dwarf tree (bonsai) hobbyist. Here, Thorndike wraps wire around liquid-ambar to train, support it



This is a 3-foot bonsai deodar. Trees thus grown need regular, painstaking attention. The hobby originated among the Japanese.

UHF-ETV

Something New in Television

By Betty Hardesty

"**M**Y YOUNGSTER is going to be on television but it's on that new station and I can't get it on our TV set. What about that?"

Remarks like this are being heard often around Long Beach because Long Beach school TV shows, the "Looking at Long Beach" TV series and "Let's Play Like" children's program have created tremendous interest in the new television station, KTHE (28), situated on the campus of the University of Southern California.

Also, the average TV set does not tune in KTHE because 28 is an ultra high frequency channel (UHF) above the high frequency channels numbered from 1 to 13 on TV set dials. UHF is comparable to the frequency modulation (FM) on radio which requires special tuning. KTHE is the second UHF TV station in the United States and the first non-commercial, educational station to telecast on that type of frequency. This fact has created many problems for the station, one of which is the fact that many home sets cannot yet view their programs.

"Well, why did we have to have that kind of a channel? It doesn't seem fair," is a complaint often expressed by folks newly acquainted with our county area, community station. We had to have an ultra high frequency band because there aren't any others available in Southern California. All regular channels are taken by the stations famil-

iar to you on your TV set and any new TV station which applies for a channel will receive an UHF.

ANYONE BUYING a new TV set will want to be sure he can watch the new UHF station's programs but many folks want to know how they can "fix" their present sets to receive 28. Any set made within the last few years can be converted by the addition of a tuning strip which would fill the blank space on your dial normally occupied by channels 3 or 6. A simple adapter is made for 28 which can be attached to the back of the set by anyone and will function on 3 or 6 simply by running your antenna lead-in wire to the adapter and then to the set. There are many converters which resemble small table model radios that can be installed in much the same manner. The lead-in is attached to the converter and the converter to the antenna terminals on your set. If you do the work yourself, the cost is about twenty dollars.

"If it costs that much, what's the use of bothering?" Here's another question often asked.

It's the best question because it gives those interested in our new community television a chance to explain the great opportunity that has come to all the people through educational television. It is well worth bothering about because it is yours and every citizen may influence the selection of programs which will benefit him and his family most.

EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION (ETV) is new, so very new that the majority of people do not know it even exists. In April of 1953, the Federal Communications Commission reserved 244 TV channels throughout the U. S. for non-profit, educational purposes only. However, the term "educational" does

not mean that they are to be used by schools and colleges alone. The FCC specifically planned that they are for use of all organizations of the people. The ETV channels reserved were distributed in such a way that every community has its channel. Throughout the country people are raising funds to build their ETV stations. In some cases they have been helped by a foundation which has supplied a portion of necessary money but here in the Los Angeles area the Hancock Foundation has built the entire station, has staffed it and is paying for everything while it gets started. The costs already have exceeded \$400,000.

In five years KTHE (28) will be worth \$5,000,000 and by that time it may belong to the people of Los Angeles County because Capt. Allen Hancock has said that he wishes to deed it to the people as soon as they can carry the production costs. The Hancock Foundation has dedicated the station to the community and has delegated the decisions of policy and programming to a community advisory committee of 31 individuals from all walks of life. Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of Long Beach City Schools, is a member of the top level seven-man policy board which includes the leaders in the three major religious faiths.

"LET'S PLAY LIKE" is telecast every day at 7:30 p. m. from 28 for a half hour. The idea behind the program is to show children how they can play act out stories at home. Children from schools, churches, Scout groups and almost anywhere can take part by writing direct to the station, KTHE, P. O. Box 78, Los Angeles 7, or by contacting the Long Beach Council for Educational Television at 3850 Jotham Place, Long Beach 7.

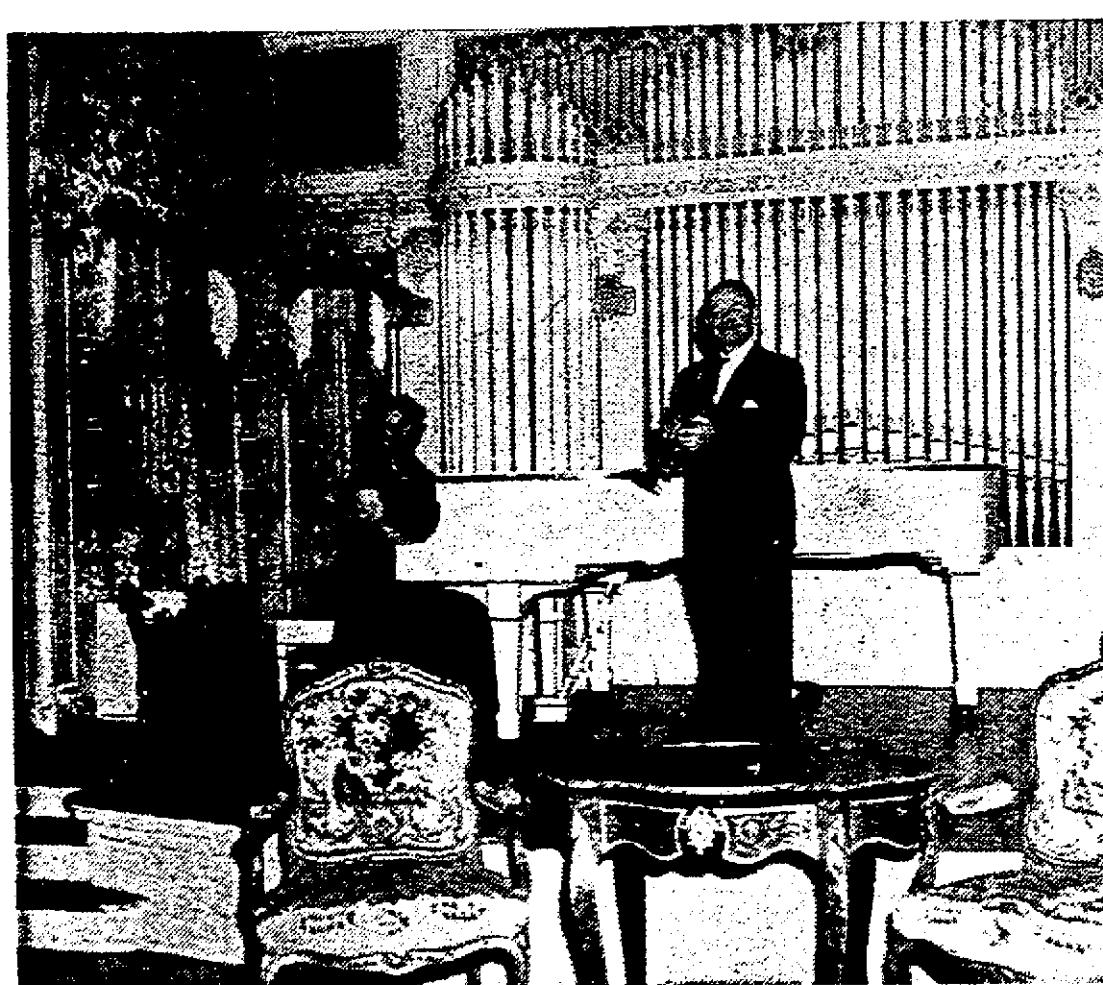
Commercial stations cannot afford to give much time to pro-



Ivan Campbell, programming director at KTHE, with Charlotte Smith in den of the former Hancock home. KTHE is the second UHF TV station in the U. S.

grams of fine music, arts, travel and civic problems. ETV is designed to do just that. They do not have to depend on mass audiences. They are on a non-profit basis and ETV prefers to reach a series of audiences with topics of individual interest. The best ETV programs will be made available throughout the country by the ETV Center in Ann Arbor, Mich., where the Ford Foundation has established a loan center for this purpose.

KTHE is making plans to use these programs as they are available. Now they telecast a weekly program from the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and Science on Tuesday evenings, a musical celebrity series on Monday nights and Dr. Baxter, the famous professor of Shakespearean drama on Thursdays and Sundays. Long Beach schools have



Mrs. Pauline Mattox, music chairman for L. B. ETV Council, and Forest Ray of Municipal Band in Hancock studio where programs are televised.

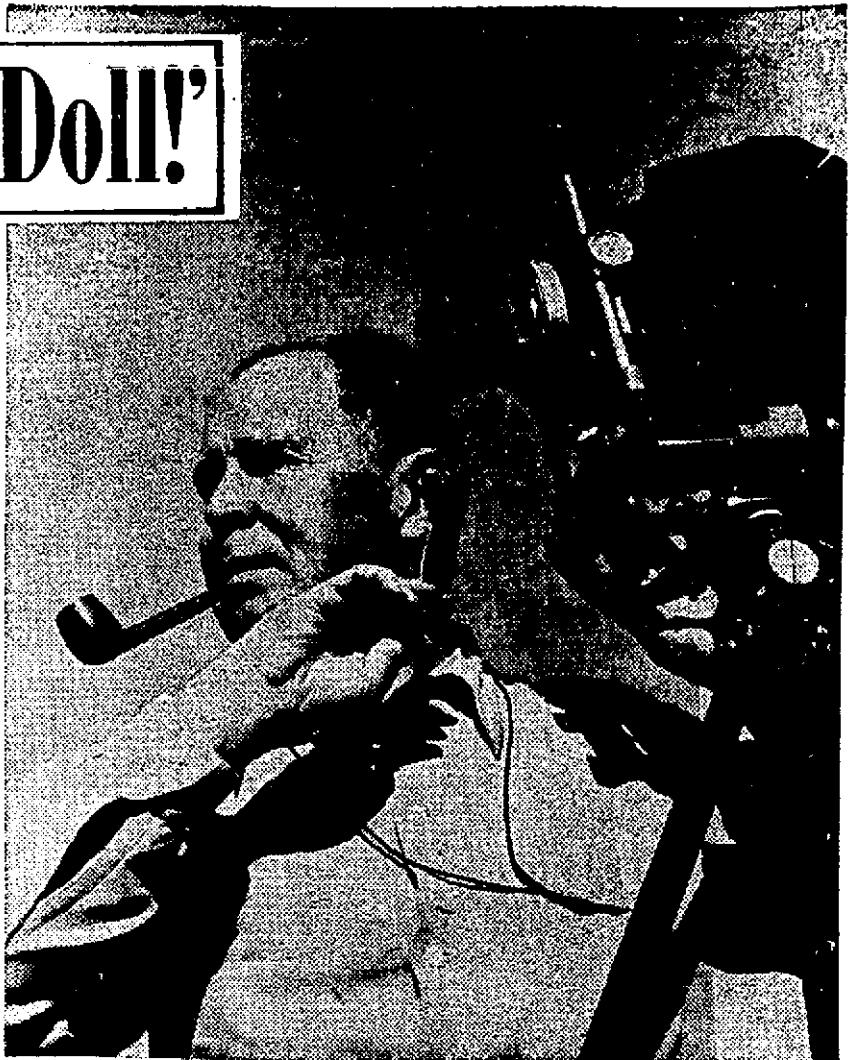


Schools' workshop period is at 7 p. m. over KTHE. The Long Beach city schools have participated in the entertaining programs at this hour.

'Hold It, Doll!'

Photographer

Clarence Bull has been saying that for 30 years to the most beautiful creatures in Hollywood.



CLARENCE BULL, he knows the angles . . .



GRETA GARBO . . . "She liked to pose"



LILLIAN GISH . . . A demure heroine . . .



JEANETTE MACDONALD . . . She had a voice

THIRTY years of beautiful dolls!

That's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer having day dreams of its past and present on its 30th anniversary, which is being celebrated just now.

You know the lovelies of today, but how many of you can remember the beautiful women who graced the films of yesterday?

Clarence Bull can. For all of Metro's 30 years, Bull has been making portrait photographs—glamour pictures—of the most famous of the famed M-G-M stars.

Looking back 30 years: In 1924, Bull was a newcomer to a fabulous new industry, but there was Renee Adoree, the adorable little French girl, and he was shooting pictures of her as she played opposite John Gilbert in "The Big Parade."

Came 1925 and he was training his camera on Mae Murray with the bee-stung lips who waltzed with John Gilbert in "The Merry Widow," silent version, but with orchestral accompaniment.

And in 1926, in "Flesh and the Devil," who can forget Greta Garbo with John Gilbert (the lucky dog!). Certainly not Bull, for he was there with his camera.

A S A PORTRAITIST, Bull got his highest fame as Garbo's favorite lensman, but the list of motion picture beauties he has photographed stretches from the early days of Gloria Swanson right up to now.

Asked by the Associated Press recently to list his favorite subjects for portraiture, he obliged with these descriptions.

Greta Garbo—of course.

"I shot some of the first photos of Garbo after she arrived in this country. We went to the beach for some pictures and even to USC to pose with the football team. She never said anything, but just did what people told her."

"She was very punctual and she posed beautifully. Of 100 shots, sometimes only four would be killed."

"She seemed to like posing for stills. The one thing she didn't like to do was fashion shots."

"It was a strange thing—she never would autograph a picture. Even for a good friend like George Zukor. She posed for a special picture for him but she refused when he asked her to autograph it."

J E A N H A R L O W—"She had an excellent face and figure; easy to get along with."

Gloria Swanson—"A foolproof face."

Marlene Dietrich—"A dream to work with. She had once been a photographer's assistant and knew all the angles. She once even showed the retouchers how to do their work."

Jeanette MacDonald—"Perfectly natural. There was nothing phony about her."

Lana Turner—"Still a real beauty."

Ava Gardner—"She comes the closest to Harlow as a real personality."

Ann Blyth—"A perfect face, but an interesting one."

Eleanor Parker—"The sexiest of the new crop of stars."



LIZ TAYLOR . . . He snapped her, too . . .



ESTHER WILLIAMS . . . Famed as mermaid



CYD CHARISSE . . . Among the new stars . . .



RENEE ADOREE . . . One of the first . . .



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Earrings -- One Up, One Down

CARL GARRISON, who designed the hard-boiled set for The Theater's recent presentation of hard-boiled "Detective Story," is a versatile man.

His latest achievement is "Miss Universe" earrings — spectacular, glittering affairs which he believes catch the spirit of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

The adornment for the left ear shoots up, a medley of sequin stars and rhinestones. The adornment for the right ear hangs down, a sequin comet over a ball of pearls representing the earth, with a galaxy of stars over all.

The earrings, he hastens to add, are for evening wear. They definitely are not for bathing suit or street wear.

Garrison, 3361 Baltic Ave., for some time has designed jewelry and clothes worn by Dell O'Dell in her TV shows. Some of hers also have been of the one-earring-goes-up, one-earring-goes-down type.

He now is working on a series of fashion sketches with costumes, headdresses and jewelry dramatizing the 12 months of the year.



Carl Garrison adjusts his "Miss Universe" earrings modelled by Margie Glosser of Hollywood Riviera.

OUR COVER

Miller's philosophy of life is to dance her way through it. Seems she's doing the very same with her career.

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CAMERA ANGLE

How to Make a Prize Snapshot

By the Shutterbug

THIS IS THE TIME of year when announcement is being made of a number of photographic contests — competitions in which even the most amateur snapshooters have a good chance of winning a cash prize.

So, it seems like a good time to think about the qualities of a good contest entry snapshot. What does it have to have?

First of all, and obviously, it has to be a good, sharp, clear picture. One that's dull and fuzzy — or that shows the result of your having moved the camera — won't get a second look from the judges.

With that point established, the next important thing is the universality of subject appeal. It has to have a subject which is meaningful to many people — not just to the people who are acquainted with the subject.

We all have pictures in our personal files that wouldn't mean a thing to anyone except ourselves and perhaps to members of the family or close friends who are also familiar with the subject. These are the type of pictures we treasure whether they are really very good or not.

The contest entry should have human interest — of the kind we see in the feature type photograph newspapers often publish, not because it is important news, but because the picture will bring forth an emotional reaction from its readers. It may cause them to smile, perhaps to laugh, or even make them feel sad, but, in spite of the fact that they don't know the subject, they like it.

This is something of an everlasting quality, as shown by the picture above. It won a prize in 1902 — and the same situation would be good material for a contest entry picture today.



Snapshot contest winner 52 years ago, this photo has the basic appeal to win again—if brought up to date.

File Cabinet as End Table

By Vivian Brown

THERE ARE MANY practical things the average home could use — more ottomans, storage space, lamps, and perhaps even a filing cabinet to house everything from tax records and insurance policies to Mom's collection of recipes and pamphlets.

But because that cozy look is sought (but not always achieved) important accessories are overlooked because they don't look chic.

Take the filing cabinet for instance. The contents it would contain are stashed away instead in shoe boxes, bureau drawers, hope chest and trunks. Whereas all that is needed to convert a steel cabinet to an attractive and useful piece of furniture is a few coats of paint or enamel and a change of hardware.

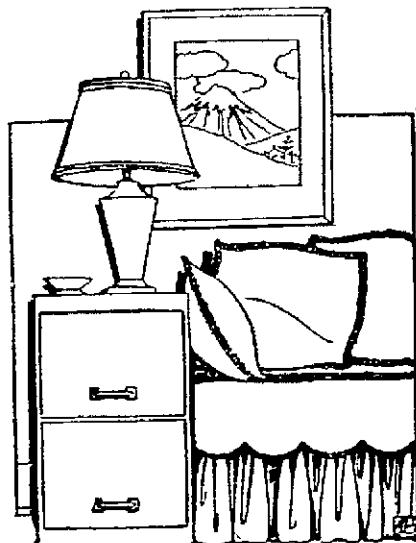
Light pastel paint to match a room setting, peacock blue, Chinese red or green lacquer may be charming. Splattered with gold or silver the filing cabinet can look extremely chic. A wide choice of metal drawer pulls is available to fit any decorative scheme. These range from modern brass and stainless steel to fancy painted china. Or paint the present pulls gold.

Sand out rust spots and chipped places down to the bare metal with a medium grade of production sandpaper. Apply quick drying primer locally to sanded spots. After drying sand the entire cabinet with the sandpaper on a rubber sanding block.

IF FINAL FINISH is to be light, use white primer. When dry, sand it with extra-fine production paper. Apply enamel. Let it dry for two days. Wet

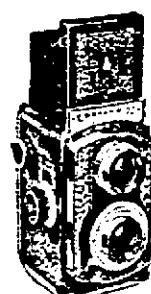
surface of the cabinet with soapy water, sanding with extra-fine waterproof sandpaper until brush marks are removed and the surface has a smooth, even appearance. When smooth, continue wet-sanding with a super-fine paper.

This surface may be rubbed to a high gloss by rubbing with a furniture rubbing compound or a mixture of rottenstone and rubbing oil.



Cabinets may be painted to fit your room's decor.

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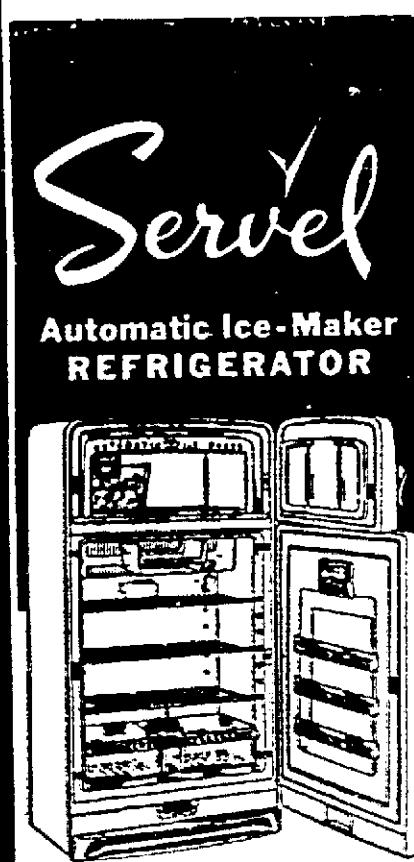


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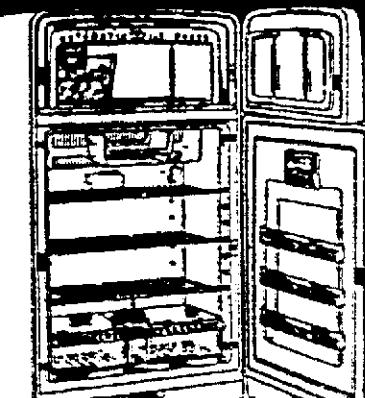
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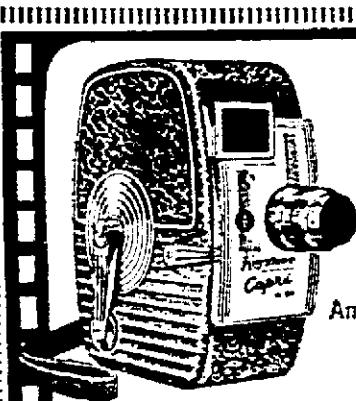
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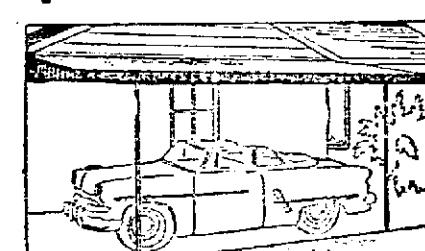
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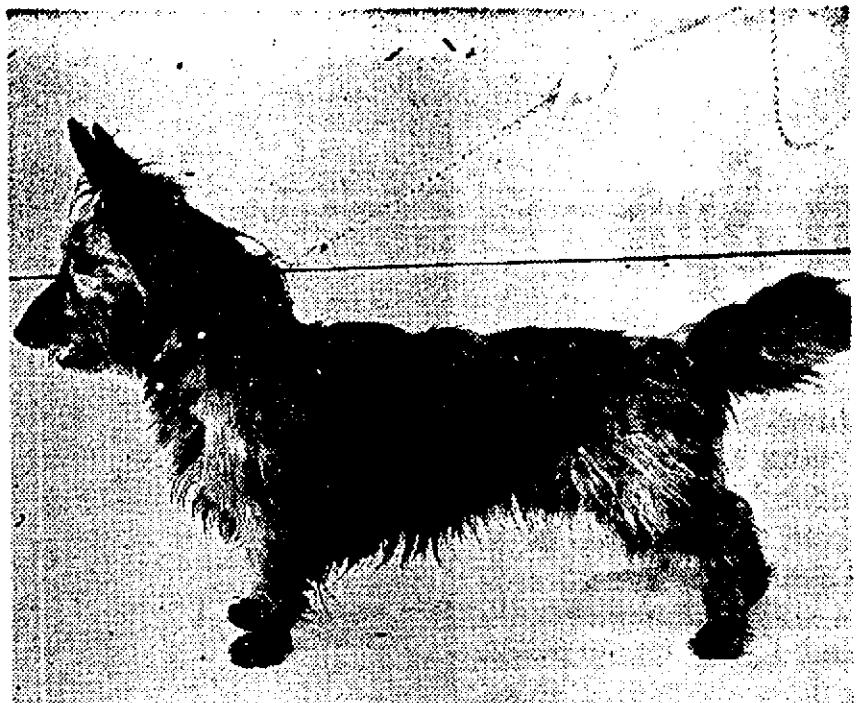
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Dog of unfailing loyalty is the Skye terrier; Rufus III, above, is pet of the Arthur Huey family, 1126 La Dera.

PET PARADE

He Won't Forsake You

By Eleanor Avery Price

IF LOYALTY is your prime requisite in a dog, you should own a Skye terrier, for few dogs remain so true. In Hutchinson's "Dog Encyclopedia" we read about this trait in the account of the Skye terrier named Greyfriar's Bobby, one of the few dogs to whose memory a memorial has been created.

In 1858, tiny Bobby lost his owner, an old, poverty-stricken and friendless shepherd who spent his lonely existence near Edinburgh. For 10 years Bobby slept on his master's grave. He was taken to many good homes and given food, but he always managed to escape and return to the kirkyard. For his loyalty he received a permanent license and collar from the Lord Provost.

When Bobby died, a memorial in the shape of a drinking fountain with the little dog sitting on a central column above was erected in his honor. The memorial is placed at the end of the George IV Bridge in Edinburgh and opposite the main gateway to the kirkyard where Bobby kept vigil for those 10 years.

The Skye terrier gets its name from the rugged Isle of Skye off the northwest coast of Scotland. His chief physical characteristics are his large head on a long, low body, and his very heavy coat.

The Skye's early Scottish masters loved him for his strength and intelligence as a hunter of wild animals among the cairns, burrows, rocks and dens of his wild island home. He would even take to the water if necessary. They also appreciated his un-

equaled acuteness of sight, scent and hearing, his indomitable pluck, and his unwavering loyalty. Today his owners still admire his loyalty, alertness and wit, along with his amusing appearance.

The Skye once held a popular place in the royal palace of England, and later he became a fashionable pet of the commoners. He is not in the foreground here in the United States; still, few major shows are without specimens of this old terrier breed.

Pictured above is a study of a Skye terrier owned by the Arthur Huey household, 1126 La Dera Dr., a gay little three-year-old dog named Rufus III.

OWNERS OF PARAKEETS, parrots, macaws and other parrotlike birds will want a copy of "The Cage-Bird Handbook" (Putnam's, \$2.50). Written and illustrated by Bernard Poe, noted authority on bird lore, the book discusses the birds' ailments and cures, training for talking, free flying, singing, preparation for exhibition and color feeding. A complete index and list of supplementary reference books give it added value.

IF YOUR GREATEST complaint about your dog is his digging up the flower garden, try tying a pair of gloves on his feet every time you see him start to dig. Before long, he will give up the habit to avoid this mild punishment. Remember that dogs like to dig. Sometimes if he is given his own digging section and a plot of garden in which to sleep, he can be trained to leave the rest of the garden strictly alone.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 13.)

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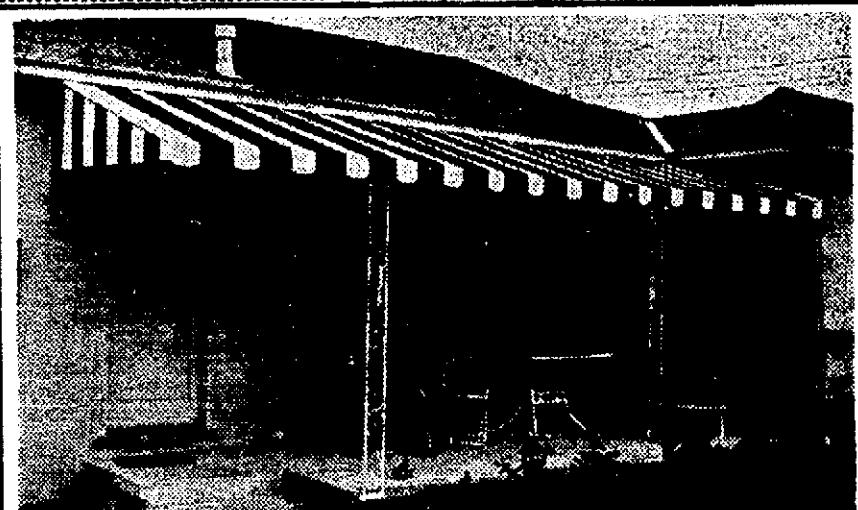
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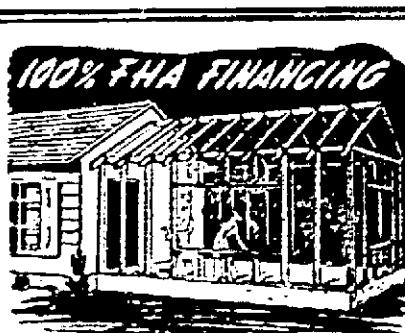
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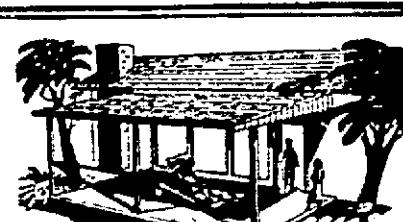
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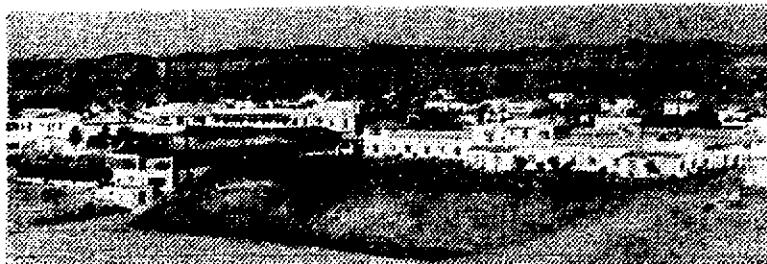
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IN JAPAN, and particularly at Atami, beautiful resort town that looks like Laguna Beach, "Tanabata," the Star Festival, is a favorite celebration. It is scheduled on July 7, and is dedicated to two mythological lovers.

Called Japan's "No. 1 Honeymoon Spa," and located on the seacoast about 65 miles west of Tokyo, Atami faces Sagami Bay. It has fishing, yachting, orange trees on the hills, plums, and many hot springs. The most attractive geishas in all of Japan, it is said, are to be found there.

Atami has a private love story of its own for Tanabata—the story of Ohatsu. Because of this tragic tale an island 12 miles off the coast was called Hatsushima (Hatsu Island). A shrine was placed there because of this legend, and another was erected at Atami.

The love story, as told by the mayor of Atami, Fumio Yamagata, is as follows:

ONCE UPON A TIME there lived in Hatsushima a lovely young woman named Ohatsu. She

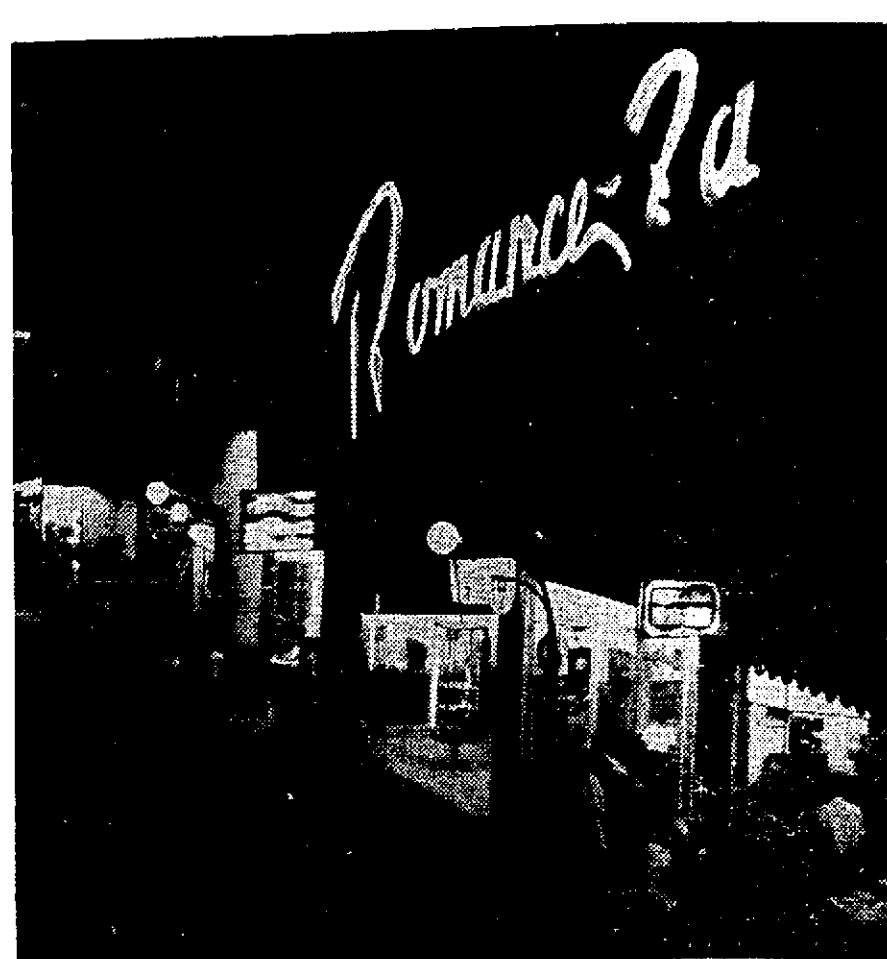


Photo Courtesy Mayor of Atami, Japan.

Atami, Japanese seacoast resort, has a love story to tell visitors, a sad story with a tragic climax.

By Harry R. Peterson

long had been courted by the young men of the island, but she could not imagine any one of them as her future husband; to her they were nothing but rustic fishermen.

One fine day Ohatsu went to attend the shrine festival there. The whole town was bustling with activity. There was a program of palanquin processions, folk dances by the townspeople, and attractive shows of various sorts going on. Through the gaily decorated streets, streams of garrulous, well-dressed people, young and old, male and female, were flowing—slowly, endlessly.

Everything Ohatsu saw and heard there attracted her. In the midst of her enjoyment she suddenly saw a man standing in the shrine precincts, gazing up at one of the palanquins. He was young, handsome, and cultured. She felt an urge to speak to him and find out who he was.

"Never before have I seen such a beautiful palanquin as this," the young man said to himself as he turned away. He seemed, however, to be speaking to Ohatsu as she stood just behind him.

"I haven't either," said Ohatsu, delighted to have this welcome opportunity of beginning a conversation with him.

Then the two—Ohatsu and the young man, whose name has not been handed down to us—walked to the foot of a big tree and began to talk to each other. In the course of their talk Ohatsu, who had fallen madly in love with the young man, forgot the usual modesty of the Japanese maiden, and suddenly made a proposal of marriage to him. So unexpected was the proposal that he did not answer her immediately.

Then, "I'll marry any maiden who really loves me," said the young man, rather bluntly. "but how can I tell how much love you have for me? Will you come and visit me a hundred times—once every night—if you really love me?"

"I will," said Ohatsu.

"Well, I'll be waiting for you on the beach with a burning torch as a signal to show where I am."

NIGHT AFTER NIGHT Ohatsu went on board a little wooden tub and rowed it to Atami beach. Sometimes it was biting cold, sometimes it was mysteriously quiet under the moon-lit skies.

The torch-light was always burning in the darkness, warming her heart and lighting her way. When she reached him, he embraced her tightly in his arms, and until late at night they talked to each other, love growing with the passing days.

Ninety-eight times in succession the lovers enjoyed their nightly visits, but alas! on the 99th night, as Ohatsu was about midway between the island and Atami Beach, the torchlight suddenly blew out. The next moment Ohatsu shrieked and fainted—and fell into the water, never to appear again!

What had happened to the torch-bearer? Alas! He was in the midst of a struggle with another young man of the town who had been bitterly jealous of his success with the lovely Ohatsu and had blown out the torchlight. After a fierce struggle Ohatsu's lover succeeded in knocking his opponent unconscious.

NEXT MORNING, a fisherman, who by chance had been near Ohatsu the previous night and had tried in vain to save her, told the young man the sad news. So sad was the lover that he jumped into the sea to follow his love to her watery grave.

In honor of this tragic story of love the villagers named the island Hatsushima (Hatsu Island), Hatsu being the maiden's name without the O honorific and built a shrine dedicating it to her spirit. The people of Atami also felt so sorry for Ohatsu's lover that they too built a shrine as a memorial to him at the place where he burnt his night torch.



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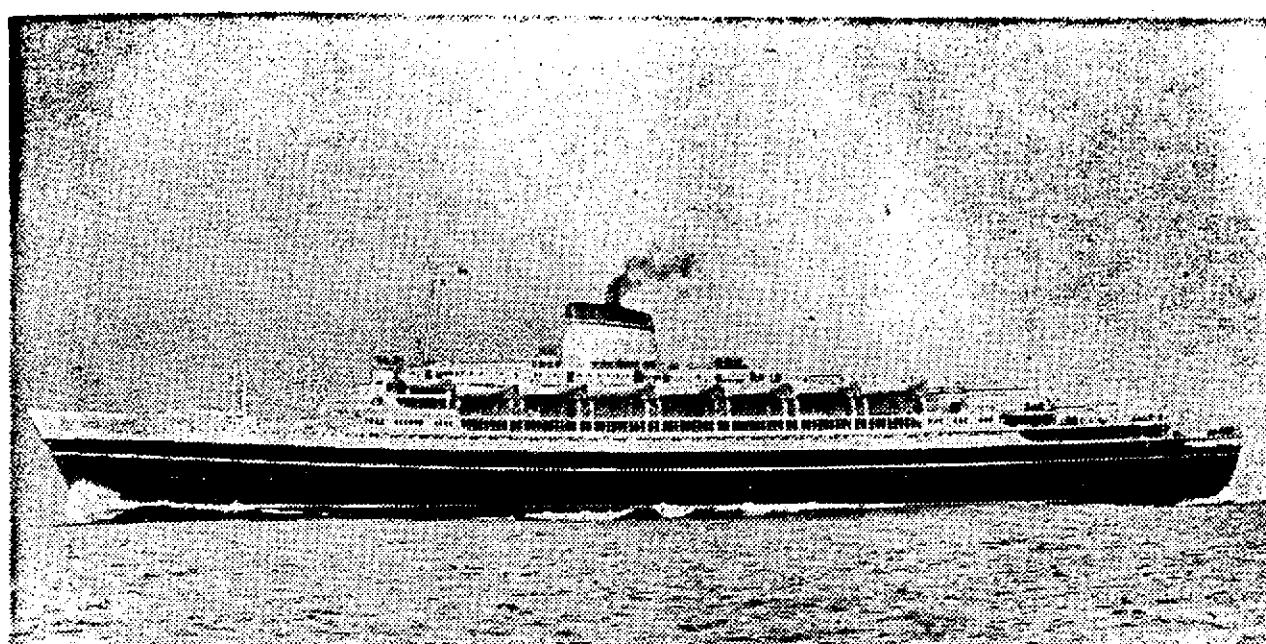
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Luxury Liner Makes Trial Runs



Italian Line Photo

Fastest vessel in the service of the Italian Line, the new trans-Atlantic liner Cristoforo Colombo is shown above. She is a luxury passenger ship.

LATEST ADDITION to Italian Line's fleet is the sleek, 29,100-ton luxury passenger vessel, SS Cristoforo Colombo, named in honor of the discoverer of America. News has been received from Genoa, where the liner was built at Ansaldo Shipyards, that during official trials it set the modern Italian Merchant Marine speed mark of 26.637 knots. It is expected that by the end of July the Cristoforo Colombo will sail from Genoa on its maiden voyage to New York, joining its sister ship, the Andrea Doria, in the express Italy-North America service. Both ships will make the New York-Genoa crossing in nine days with regular calls at Gibraltar, Naples and Cannes.

The Cristoforo Colombo, like the other three major tonnage

ships constructed in postwar years by Italian Line, the 27,300-ton Giulio Cesare and Augustus serving the Italy-South America route, and the 29,100-ton Andrea Doria, is completely air-conditioned. Its overall capacity in three classes in 1,250 passengers and it carries a crew of 580.

Identical to the Andrea Doria in technical features, it differs completely from its sister ship in interior decorations. The theme of the decor of the new ship is Christopher Columbus, his life and times. Columbus' coat of arms, views of ancient Genoa, his birthplace, maps of surrounding Liguria, a panel depicting the plants that were brought to Europe from the New World by the early explorers, are just a few of the artistic fea-

tures highlighting the Great Navigator and his period.

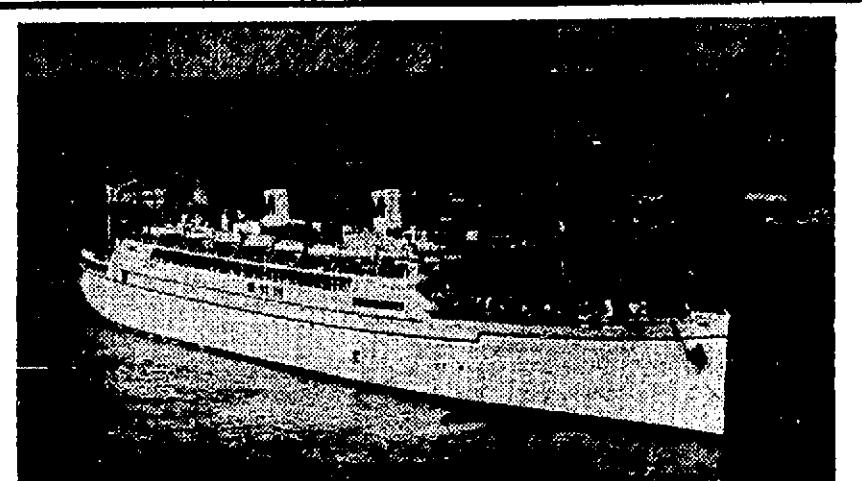
Italy's most talented decorators and most skillful craftsmen were engaged in designing and carrying out the art work and furnishings of all three classes of the new liner. They have succeeded in giving the Cristoforo Colombo the gracious atmosphere, the luxurious comfort and the subtle refinement of a sea-going club.

THERE ARE FOUR de luxe suites, located midship on the upper deck, consisting of a bedroom, sitting room, dressing room, hallway, baggage room and bathroom. Four outstanding Italian decorators were chosen to design these suites and each reflects the distinct individuality of the artist.

The sunny southern route to the Mediterranean, which is the route followed by Italian Line vessels, makes it possible to enjoy to the utmost all outdoor activities. With this in mind both the Andrea Doria and the Cristoforo Colombo have been equipped with three spacious Lido decks and three large swimming pools — one for each class.

Other Italian Line vessels serving the Italy-North America route are the 24,500-ton MV Vulcania and MV Saturnia, and the 24,000-ton Conte Biancamano.

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SOUTHLAND HOMES

From the Ground Up, It's Modern

By Eileen Ball

IN DESIGNING the Sam Polonsky home, the architect, Louis Schoall Miller, AIA, was influenced by the fact that the Polonskys are protagonists of contemporary design. As such, they expected their house, as well as its furnishings, to reflect certain esthetic qualities. By working closely with his clients, Miller was able to satisfy their architectural desires.

The Polonsky home at 1041 Claiborne Dr. reflect their informal and casual pattern of living. It is neither an adaptation nor a copy of any traditional style, although it has the permanence of a building with roots in the past. Because it was designed to house modern equipment and reflect a new and leisurely way of life, the appearance of the house is necessarily devoid of meaningless "gingerbread" hung over from the past.

Subdued in color and simple in line, the house is in no way pretentious. It makes no obvious attempt at "show." Its vertical redwood siding and coral crushed rock roof present a warm and casual exterior that is well set off by abundant greenery. The architect used these simple materials in a straightforward manner, exemplifying the recent trend toward allowing natural qualities of materials — in texture and color — contribute to the composition. There is no ornament for ornament's sake.

The wide roof overhang cuts out the summer sun and shelters the house from winter rains. The dining room windows, as well as those of the dinette and the kitchen, face the street to the south. The cantilevered roof assures these rooms shade in the summer when the sun is high and, conversely, solar heat in the winter when the sun is low. This is but one example of Miller's planning.

THE FURNISHINGS throughout the house represent contributions of some of the foremost designers of contemporary furniture. Though each expresses himself in different materials, the approach is unvaryingly toward a design that is at once practical, simple and functional. Designed to fulfill a definite need, the furniture is therefore beautiful in its innate simplicity. Once popularly regarded as "cold," enthusiasm is growing rapidly for the superb craftsmanship and clean lines of good modern.

The Polonskys' monochromatic color scheme represents the modern color mood. Pale beige has been used for the walls, carpeting and draperies in keeping with the trend toward using a single neutral color for all major areas. Drama is achieved with splashes of pure primary colors for more incidental accents.

Adjoining the entry to the left is the dining room. The roof overhang shades and shelters the glossy acanthus plants that grow just outside the windows. The dark natural finish of the walnut dining set designed by Greta Grossman has a hand-rubbed oil finish that brings out the intrinsic beauties of the wood. The gently contoured chairs are foam-upholstered and covered in a soft coral fabric. The draperies of cocoa and white glazed



Photos by H. S. Melvin

The stark simplicity of the well-designed contemporary room is exemplified in Polonskys' living room (above).

cotton were hand-blocked in Sweden.

The living room is just beyond the entry and faces the back of the lot. This placement was in answer to the Polonskys' desire for privacy. The living room gained one more highly desirable feature as a result of the planning — it need never offer up itself for a hallway. For inasmuch as the dining room, kitchen and den are accessible from

the entry to the left and the bedroom area flanks it to the right, the living room enjoys the luxury of existing only for the pleasure it affords the family for leisure and for casual entertaining.

The ceiling of the living room is gently sloped, giving the feeling of added spaciousness as well as contributing interesting contour.

The almost monastically sim-



Greta Grossman dining set of hand-rubbed walnut shows designer's ability to bring out innate beauty of wood.



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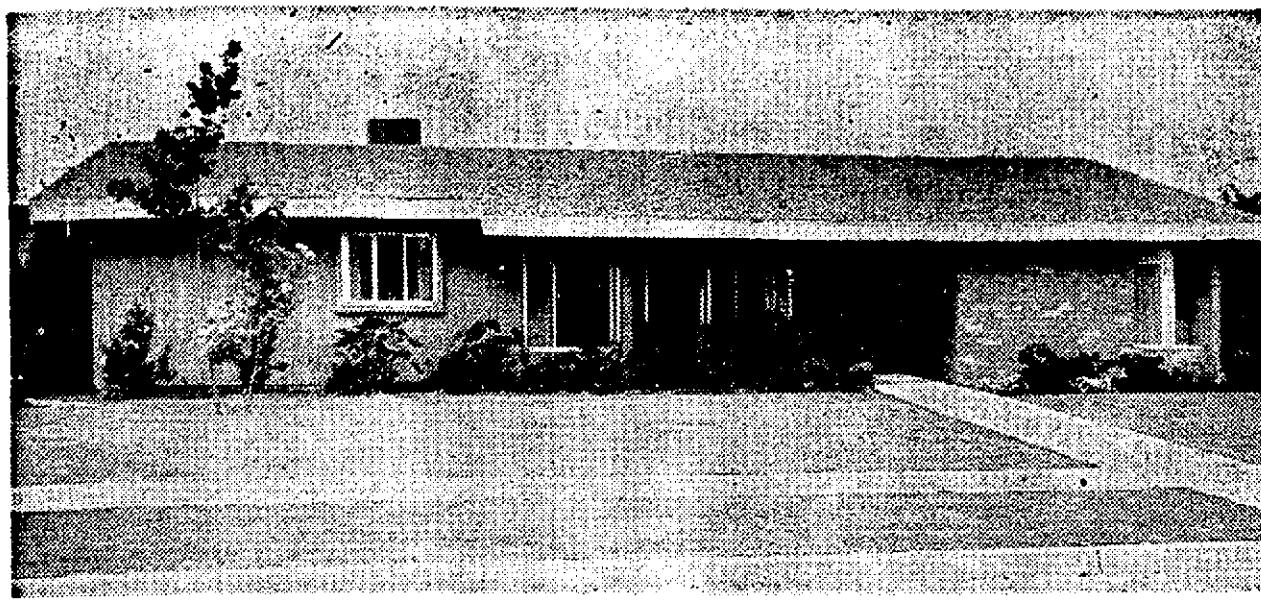
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Warm and attractive, yet minus needless "gingerbread," the Polonsky home is finished outside in redwood siding, Romancrete masonry and crushed rock.

ple lines of the L-shaped, 20-foot sofa are heightened by the elegance of its upholstery in a brown and black fabric flecked with burnt orange.

THE COFFEE TABLE expresses the natural qualities of two materials, glass and wood. The free-form glass top rests on a sculptured walnut base. Simple and unstressed, the glass and the good are allowed to complement each other and establish dramatic contrast.

A new approach to comfort in sitting is exemplified in the Eero Sarrinen arm chair startlingly contoured and given further drama with its black wool upholstery.

A Swedish hand-blocked print fabric, called "Persian Pastorale," has been mounted on the wall in the manner of an unframed picture. Distinctly Oriental in flavor, the print required 27 separate applications of color. Sofa pillows in random colors pick up and repeat the sharp orange, turquoise and blues.

Sliding doors of glass open to the patio, thereby integrating the two areas.

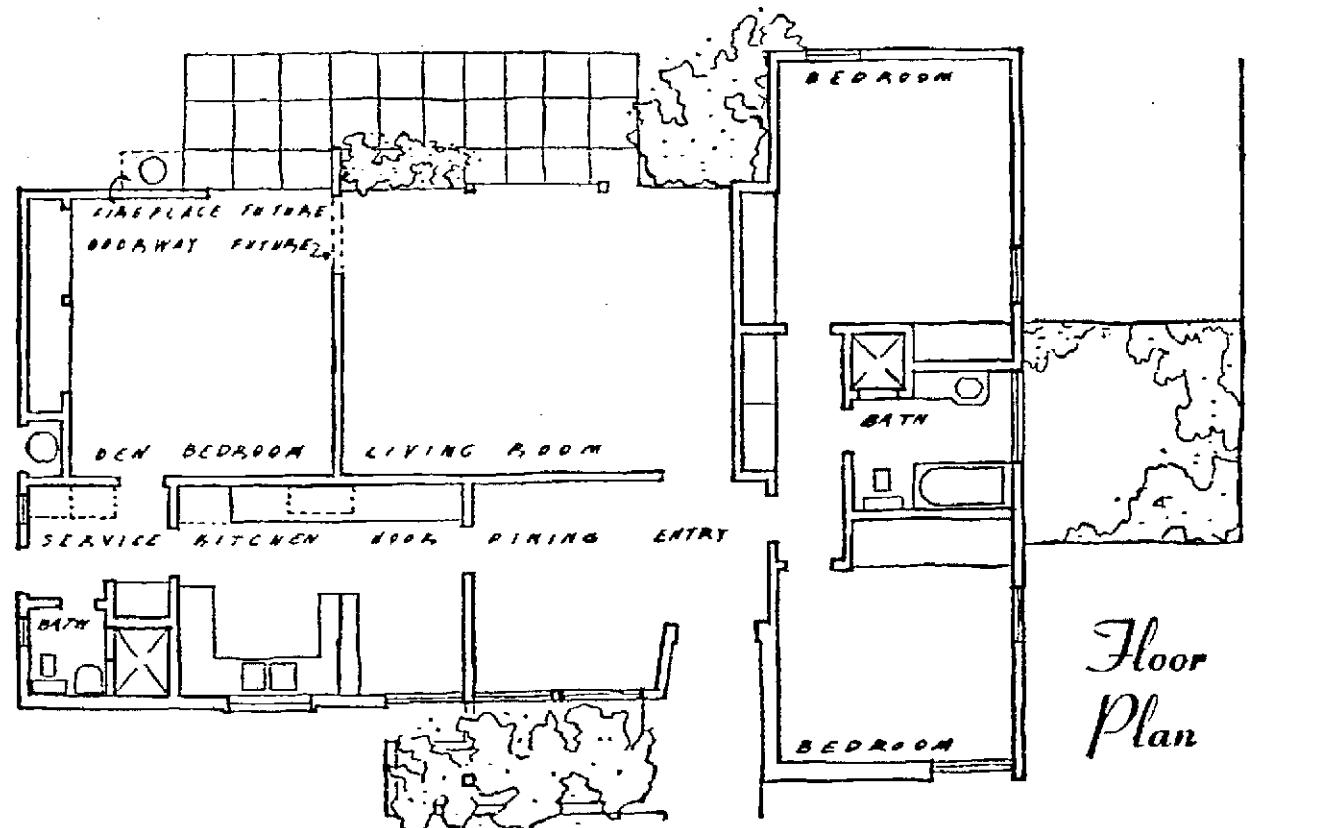
Soft beige walls and an off-white cotton velvet carpet in the den establish another analogous color scheme against which a pair of foam sofas covered in bold black and brown checks stand out. The sofas converge into a corner furnished with a square cork-topped table. Adequate enough for the display of magazines, smoking accessories and books, the table is illuminated from a hanging lamp that may be raised or lowered to any desirable height. Its pierced black metal shade repeats the black in the sofa covers and the ebony-finished frames of the Japanese block prints.

A CONVERSATIONAL AREA is set up near the glass doors which open to the terrace. The simple blond wood frames of Swedish chairs are spanned with black linen webbing. They are light in weight, beautiful in line and infinitely practical.

One entire wall of the den has been devoted to storage. The built-in has been constructed of redwood rubbed to a driftwood finish. The natural property of the wood lends warmth and solidity to the otherwise somewhat austere setting.

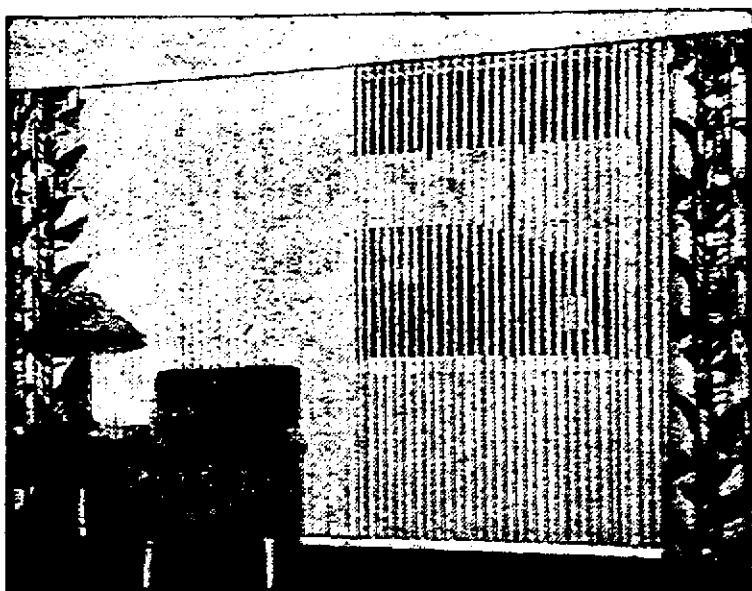
The two bedrooms flank the master bath, which rates comment about its plate glass floor-to-ceiling window. It overlooks the complete privacy of a charming little courtyard defined by a high grapevine fence and planted with shade-loving plants. Actually somewhat small in footage, it is surprising how spacious the bath seems. So unimaginative and unlovely is the average bathroom that the Polonskys achieve a measure of handsome that is hard to believe.

Everything about this home — from its roof to its rugs — is simple, honest and fundamental. And because of it, the house has achieved an easy-going spirit of well-being that adequately expresses the spirit of its owners.



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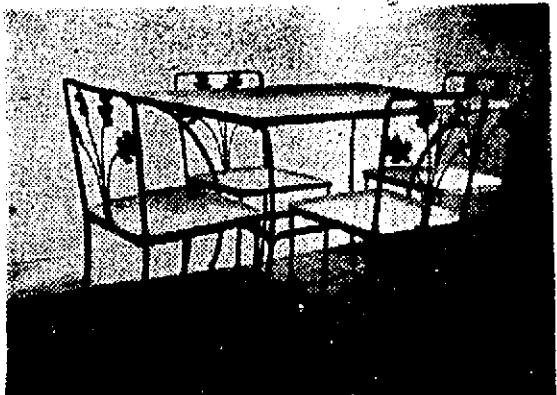
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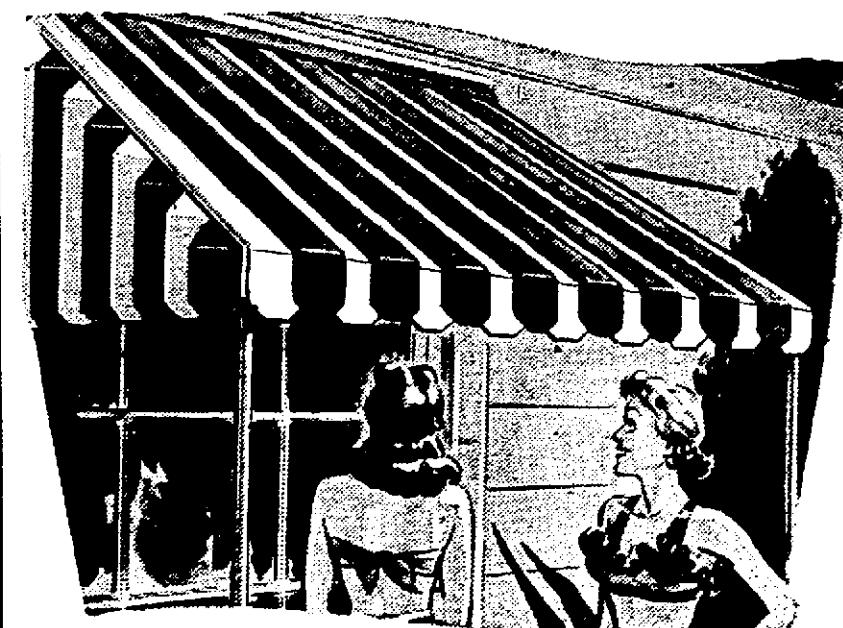
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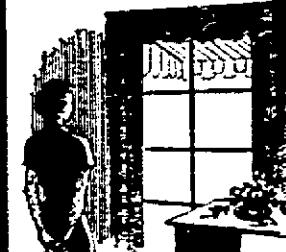
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Choice of 21
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display of Aluminum
Awnings and
transom Iron
work.



Egg, milk, vanilla and sugar make Cheryl Special, a refreshing drink to serve at a teen-age party. Mrs. George Thorndike (above) recommends it.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

HEY, MOM, can I have a party next week?

If you have a teen-age daughter in your home, or a son, we're willing to bet you hear this plea frequently. Miss teen just naturally loves to entertain her friends, and you are more than willing to encourage her hospitality inclinations even though they mean extra work for you.

Parties take place often in the George Thorndike home, 4420

Olive Ave., but Mrs. Thorndike plays it smart and let's daughter, Cheryl, 16, help. She enjoys it, but she wants to do things the quick, easy way. For instance, a "Cheryl Special," a foxy milk drink which can be whipped up in a matter of minutes. It's mighty good, and made without the yolk of egg, is very good for an upset stomach. That is the featured recipe of the day.

Others which Cheryl not only likes to serve, but likes to eat are given below:

Potato-Franks

Fix mashed potatoes as usual. Boil wieners while hot, split and place in nest of mashed potatoes. Garnish with grated cheese. Serve with tossed salad. Simple and quick and the children love it.

Hamburger De Luxe

Grate raw potatoes and mix with ground beef and grated onion. Season to taste and make into patties, then charcoal broil them. Serve either as meat dish or in buns with favorite garnishes.

When you want a delicious, simple main course for teen-age girls to fix, try this:

Pan-fry 4 pork chops. In double boiler, cook $\frac{1}{2}$ cup

FOOD

Yummy Refreshments for Teen-Age Parties



It's fancy and it's delicious. It looks like a frosty soda. Cheryl Special is an ever-popular party drink.

rice in $1\frac{1}{2}$ quarts water with small, sliced onion, Salt to taste.

When rice is cooked and chops are brown, top each chop with rice. Pour can of tomato soup over each, add about a cup of water and place in 350 degree oven for one hour.

For a sandwich filling that goes over, mix ground raisins with chopped walnuts and add a little cream.

Corn Chip Glamour Dogs

Corn Chip Glamour Dogs are extra-special and rate top billing

with young America. Here's the recipe:

10 frankfurters
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup crushed corn chips (measured after crushing)
 1 cup grated American cheese
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup medium onion (chopped)
 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 4 tbsp. tomato sauce or puree
 1 tsp. chili powder

Mix corn chips, grated cheese, onion, Worcestershire sauce, tomato sauce and chili powder. Split frankfurters lengthwise and fill with above. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Mrs. Thorndike's Cheryl Special:

Beat one egg white stiff. Add 2 tsp. sugar and beat in $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla. Spoon into tall glass. Beat egg yolk and add milk. Then pour into glass with egg white and stir. Looks like a fancy soda and is delicious.

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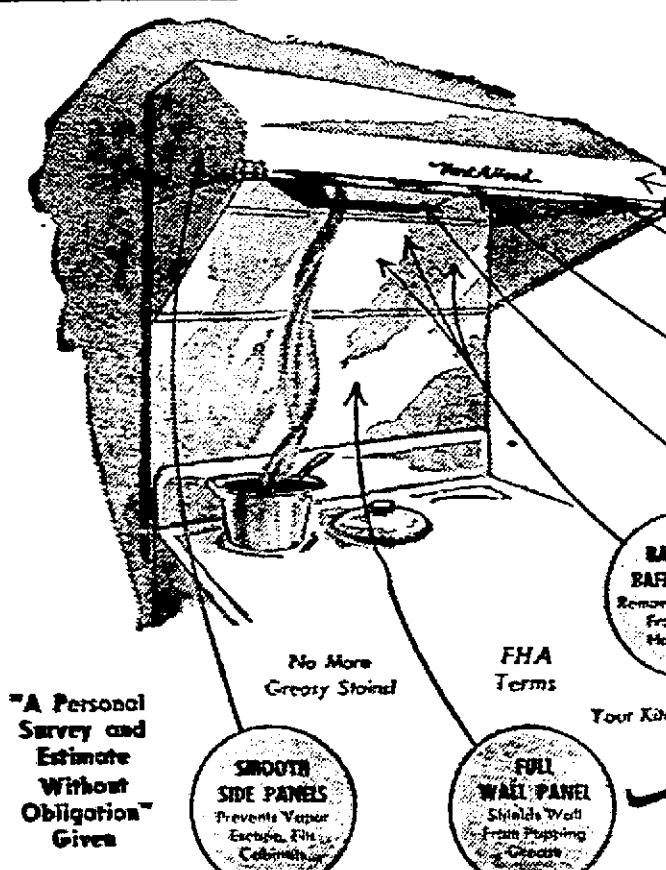
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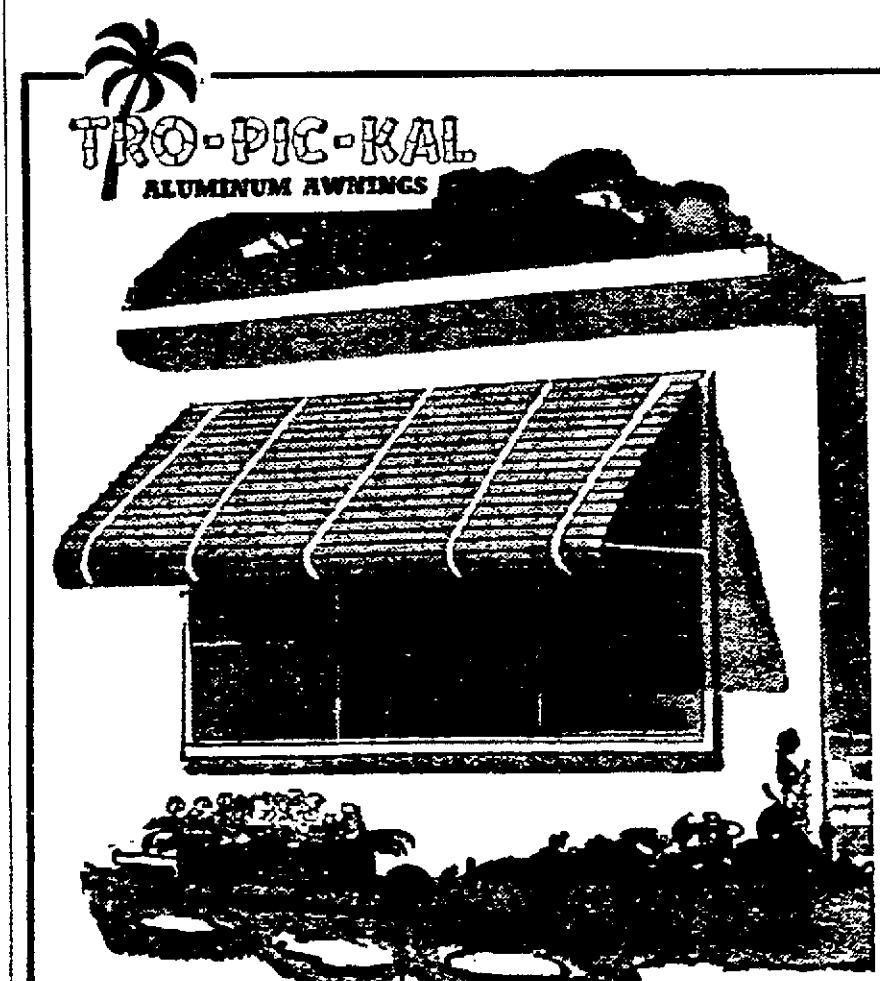
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lb.**

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BURGERS . . . "YOU KNOW IT'S GOOD"

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60c

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LUX FLAKES LGE

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LUX LIQUID
DETERGENT 12-OZ.

39c

IT WASHES CLEAN
RINSE SOAP LGE.

30c

FOR CLEANER CLOTHES
SURF GIANT

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Corned Beef

for a real treat serve an old-fashioned New
England boiled dinner tonight . . .

4 lbs. Corned Beef Brisket; 8 Carrots; 1 Head Cabbage;
6 Onions; 12 Small Beets.

Simmer slowly in covered kettle 3 to 5 hours or until
tender . . . 45 minutes before serving, add onions and
carrots. 15 minutes later add quartered cabbage. Cover
meat with boiling water. Cook and cook beets separately.
serve on a large platter with the meat in the center and the vegetables arranged around it . . .
Serves 6.

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c
lb**

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3 TO 4-LB. AVG.

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JAR . . .

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CUBED AND COLORED

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OIL JEWEL
QTS.
IT'S SMOOTH
AND PURE

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Flour PANCAKE—
Sperry 14-oz.

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ARALIAS (PAPER PLANT for Shade Gardens)		Gal. Can 49c	
PEAT MOSS	2 1/4-Cu.-Ft.	\$1.29 Large Bale \$5.60 Value	4.75

POINSETTIAS (Double Red)	Gal. Can 49c
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CLOVER SEED (Fancy White Dutch)	Lb. 95c
MAYER LEMON BUSH (Dwarf and Everbearing)	Gal. Can 89c
BOXWOOD HEDGE—ALGERIAN IVY PLANTS—PRIVET	Doz. 49c
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BOUGAINVILLEA (San Diego Red)	Gal. Can 79c

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"ADONIS GARDENS" of the era 700 years before Christ probably were history's first recorded pot gardens. Today, pot plantings have much more widespread usage in our landscaping and doubtless serve more practical functions.

The practice offers flexibility, timeliness and economy of space as well as the taken-for-granted feature: decoration. Moreover, it is equally feasible for the limited confines of the city or the wide open spaces of the countryside.

The Greeks originally planted cereal grains in pots for their Adonis gardens. This they tended for eight days, then placed the pots around a statue of Adonis when the plants were in bloom. It was a symbolic means they employed in an effort to promote the growth of their crops. Subsequently, they potted plants for year-around decoration.

This rite led to the Mediterranean custom of clustering many potted flowers along terraces, around pools and spacing them along garden paths at intervals. The custom eventually was adopted in Florida gardens and later here in Southern California.

A major asset of gardening in pots is the flexibility afforded. Even the larger containers can be moved quite readily, making it possible to virtually alter the appearance of a garden overnight.

INACCESSIBLE areas, such as one might encounter on a roof terrace, can be landscaped quickly and expediently by the addition of plants in pots or tubs. They can be shifted to play up certain views, as along a garden walk terminated by a nice seat, figurine or other feature. Undesirable views can be obscured temporarily with a few large tabbed specimens (like eugenia) set in front as a screen.

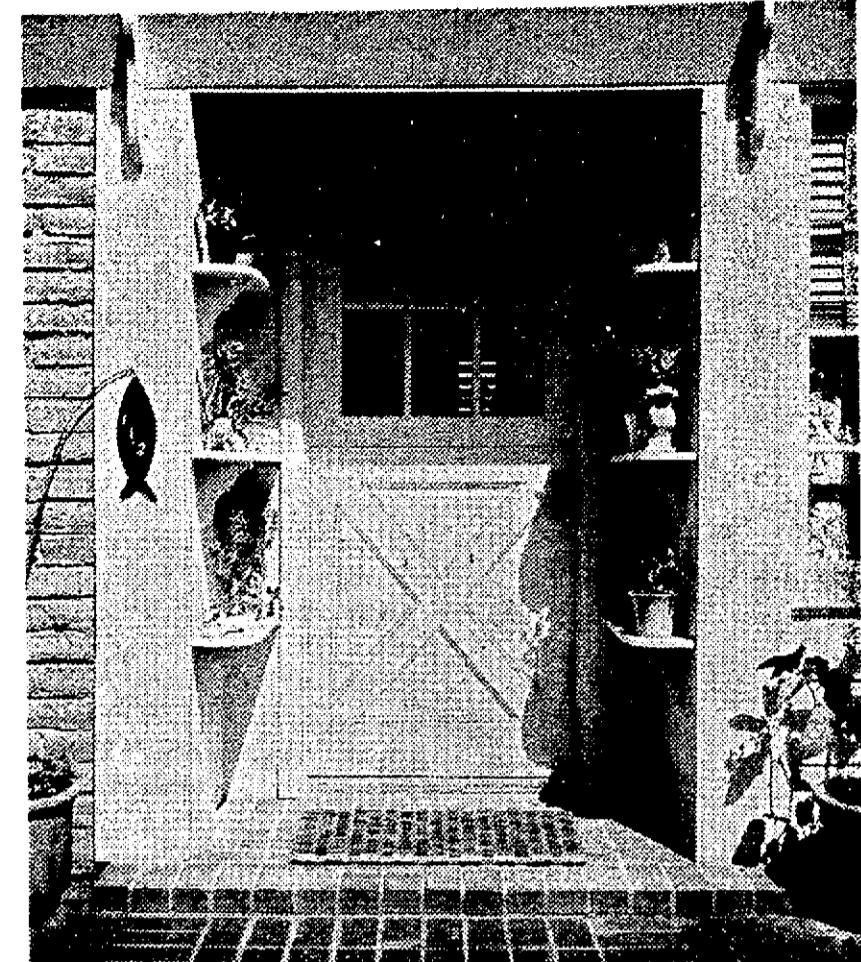
Paved patios often have a glaring, hard appearance to the eye. Set some potted flowers along the margins of the area, accent the entrances with larger specimens, and the whole place will take on a new outlook in "double time."

Masonry walls often need toning down with the softening influences of plant materials. Sometimes their appearance needs brightening up with touches of color. Why not try some colorful flowers in pots set atop the wall, or some vines in colorful pots?

One of the best features of this landscaping expedient is the ease with which plants in bloom can be exchanged for those that have ended their season of color. This makes it possible to avoid the period of disarray common to flower gardening in beds in the ground.

Thus, it is possible to have a nearly constant succession of color, especially if one has a place to propagate and force the different kinds of plants he wants to use. However, one can obtain seedlings or small plants from a nursery. These may be put into pots, then set aside until they are ready to bloom — at which time they are placed in the flower border, pot and all.

THE MEYER LEMON, dwarf lime, camellia, bay tree, oleander, azalea, boxwood, fuchsia and espaliered pyracantha are only



Potted greenery increases interest at this Balboa Isle home entry. Movable containers make variety possible.

By Glenn L. Black

a few of the shrubs and small trees that can be tubbed successfully for landscaping purposes.

Innumerable flowers lend themselves to such use in pots. Some include the petunia, ivy geranium, pansy, tulip, narcissus, grape hyacinth, calla lily and chrysanthemum. Most vines can be treated in this manner, the smaller leaved types more readily.

Pot gardening does not eliminate the maintenance chores nec-

essary to preserve a good appearance, though perhaps it eases them somewhat. Proper watering, plant fertilization, pest control and all the other plant requisites still must be considered.

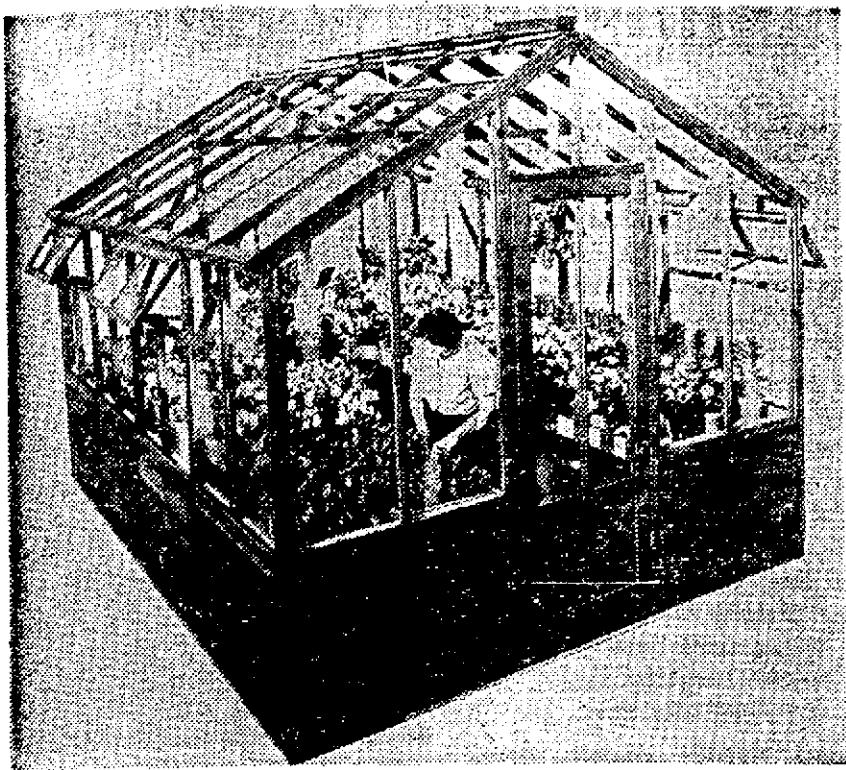
The principal advantage it provides is a much wider range of possibilities open to the homeowner in landscaping his place. One thing is certain: Pot gardening means increased garden interest.



Podocarpus in well-scaled clay pots help frame the entrance to this home, relieving dark shutters at sides.

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Building the Backyard Greenhouse



New type of greenhouse, also available in a lean-to model, has spurred interest in greenhouse gardening.

By Walter Finch

GREENHOUSE GARDENING long has intrigued a large number of Long Beach area gardeners but the troublesome task of planning and building a greenhouse has been a deterring factor in the development of this popular hobby. With labor and materials skyrocketing in price in recent years, a further setback has been dealt the grower-under-glass contemplating a custom-built structure.

Appeal of indoor plant and flower culture is strong. Pursuit of gardening activities is freed from the seasonal restrictions of outdoor growing, early spring starting of transplants is promoted and the greenhouse gardener may expand his hobby to

include many rare and beautiful items that could not be risked or would not grow out of doors.

Southland manufacturers realized the latent possibilities in prefabricating greenhouse units, using assembly line methods of production to slash costs, and brought new products of this type to the market. By employing exclusive designs which eliminate the cost of expensive foundation walls used in most units, one manufacturer has again reduced prices, claiming savings up to \$400.

Standardization of the prefabricated redwood sections is the key. One basic sidewall section, plus respective roof and end sections, now make up any of

three greenhouses of basic styles, each in any length desired. Interchangeable sections not only cut costs but simplify the assembly and permit later expansion. Two persons, with only a wrench and a screwdriver, can now easily assemble a 10x15-foot greenhouse in a day's time. One man can do the job, if necessary.

When completed and put in operation, these greenhouses meet the specifications commercial growers demand for providing the best-controlled growing conditions for their plants, the manufacturer states.

ONE OF THE BIG SAVINGS in this type greenhouse is a 2x6 continuous redwood timber serving both as a mudsill and a foundation. It is specially treated to reinforce its natural resistance to rotting and pests. It is slotted to receive and lock in place each sidewall section.

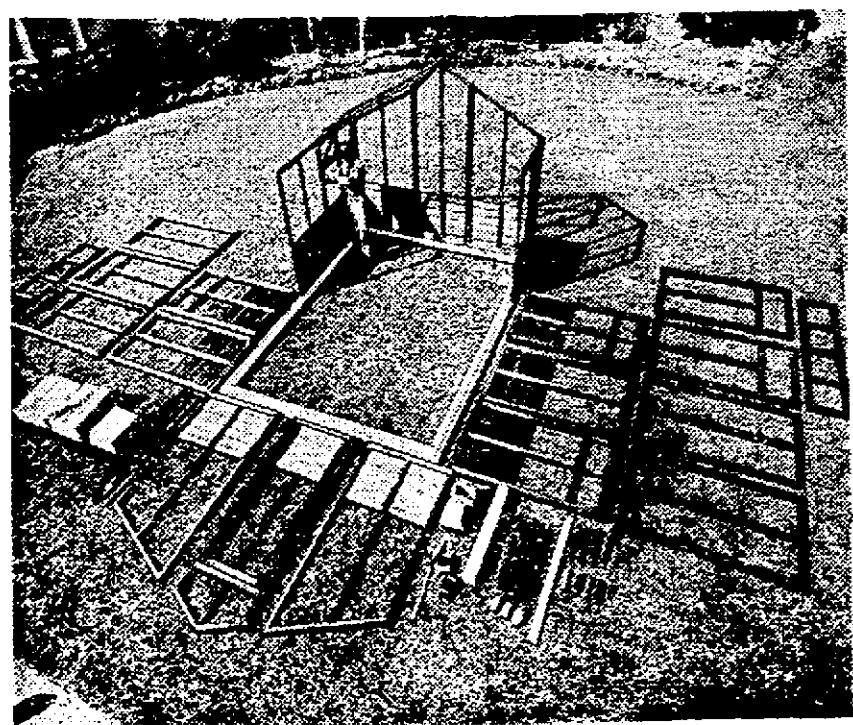
Cost-cutting has added impetus to the greenhouse gardening and it has been estimated that more home greenhouses were sold last year than existed all told in 1940.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Growing fresh vegetables at home is an added thrill for the serious gardener. Varieties such as lettuce, carrots, beets and radishes mature rapidly; for heavy production try summer squash, beans and tomatoes. It is probably advisable to obtain tomato transplants as they mature faster than growing from seed.

Zinnias are now at their best, the plants thriving to perfection during the warm summer months. You still have plenty of time to sow seed for several varieties will flower in just about two months after sowing time. The plants react favorably to regular feeding and watering although they are moderate eaters and drinkers.

Close attention should be paid the watering demands of camellias during the summer months. Applying a mulch will aid in keeping the root zone cool. If the soil is allowed to dry out it is possible that flower production will be decreased next season.



Erecting one of the greenhouses. Few hours after sections are laid out, basic house is up—a one-man job.

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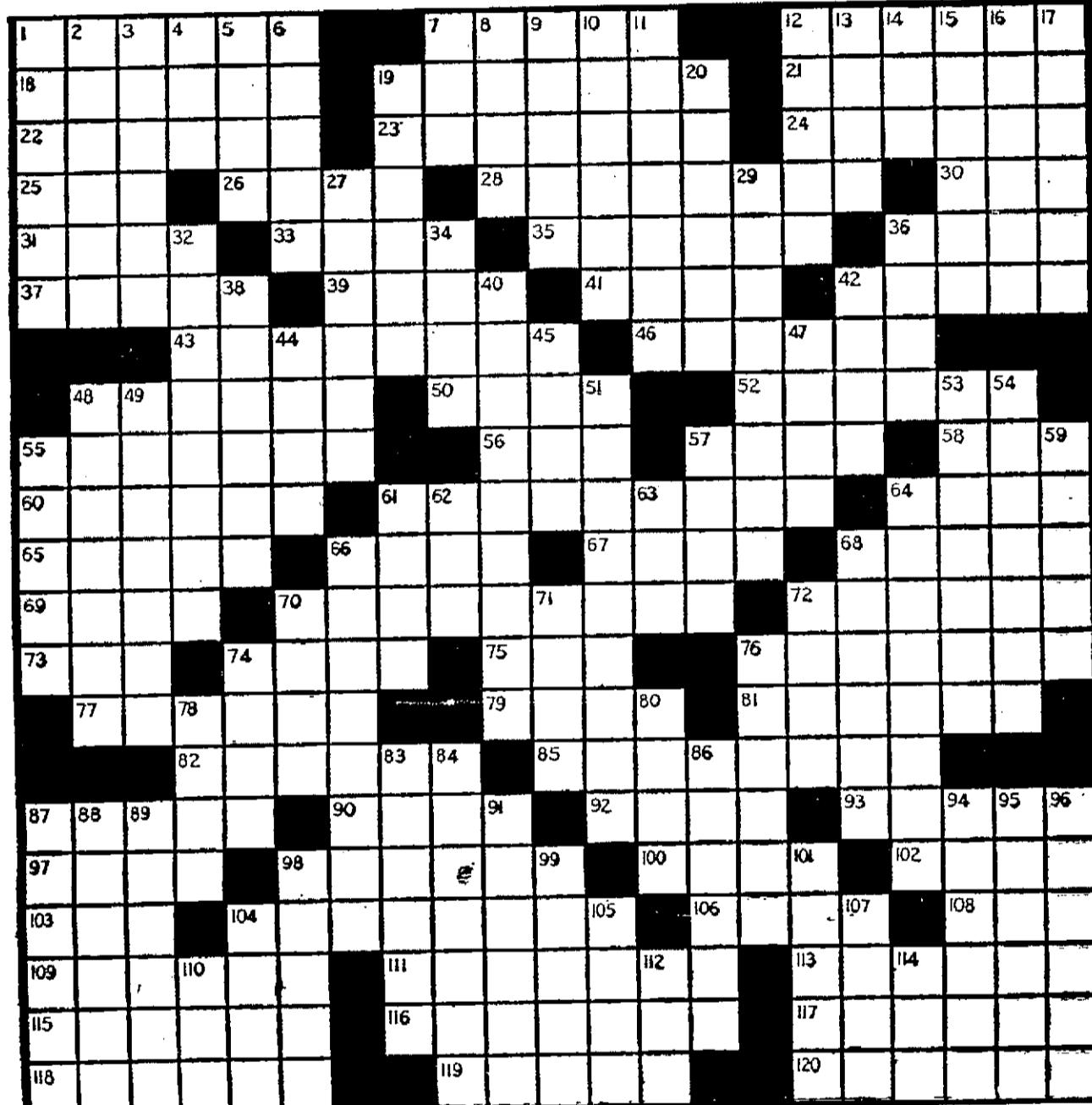
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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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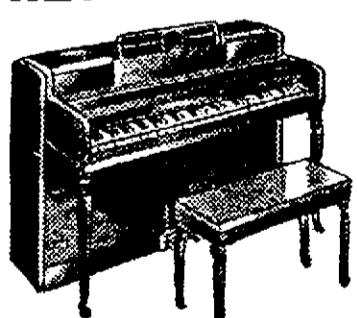
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THE EAGERLY AWAITED RCA-Victor album of "The Caine Mutiny," right off the sound track of the great new movie, will have to be eagerly awaited some more. It may never come out. RCA says the issuance has been "postponed indefinitely." The reason, according to a company spokesman, is that author Herman Wouk objected to any album at all being released.

He is said to have told Columbia Pictures that, if the album came out, he'd never do another picture for them. And so the album isn't coming out, at the moment, anyway. Sounds like a Caine Mutiny mutiny.



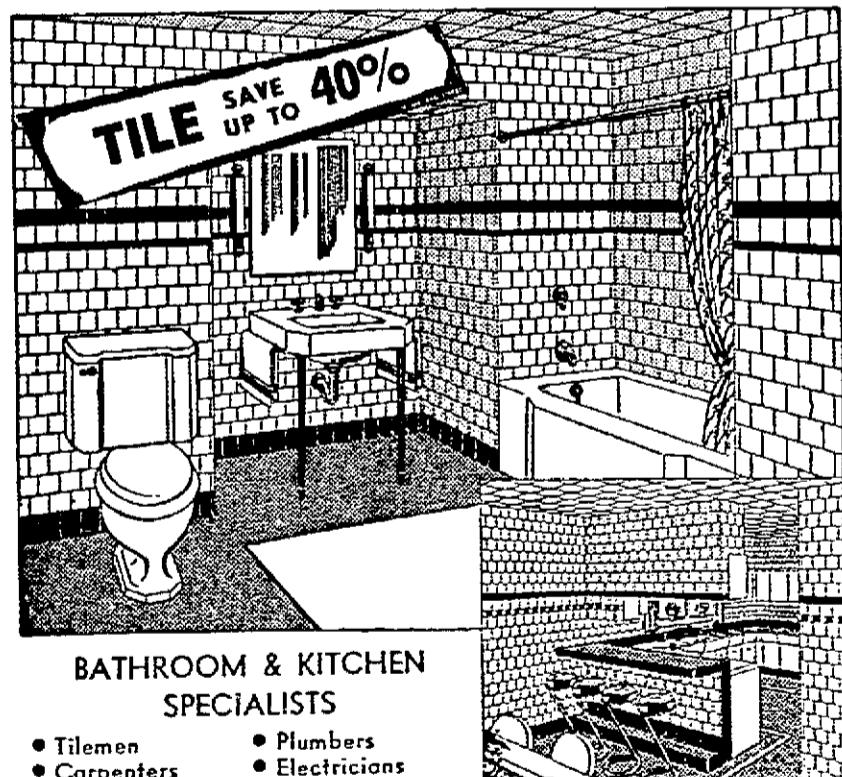
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The Way of a Ruthless Courtesan

MARY ANNE, by Daphne du Maurier (Doubleday, \$3.50).

At the beginning of the 19th Century, the London wiseacres tossed a coin and called, "Duke, or darling?" instead of heads, or tails. The duke was the Duke of York, commander-in-chief of the British forces arrayed against Napoleon, and the darling was Mary Anne, the great-great-grandmother of Miss du Maurier. Mary Anne began in a small way to needle the British great when she was a child, writing scandal for the papers, pretending it was the work of her stepfather. Later, the young woman found herself at loose ends with a useless husband, and she looked about for a means of support for her four children.

Mary Anne had all the attri-

butes of a successful courtesan, and as her ambition grew so did her power to please and her power to move her protector, the Duke of York. That she moved him in the manner pleasing to those ambitious men who wished army promotions gave Mary Anne a tidy income to add to the less than generous sums the duke gave her. The beautiful young woman was completely ruthless, and when the duke tired of her, she began her campaign to ruin him by exposure of his amiable promotions of her friends. And when the affair bloomed into an investigation in Commons, Mary Anne played her

role deftly and with full effect. The Duke of York was not the only prominent British figure who trembled as Mary Anne talked.

Seldom does one's own great-great-grandmother supply such fine material for a rousing novel, and author du Maurier makes the most of it. The subscribers to the July Book-of-the-Month selection will have it offered to them, and they and all readers will do well to acquire this one.

THE PLEASURES OF WOODWORKING, by Kendall T. Bassett (Simon and Schuster, \$2.95).

The beginning woodworker and the head of the household who is willing to admit he has a few things to learn in his own workshop will find this book not only fascinating but an accurate guide to making many a decision in the selection of basic tools and later additions in order of their importance, how to use tools, the care of tools and, finally, some important lessons and tips in woodworking and finishing and refinishing wood surfaces. The illustrations by Alexander Williams are grand in illuminating the ideas the author wishes to put over. Every home workshop should include a copy of this book.—F.T.K.

THE THIRD BULLET, by John Dickson Carr (Harper, \$2.75).

Readers of mysteries who know Carr will welcome this volume of seven short stories, all of them tailored for a tidy short reading and all geared for the wheels within wheels school of crime detection. And Dr. Fell appears several times, in all his fat self.

LONG BEACH State College announces its three-session summer art forum, free and open to all students on the campus and to the public. Meetings will be in the 49'er Theater on the campus, 6201 E. Anaheim St., and will be sponsored by the State College Summer Session Student Body.

The schedule:

Wednesday, July 7, 8 p. m.: "Arts in the Classroom," Mrs. Natalie Cole, teacher, lecturer and author, guest instructor in art, State College Summer Session.

Wednesday, July 14, 8 p. m.: "Art Work-Centers in the Elementary Classroom," Miss Harriet Barr, supervisor of art, Redlands, guest instructor in art State College Summer Session.

Wednesday, July 21, 8 p. m.: "Art and the Child," Mrs. Natalie Cole.

A NOTHER WEST COAST "first" is being brought here by the Long Beach Municipal Art Department with the opening of the Gio Penti-Gyorgy Kepes exhibition and the show, "New Design Developments," at the Municipal Art Center July 11-Aug. 15.

Two distinguished designers, Gio Penti of Milan, Italy, and Gyorgy Kepes of Cambridge and M. I. T., illustrate the scope of their activities in the design exhibition organized by Boston's Institute of Contemporary Art. "New Design Developments" is an outline of advanced research in the field as it is taught by the North Carolina State School of Design in Raleigh.

SIX CONTEMPORARY American primitives by the Hollywood artist, Voliano, and eight new

Netter Worthington paintings, 15th Century figures in a modern "stained glass" technique by this widely known Laguna artist, are shown in the Dixi Hall studio of contemporary arts and crafts, 476 S. Coast Blvd., Laguna Beach.

LAGUNA BEACH Art Association is holding its traditional carnival this Fourth of July weekend on the art gallery lawn. The carnival, which began Saturday, will continue through Tuesday. Artists feel that this is an intimate way to meet the public and show their paintings.

Concurrent with the carnival is the monthly tea today opening the new July exhibits which feature a joint showing of the works of Marjorie and Henry Vander Velde, popular young artists who live at Salt Creek on the ocean south of Laguna. Marjorie specializes in portraiture, using her own children as models in many of her paintings. Henry specializes in marines and landscapes.

Both of these young artists have inherited talent. Marjorie's grandfather was the famous sculptor Frederick MacMennies, N. A., who a half century ago was one of America's top art figures. His creations at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893 helped make it an outstanding world fair. Henry's mother studied and exhibited in Holland before coming to America.

The artist members show in the main gallery includes work by Paul Lauritz, Sam Hyde Harris, M. Askenazy, Clyde Scott, Nell Walker Warner, J. Barry Greene and Noel Quinn.

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From the dust jacket "Yankee Whalers in the South Seas"

Whaling Under Sail

YANKEE WHALERS IN THE SOUTH SEAS, by A. B. C. Whipple (Doubleday, \$3.95.)

That sturdy brand of men who set out from New England ports in the days of sailing ships to hunt whales often came back with a fortune in their holds, but this book's not about the fortunes they made; it recounts some of their grandest adventures. There is the story of the sinking of the doomed whaler Essex, from which Herman Melville got the idea for his "Moby Dick," a book which Whipple declares is America's greatest novel. Following is the tale of Melville himself, not the literary story but the story of his tremendous adventures as a whale hunter. And, of course, there are the tyrannous whaling captains, storms at sea, mutinies, and South Sea Island belles—all breath-taking.—F.T.K.



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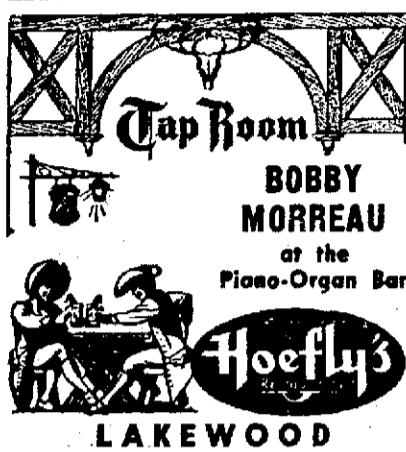
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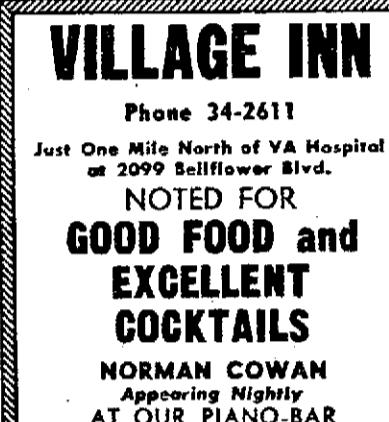
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WHEN YOU come right down to it, it's really quite remarkable that there is no cover charge or minimum charge at the Wilton Hotel's beautiful Skyroom.

The Skyroom is Long Beach's outstanding glamour spot. Its huge picture windows afford unusual technicolor views of the Southland, its cuisine draws raves of appreciation from fastidious diners and its entertainment and danceable music are enjoyed by all. Joe ("Mr. Personality") Graydon is now host and singing master of ceremonies at the Skyroom, presenting effervescent Fifi D'Orsay to packed houses. (Starting Tuesday, Graydon will present another star nightly—lovely warbler, Roberta Linn.)

The prices at the Skyroom are reasonable, too. For example, a splendid Baron of Beef luncheon, with Green Goddess salad, French bread and coffee is \$1.50. And on Sundays, a special "all-you-can-eat chicken dinner is served family style for \$2.50, with the guests invited to enjoy second helpings.

THE MAN responsible for all the good things to eat and drink at the Wilton is Arthur L. Beaulier, food and beverage manager. He supervises scores of employees in the Skyroom, the hotel's Coffee Shop and Hi Ho Bar. In addition, he caters to banquets and group parties (any number from 9 to 900) in the hotel's six banquet rooms, including the recently remodeled Pageant Room (formerly the Marine Room) and Garden Room.

A veteran of 20 years in the hotel business, Beaulier was formerly associated with such organizations as the Davenport Hotel in Spokane, Wash., the Olympic Hotel, Seattle, and the Multnomah Hotel, Portland, Ore. Although he has been a Long Beach resident only four months, he is already a fervent Long Beach booster.

—TEDD THOMEY

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STORMS GROUND 'PUFF' PILOTS

Guatemala Revolt Leaders Hailed by Crowd in Capital

By JACK RUTLEDGE

GUATEMALA (AP)—The leaders of the anti-Communist colonels' regime flew here in triumph Saturday to press their campaign against criminal Reds with armed force and an already working firing squad.

An ousted Communist judge, accused of conniving in assassinations of anti-Reds last year, was the first victim of the firing squad.

The Arbenz-regime judge, a Honduran lawyer named Romulo Reyes Flores, was executed in the capital prison yard Friday.

**Holiday Toll
Proceeds at
Rapid Pace**

By Associated Press

Jammed highways and fair weather which sent millions to beaches led to a rapidly climbing July 4 weekend holiday death toll Saturday.

With the weekend less than one-third over, the fatality list stood at 161. Of that total traf-

75,000 Move Safely to Beaches Here

The holiday week end got off to a safe and successful start Saturday in Long Beach with 75,000 moving in on local beaches and only four rescues resulting—all at Colorado La-

goon. Air temperatures of 85 degrees in the afternoon encouraged sun bathing. The ocean temperature off the strand was 67, according to lifeguards.

A similar day is forecast for today and Monday with temperatures expected to rise to the mid or high eighties after morning fog and low clouds burn off.

fic mishaps killed 99, while 38 drowned and 24 lost their lives from miscellaneous causes.

Grimmest of the highway mishaps was that near Mahwah, N. J. There, four of five occupants of a car starting out for a July 4 holiday were killed in a collision with an empty bus.

The national safety council estimated that 450 persons would be killed in motor accidents during the 78-hour period. The council also expected that 40 million cars would be on the highways for the holiday.

An Associated Press non-holiday survey from 6 p.m. Friday, June 18, to midnight Monday, June 21, the same span as the Independence day period, showed 430 violent deaths. These included 225 traffic, 135 drownings, and 70 from miscellaneous causes.

The record July 4 three-day holiday period death toll was 676 in 1949. The highest July 4 three-day traffic death toll was 366 in 1952.

The death toll by state (traffic, drownings and miscellaneous):

Alabama 5 2 0, Arizona 2 0 0, California 9 0 1, Colorado 1 0 2, Connecticut 2 0 0, Florida 2 1 0, Georgia 3 0 0, Illinois 3 0 3, Indiana 5 0 2, Iowa 1 2 0, Kansas 1 1 0, Kentucky 4 1 0, Maine 1 0 1, Maryland 1 0 1, Massachusetts 2 0 2, Michigan 8 0 2, Minnesota 1 1 0, Mississippi 2 1 0, Missouri 2 2 1, Montana 1 1 0, New Hampshire 1 3 1, New Jersey 5 0 1.

New York 3 6 0, North Carolina 3 4 0, Ohio 8 1 3, Oklahoma 2 1 0, Pennsylvania 3 1 0, Rhode Island 1 0 0, South Carolina 1 3 0, South Dakota 1 0 0, Tennessee 3 1 1, Texas 7 2 0, Virginia 1 3 2, West Virginia 0 1 1 and Wisconsin 4 0 0.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

L.A.C. SAYS:

Pre-Retirement Plans

Probably the most drastic readjustment in a man's life is when he retires from business, professional or other activity in our economy. With virtually all present working individuals under Social Security and many with supplemental retirement pensions, the retirement age of 65 is becoming prevalent. But very few individuals are prepared for the readjustment to what they term looting, after a lifetime of usefulness. As each succeeding year increases the number of oldsters, the problem is of tragic importance.

A very small percentage of those retiring have a hobby to take their interest. Retirement usually means a financial readjustment for most who find their total retirement income is half or less than the weekly income they enjoyed up to the date of retirement. Realizing the seriousness of the problem, the National Petroleum News reports on

(Continued on Page A-12)



GO EAST, YOUNG WOMAN!

Barbara London, Long Beach's entry in the Powder Puff Derby rolls down a Municipal Airport runway on take-off Saturday. Donna Evans, official runner for the transcontinental event, hands Barbara her official flight log papers. The arm belongs to Jack London, Barbara's husband and official race starter.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

Oppenheimer Returns to Pure Science, Recalls Wife's Advice

(EDITOR'S NOTE: What of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, now that the Atomic Energy Commission has upheld his designation as a security risk? Will he retreat into his ivory tower? What does he think are the lessons of his case? Here, in a rare interview, the man who directed building of the A-bomb tells his plans.

By SAUL PETT

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—In one sense, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer is returning to the ivory tower from which he was shaken loose 12 years ago to direct the making of history's first atomic bomb.

Stripped of access to his country's secrets, the famed physicist makes it clear he will now devote himself again to the relatively cloistered life of abstract science.

But in another sense, the ivory tower will never be the same.

For Oppenheimer also makes it clear he will never again be the politically naive professor he was back in the thirties. In those days, he has said, he was so indifferent to the affairs of the world around him he didn't even read newspapers.

"I should think," he says now, "that you wouldn't step twice in the same river. History doesn't repeat itself that way. At least, I've learned to read newspapers since then."

Is he ever sorry he "learned" to read newspapers?

Dr. Oppenheimer's gaunt, bird-like face broke into a wry grin. His intense blue eyes relaxed. "I think I am."

Speaking to a happy throng which crowded the airport, Peurifoy said in Spanish, "Thank you very much, my friends. Long live Guatemala!"

Castillo and Monzon arrived in a U. S. Air Force C-47 transport. As soon as the plane

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

leaving this country, nor can I imagine circumstances under which I would."

But what of his own feelings? Was he bitter? Did he feel mistreated by the government he had worked for? Is there a deep, abiding sense of hurt? Oppenheimer, refusing to "bare his soul," as he said, declined to answer such questions.

Does he think he had a fair hearing?

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from it."

Would he make a last appeal of his case to President Eisenhower—as the President says he can?

Does he think his case provides any kind of a lesson for other scientists?

Oppenheimer smiled and said the questions reminded him of the time in 1945 he endorsed the first legislation providing for

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

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P&G Plant, PE Charged in U.S. Suit

Charging the Long Beach plant of Procter & Gamble Mfg. Co. with failing to pay demurrage charges on freight shipments by Pacific Electric Railway, the federal government Saturday accused the two firms of violating an interstate transportation act.

U.S. Attorney Laughlin Waters filed the charges in a 20-count criminal information in federal court from divulging the name of an indicted person until he is in custody.

The transportation company and the soap firm specifically were charged with violation of the Elkins Act.

The railway company granted the manufacturing firm "unlawful concession" through failure of the carrier to assess and collect demurrage charges, Waters said.

Under the Elkins Act, demurrage charges are set at \$20 a day. Conviction would carry maximum fines of \$400,000 for each plant.

These charges were not paid on some freight shipments to and from Procter & Gamble's local plant, according to Waters.

It will be election day and all bars will be closed until 7 p.m.

The result was a sharp-drop in coffee production and a rise in coffee prices.

The front continues on this route it will cross western Pa-

ra and southern São Paulo states, where a similar condition last July 4 produced dis-

astrous frost on the coffee

plants.

The weather---

VARIABLE HIGH cloudiness today and Monday but mostly sunny with fog and low clouds in the night and early morning hours. Little change in temperature with an expected high today of 85. Saturday's high, 85; low, 62.

Derby Plane Damaged, but None Injured

Billowing Arizona
Thunderheads Stop
L.B. Girl Air Racers

By LEE CRAIG

Hampered by thunderstorms and overcast skies, pilots in the all-woman transcontinental "Powder Puff" air derby were forced down short of their first-stop goals after getting off to a late start Saturday afternoon from Long Beach Municipal Airport.

One mishap marred the race's first day when Barbara Jean Sewald of Hollywood, flying a plane advertising the motion picture, "The High and the Mighty," apparently ran out of gas and crash-landed between Phoenix and Prescott. She was not hurt but her plane, an Erco, was reported wrecked.

Only one plane, a Beechcraft Bonanza flown by Doris Thorildsen of Newport Beach, with Lola Parkers, Studio City, as copilot, made it as far as Amarillo, Texas.

Twenty-eight of the 51 starting craft were forced to stop at Blythe, Calif., to avoid thunderstorms around Prescott and Winslow, Ariz. Sixteen planes made it as far as Prescott, 450 miles from the starting point here.

Three other craft landed in Winslow, the next point, with three more advancing as far as Albuquerque, N. M. Miss Thorildsen refueled at Albuquerque and Winslow, Ariz. Sixteen planes made it as far as Prescott, 450 miles from the starting point here.

The only Long Beach pilot in the race, Mrs. Barbara E. London, wife of Jack London, the contest's official starter, filed a flight plan for Winslow but was forced down at Prescott by the storm.

"I'm just disgusted," she telephoned London here.

Among the storm-battered planes landing at Prescott were

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Report Jury Indicts Ala. Legal Chief

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UPI)—An unwelcome rainfall sent 75 nudists scurrying for the shelter of their clubhouse Saturday during Sunshine Gardens' annual midwestern homecoming program.

The homecomers, bitterly disappointed by the sun's disappearance, ruefully put on some clothes to cover goosepimples that developed from the chilly rain.

Unable to sunbathe, the club members attended a fashion show sponsored by Mrs. Adams. Among the latest fashions for nudists on display were back scratchers, sun tan applicators and a bikini ensemble made up of a mosquito net and a spray gun.

Does he think he had a fair hearing?

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from it."

Would he make a last appeal of his case to President Eisenhower—as the President says he can?

Does he think his case provides any kind of a lesson for other scientists?

Oppenheimer smiled and said the questions reminded him of the time in 1945 he endorsed the first legislation providing for

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

NO TEQUILA TODAY, SENOR

TIJUANA, Mex. (UPI)—Some tourists who swarm into this border city today may be in for a shock.

Temperatures already have started to drop in southern Pura state. The cold front is moving northwest toward Mat-

to-Groso.

If the front continues on this route it will cross western Pa-

ra and southern São Paulo states, where a similar condition last July 4 produced dis-

astrous frost on the coffee

plants.

The result was a sharp-drop

in coffee production and a rise

in coffee prices.



PECK OF TROUBLE

The Gregory Pecks, separated for a year and a half, Saturday were headed for divorce after 12 years of marriage, the actor revealed. Mrs. Peck is the former Greta Rice. They have three children. They are, of course, "just good friends."—(AP Wirephoto)

Choose China or U.S. Knowland Tells U.N.

(Compiled From AP and UP Dispatches)

WASHINGTON—Senate Republican leader Knowland predicted without reservation Saturday that Congress will vote to cut off funds from the United Nations if the U.N. admits Communist China.

"This is one fight we're not going to lose," he told reporters.

He said he expects the Senate to attach an amendment to the House-approved foreign aid bill to deny U. S. funds to the U. N. if Red China is admitted. He said the same action may be taken on the foreign aid appropriation bill, which comes later.

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U.N. Warned by Knowland on Red China

(Continued From Page A-1.)

elsewhere as proof of Communist propaganda that the United States is inflexible and determined to rule the world in our own way.

In Somerset, Pa., Vice President Nixon said that Red China should not be admitted to the U.N. because it was responsible for the deaths of thousands of U.N. troops in Korea and "cannot now pose as a nation dedicated to the cause of peace."

Nixon said that President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles and American U.N. Delegate Lodge are firmly united in their opposition to Red China as a member of the U.N.

Nixon spoke to about 10,000 persons attending a sesquicentennial celebration of Somerset County.

In London, British and Commonwealth officials said that barring unforeseen developments, Britain will vote for Red China's admission when the U.N. General Assembly meets next fall. Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden were said to have expressed to President Eisenhower last week their belief that Red China seems to be trying a live-and-let-live arrangement with the non-communist world, at least temporarily.

The British leaders also were said to have said the time is coming when the necessary two-thirds majority of General Assembly members would support Red China's claim to membership.

So far, the British government has reached no formal decision on the U.N. membership question. The Foreign Office would not comment beyond noting that Britain is bound by a 1953 General Assembly resolution which puts the question to one side until next fall's U.N. session.

It was understood here that the Eisenhower administration has not yet reached a firm decision on what this country should do if Red China gains admission to the assembly.

As of now, it was said, Dulles does not share the belief voiced by Knowland earlier this week — that the United States should withdraw from the U.N. entirely under those circumstances.

Knowland also reported that other legislative approaches to the question of Red China's U.N. membership are under study.

The mere withholding of U.S. funds from the U.N. would not constitute a formal withdrawal from the organization, which the United States joined by treaty.

Although he did not claim administration support for a move to cut off funds, Knowland did say he has no doubt "the administration is going to do everything it can to keep Red China out of the United Nations."

Sen. Fulbright, meanwhile, said here that Nixon's current attacks on the Democrats are an attempt to cover up "bankruptcy of leadership in the Republican Party."

He said they also show the GOP's "complete bankruptcy of ideas" on foreign policy.

The Arkansas Democrat said Nixon is "completely negating bipartisan responsibility on foreign relations." He also accused the GOP of "working both sides of the street" with President Eisenhower calling for two-party unity on world affairs while Nixon lambasts the Democrats.

"That is a completely immoral way to conduct politics," Fulbright told a reporter. "It's only a repetition of the same old Republican pattern and shows nothing but their bankruptcy of leadership."

Substance of Nixon's speeches is that the Truman administration followed a "policy of weakness."

Bandit, Wanted Throughout West, Seized at Berdoo

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—John E. Hildebrand, 25, who police described as one of the state's "most wanted criminals," was jailed in Los Angeles Saturday following his arrest with three other persons at a drive-in theater near San Bernardino.

Hildebrand, his wife, Lorene, 18; James M. Pearce, 27, and Joan Escalera, 23, were arrested in Rialto Friday night after police received an anonymous tip on their whereabouts. The women said they worked as carhops in San Diego.

Hildebrand, who has served a sentence for armed robbery, had violated parole and was wanted on armed robbery charges in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Reno and Carson City, Nev., police said.

Sun, Moon & Tides

TODAY

Sunrise: 5:47 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m. Moonrise: 10:07 a.m. Moonset: 10:54 p.m.

Tides: High: 1:32 p.m., 4.3 ft. Low: 6:58 a.m., -0.3 ft.; 8:59 p.m., 2.2 ft.

MONDAY

Sunrise: 5:47 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m. Moonrise: 11:05 a.m. Moonset: 11:21 p.m.

Tides: High: 12:38 a.m., 4.7 ft.; 2:44 p.m., 4.4 ft. Low: 5:32 a.m., 0.0 ft.; 8:08 p.m., 2.2 ft.

Crowd Hails Top Anti-Red Guatemalans

(Continued From Page A-1.)

stopped, the frenzied crowd virtually walled it in and no one could get off for about 10 minutes. Some persons were trampled.

Among the other passengers were the papal nuncio to Guatemala, Msgr. Gennaro Verolino; Lt. Col. Miguel Mendoza of Castillo's small air force, and Col. Juan Funes, El Salvador's ambassador to Guatemala who also had a share in promoting the revolt-ending agreement.

Monzon, who was first to speak, said, "I am most happy to return with the message that we are able to carry peace to the people. We hope that future of Guatemala shall be happy and never again shall this be repeated."

"Let this teach us a lesson and show a path to follow," Castillo told the welcoming crowd as he returned from long exile: "Ours was a victory of spirit and spiritual force."

Among the first to greet the government leaders at the airport were Lt. Cols. Jose Luis Cruz Salazar and Mauricio Dubois, members of the junta established by Monzon before his conference with Castillo.

Castillo and Monzon entered a black armored Cadillac covered with flowers. The car, escorted by troops of the regular Guatemalan army and Castillo's rebel forces, led a parade from the airport to the Guatemalan National Palace on the city's central square.

Thousands jammed sidewalks and pushed into the streets.

Driving close to the colonels' car were jeeps carrying the military guards armed with German machine pistols.

As the parade approached the plaza—which was a solid mass of humanity—bells throughout the city broke into joyous peals.

★ ★ ★

Police Flee Country

in Fear for Lives

TAPACHULA, Mexico (UPI)—Three refugee officers of the Guatemalan National Police said Saturday that their country's new military government has ordered policemen shot on sight.

Juan J. Flores, Ramiro A. Osoorio and Carlos H. Garcia Paredes, who entered Mexico Friday with a plea for asylum from "enemies who want to assassinate us," were brought here for questioning.

They said the military junta headed by temporary President Elfego H. Monzon has stationed armed troops around the embassies in Guatemala City, traditional havens for the country's political refugees.

(Nevertheless, many Guatemalans have reached the shelter of the embassies. Ousted President Jacob Arbenz is in the Mexican embassy in Guatemala City, and Chilean Ambassador Federico Klein said Saturday that 56 members of the Arbenz government have claimed asylum in his embassy alone.)

★ ★ ★

Peace Commission, Unneeded, Departs

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Members of the five-nation Inter-American Peace Commission left here at 8 p.m. Saturday to return to Washington.

The commission planned to investigate the Guatemalan revolt, but returned home because the controversy which instigated the trip was ended.

French Yield Another Base in Indochina

SAIGON Indochina (AP)—

French union forces, under heavy attack by three Communist-led

Vietminh battalions, Saturday

withdrew from the key communications center of Phu Ly.

The action put the entire

southern third of the Red River delta—2,000 square miles of

rich rice land and 2½ million Vietnamese, most of them Roman Catholics—into rebel hands.

Three battalions of Vietnamese rebels swept down from adjacent limestone hills in an attack upon columns of French union troops moving up the road to Hanoi. The French said they inflicted heavy losses on the rebels in savage fighting before breaking off the encounter.

Phu Ly, a town of 5,000 on route No. 1, is 35 miles south of the delta war capital of Hanoi. It was a key point for the military evacuation of two other major French posts—Nam Dinh and Ninh Binh—which began last Tuesday.

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Weather Delays Powder-Puffers' Start, Then Halts Hops in Arizona

2000 Stand by for Hours to See Racers Take Off

(Continued From Page A-1)

craft flown by three former winners of the race: Frances S. Bera of Inglewood, 1953 winner; Shirley Blocki, of Walnut, Calif., who won in 1952; and Jean Parker, of Arcadia, first in 1950.

Jean Bartel, Los Angeles, Miss America of 1943, and her pilot, Laurette Foy, Van Nuys, 1949 winner, were among those forced to land at Blythe.

Planes were scheduled to start out today at 5:22 a.m. in hopes of regaining lost time.

The race is limited to stock planes, single or multi-engined with not more than 300 horsepower for each plane. Contestants are scored on a handicap basis and must fly only between sunrise and sunset.

Official stops along the route are Blythe, Prescott and Winslow, Ariz.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Amarillo, Tex.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Fort Smith, Ark., and Memphis. Chattanooga and the official finish point, Knoxville, Tenn.

Trophies and cash prizes of \$2500 will be awarded winners of this year's race, which is the eighth annual "Powder Puff Derby" Wednesday at a banquet in Knoxville.

The 1954 starting field of 51 planes was the largest in the history of the race.

Although the start had been delayed 3½ hours by a persistent fog, approximately 2000 cheered as the 94 women started the 2000-mile race.

Film Star Robert Stack, honorary starter, ignited a red flare for the start of the race.

Diana Bixby of Long Beach, who first suggested the all-woman air race, stamped the log of the first plane in the official time clock.

Runner Dorothy Hayes scampered out to a red and grey Piper PA 20 and handed the log book to Pilot Bryan, who passed it over to her copilot, Miss Eddie Lee Griffin of Knoxville.

The official starter, Jack London Jr., dropped his red and white checkered flag and the All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, as it officially is known, was under way.



Split-second Records of Take-off Times Are Jotted Down at Timekeeper's Desk

Junior Chess Leader Loses in Play Here

Seventeen-year-old Shelby Lyman, of Worcester, Mass., dropped out of the lead in the 1954 U.S. Junior Chess Tournament at Lincoln Park when he bowed Saturday afternoon to Charles Kalme of Philadelphia.

By the victory Kalme boosted himself into a tie for first with favorite Ross Siemssen of Toronto, Canada, who defeated John Penquite of Des Moines, Iowa.

Kalme and Siemssen now have identical scores of 4½ points in their favor and ½ point against them. Each has drawn one match. They will play each other Monday morning.

Lyman has won four games and lost one.

After a bitter five-hour battle, Donald S. Burdick of Huntington, W. Va., and Gilbert Ramirez of San Francisco, adjourned.

They will resume play at 9 a.m. Monday.

Member of the local chess club with the best showing so far is Ronald Gross of Compton, who currently ranks up with the leaders with three wins and two draws.

The tournament's 43 contestants ended the first half of the contest Saturday and are in for a change of pace today.

After a bus ride and picnic this morning, they will hold their annual "rapid transit" chess championships, in which the players have only 10 seconds in which to make each move.

Freezing Removes Sea-Water Salt for Drinkability

SEATTLE (AP)—A new method of converting sea water into fresh water by freezing and melting was reported Saturday as undergoing exhaustive tests at the University of Washington.

Dr. Thomas G. Thompson of the university's oceanography department, who developed the freezing-melting purifying technique with Kurt H. Nelson, a graduate student now at the University of Oklahoma, explained it this way:

Freezing sea water removes 75 to 80 per cent of the salt and other minerals because these impurities do not freeze easily and settle to the bottom where they can be drained off.

Car Crash Fatal to Newswoman

LEE, Mass. (UPI)—Patricia Bronte, prominent Chicago newswoman, was killed in an automobile accident Saturday.

She was a close friend of Bobo Rockefeller and sometimes acted as her press spokesman.

Martin H. Schrader of New York, who was driving Miss Bronte in a convertible, said she took a swipe at an insect that had flown into the car, diverting his attention.

The car swerved off the road and hit a pole. Schrader suffered a fractured skull.

Miss Bronte, 30, had worked for several Chicago newspapers.

Wed 59 Years, Die on Same Day

EAST BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (UPI)—Joseph W. Dechambeau died unexpectedly of a heart seizure Saturday—his 87th birthday and 59th wedding anniversary.

While making funeral arrangements several hours later, his 79-year-old wife, Gertrude, also suffered a heart seizure and died.

The 28-year-old pilot, who lived at 2719 Vanderbilt Lane, Redondo Beach, died in the blazing wreck minutes after he took off from Fullerton for a vacation flight to New York City.

The Cessna 140 hit a power line near the Santa Ana Freeway ¾-mile southwest of the Fullerton airport about 4:30 a.m.

The little craft pancaked into a field and caught fire. Wallenfels was cremated in the smashed cabin.

Ironically, Wallenfels' vacation trip to see his mother might have been in vain.

The Orange County coroner's

relatives of the dead man.

Arnold Wallenfels apparently

was trying to fly his light plane back to Fullerton Municipal Airport through heavy fog early Saturday when the ship crashed, killing him, investigators said Saturday afternoon.

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lived at 2719 Vanderbilt Lane,

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Elaborate July 4 Festival Drawing Huge Throngs to Huntington Beach

Orange County Has 50th July 4 Parade Today

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Magnet of the southland on the holiday week end is Huntington Beach, noting its 50th birthday today and playing host to Orange County's 50th Independence Day parade, Monday.

The funfest got off to a flying start Friday night when Miss Virginia Faler of Westminster was crowned Golden Jubilee Queen.

Saturday's events headlined a kids' parade in the morning and a stage show for them in the afternoon. The coronation dance was Saturday night.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

11 a.m.—Re-enactment of arrival of first Pacific Electric train on July 4, 1904, with passengers in costumes of 50 years ago.

2 p.m.—Concert, Southern Pacific band, beach Amphitheater.

3 p.m.—Style show and 1904 bathing beauty revue, Amphitheater.

3:30 p.m.—Golden Jubilee bathing beauty contest, the winner to rule as Miss Firecracker.

MONDAY SCHEDULE

11 a.m.—Patriotic parade, "Our Golden Heritage" theme. Starts 14th and Main, down Main to Fifth, to Orange, west to 10th, south to Walnut, east to Main, north to Frankford, thence to Lake Ave., north to Lake Park disbanding area.

2:30 p.m.—Entertainment, Hawaiian Dolls troupe, Amphitheater.

3 p.m.—Trophies to be presented, parade winners, Amphitheater.

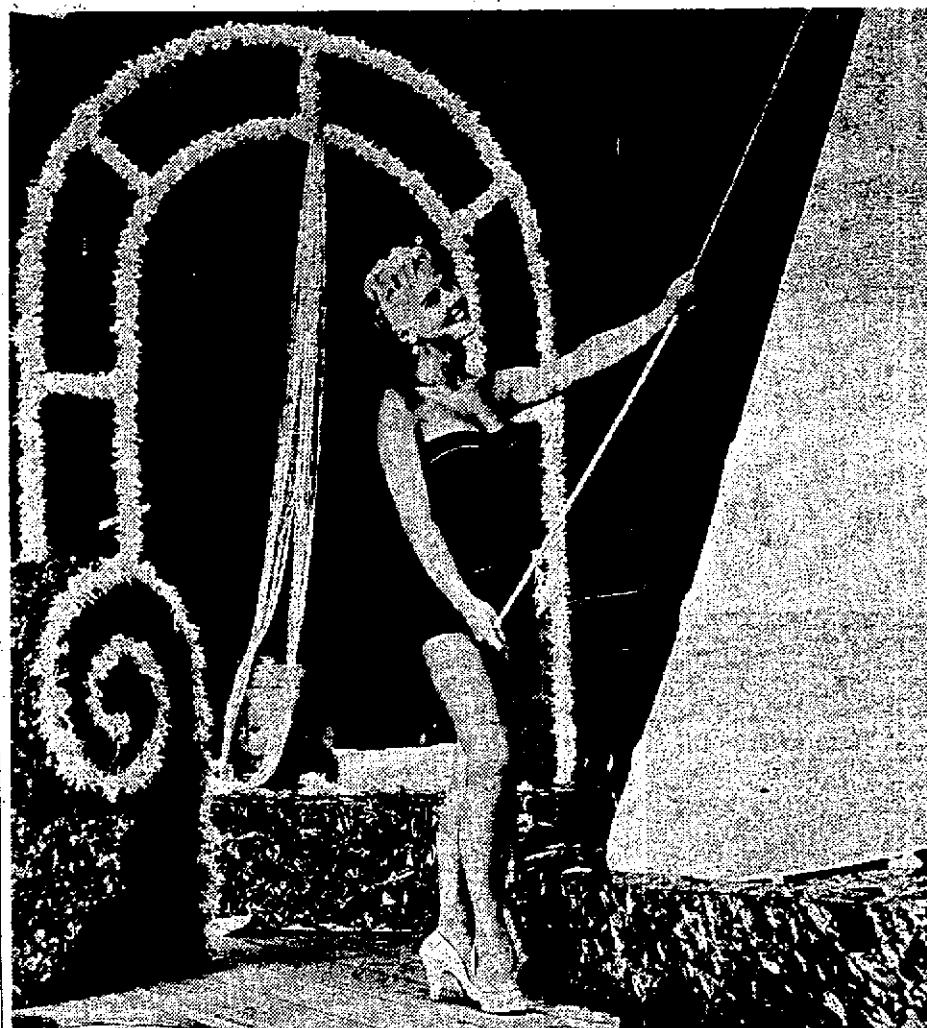
3:30 p.m.—Golden Jubilee Pageant, variety acts.

7 p.m.—Westminster Tumblers, Amphitheater.

7:30 p.m.—Sunset Frolics, entertainment, Amphitheater.

8 p.m.—Fireworks, aerial displays off Huntington Beach pier.

10 p.m.—Dancing, Pav-A-Lon ballroom.



PRINCESS PETITE SETS SAIL

Hoisting sail on the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce float is Ida Mouganseva, the city's doll-sized Princess Petite. The float will parade in Huntington Beach's holiday weekend celebration and Princess Petite will be at the helm again in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant parade here.—(Staff Photo.)

City's First Cop and Lifeguard Joins Huntington Beach Jubilee

By BOB GEVET

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Business man in Huntington Beach when it was just a couple of shacks more than 50 years ago was George A. Reynolds, who was the first constable, first lifeguard, and first band leader.

Reynolds wasn't the first in town, however. The Jake Reed family was here when Reynolds moved to the settlement first known as Pacific City, later to become Huntington Beach, celebrating its golden jubilee today.

Reed farmed, and Reynolds helped him, and "Big Jim" Strauss, a commercial fisherman who showed up shortly afterwards.

SOON CAME a land boom, and in the spring of 1904, Pacific City was renamed Huntington Beach, in honor of Henry E. Huntington, president of the Pacific Electric Railway, which agreed to run a line here. Arrival of the first car at 11 a.m. on July 4, 1904, will be celebrated today at 11 a.m. as part of the city-wide 50th anniversary.

Reynolds was so busy in 1904 that he couldn't take time out to make money.

He became manager of beach property for the town's promoters and he was also the constable, lifeguard and a lot of other things. He just couldn't see the opportunities; he turned down offer of the late Col. S. H. Finley to buy two lots at Main St. and Ocean Ave. for \$300.

Sixteen months later, the same property sold for \$16,500.

DAD REYNOLDS, is now 84. He lives at 445 Amala St., Los Angeles, and he will be here for the golden jubilee.

And he will spin some yarns he remembers of those days; how he had to keep the peace, how he tried not to arrest anyone—because if he did he had to bed and board them at his home,



TOO BUSY FOR MONEY

Contrasting photos show George A. Reynolds as Huntington Beach settler, left, and today. As constable, lifeguard and band leader of the early-day beach town he was too busy to make his fortune. He'll join city's Golden Jubilee Observance today.

Reynolds was so busy in 1904 that he couldn't take time out to make money.

He became manager of beach property for the town's promoters and he was also the constable, lifeguard and a lot of other things. He just couldn't see the opportunities; he turned down offer of the late Col. S. H. Finley to buy two lots at Main St. and Ocean Ave. for \$300.

Sixteen months later, the same property sold for \$16,500.

DAD REYNOLDS, is now 84. He lives at 445 Amala St., Los Angeles, and he will be here for the golden jubilee.

And he will spin some yarns he remembers of those days; how he had to keep the peace, how he tried not to arrest anyone—because if he did he had to bed and board them at his home,

"But I sure pulled some foolish people out of the ocean," he likes to recall.

Later, Reynolds organized the town's first band, which became something of an institution along the coast and in the new County of Orange.

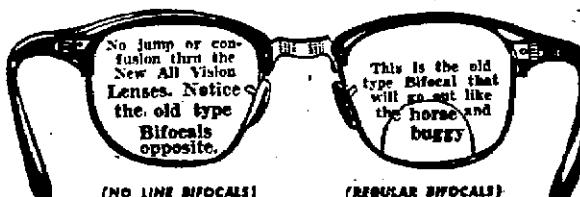
Ask Dutch Ouster

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—Thirty-one political parties and organizations, including the government parties and Communists, Saturday urged the government to declare the Dutch high commissioner, Count W. F. L. Van Bylandt, persona non grata (unwelcome).

The 39-year-old wife of George Hradil, an unemployed steelworker, gave birth to triplet girls Friday in Washington Hospital. The triplets are Mrs. Hradil's first children by her second husband.

BLENDED LENSES DO WHAT BIFOCALS DO—BUT MUCH BETTER!

You too can have
"ALL VISION" lenses!



PENSIONERS

Your Credit Is Good If Not Qualified for State Aid

- My 27 years' experience in practice in Long Beach is at your service.
- Open Saturday all day and Friday evenings for your convenience.
- Credit terms—small weekly or monthly payments gladly arranged.
- Broken lenses duplicated—24-hour service (in most cases). We have our own precision lens grinding laboratory. Bring the pieces.

DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist

37 PINE AVE. — PHONE 63-8319

818 Avenue, Wilmington

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How many times have you wished you could have lenses without the annoying dividing line of bifocals? We prescribe these wonderful lenses for pensioners and others.

For those unable to come into the office, we have a service where we would be glad to go to the home to examine eyes at no additional cost.



JUBILEE PRINCESS

Pat Locker of Fullerton, a princess for Huntington Beach's jubilee celebration, holds sweepstakes parade award. The beach city is host to Orange County's 50th Independence Day festival.—(Staff Photo by Bob Gevet.)

Capital Capers —

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE

(of The Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON—Latest Washington cocktail party, McCarthy wits crack: Says Malenkov: "I don't approve of McCarthy's objectives, but I like his methods."

The 86-year-old senior Senator from Rhode Island, Theodore Francis Green, is attempting to set new world's record. He has just announced for re-election in the fall campaign. If he makes it and lives just two more years, he will be the oldest man ever to hold a Senate office.

Green is one of this city's more fabulous characters. Rated as one of Rhode Island's wealthiest men, the elderly bachelor prances gaily about the town, paying courtly attention to various ladies—none of whom has ever been able to snare him into matrimony. He has an energy which far, far younger men are unable to match. A couple of years ago, his doctors finally persuaded him to drop his favorite sport—diving.

Everyone, we guess, is getting pretty confused these days. In pleading case before a court of law the other day, the District of Columbia district attorney wagged a reproving finger at a defendant in a murder trial and thundered: "Aren't you familiar with the Fifth amendment, 'Thou shalt not kill'?"

President Eisenhower, unlike his two Democratic predecessors, always has observed a rather stiff formality with the press. At his news conference, he calls the few reporters he knows by name "Mr. Jones" or "Mr. Black."

Last week, however, the President broke down. When Merriman Smith, veteran United Press White House correspondent, asked Mr. Eisenhower a question, the President began his answer with "Well, Merriman . . ."

Colleagues in the press were more than a little startled by this first name business, but they noted Mr. Eisenhower still has a long way to go. Former President Truman always called the UP man "Smitty."

A crashing thunderstorm here recently kept Congressman Craig Hosmer of Long Beach from one of the pleasantest chores which can baffle a legislator. He was to judge at the beauty contest which chose the Washington entry for the Long Beach Miss Universe contest.

It seems the inclement weather caused the Washington con-

test to move from the banks of the Potomac to a downtown hotel. Trouble was, no one thought to inform Judge Hosmer of the move, and he spent a lonely—and wet—vigil by the riverside until he finally gave it up and trudged disappointedly back to wife and family.

Californian Killed

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Ralph Loren Ivie Jr., 28, Ingleside, Calif., died Saturday 2½ hours after his car plunged off bridge and burned on the Turner Turnpike.

The country came out ahead in at least one significant exchange during the recent Churchill-Eisenhower talks. At a press corps luncheon for Sir Winston, he swapped cigars with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The cigar Winston got was a standard American 5-incher; he gave away one that measured 6½ inches.

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EXTRA! LIFEGUARDS, POLICE

Swimming, sun-tanning (if there is sun!), picnicking and visiting ships in the harbor will be Long Beach's main pursuits over the Fourth of July weekend.

Twenty additional lifeguards and 24 extra police have been assigned to duty at or near the beach where many thousands will spend a major part of today and Monday.

Stores generally will be closed Monday, and so will city, county, state and federal offices, banks, the post office and its branches.

No public fireworks display is slated here—as a matter of fact, all fireworks including sparklers are forbidden in Long Beach.

Open house aboard the heavy cruiser USS Helena and radar destroyer USS McLean is expected to draw thousands of visitors. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Monday. Visitors are invited to attend church services aboard the Helena today: Protestant services at 10 a.m. and mass at 10:45.

The Helena is at Berth 12, Pier B, Long Beach, and the McLean is at Berth 36, San Pedro.

Seafarers, many of them veterans of World War II, will pack the "Little Chapel of the Seven Seas" at Seamen's Church Institute, 101 S. Harbor Blvd., San Pedro, this morning to attend dedication of a memorial flag to Chief Motor Machinist's Mate Adelbert A. Shaw, USN, who died Oct. 21, 1943, of injuries received aboard the minesweeper YMS 96.

The flag was received Saturday by Chaplain Harry Leigh-Pink, institute head, from George Wallace White Auxiliary 1746, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Long Beach. The flag was presented by the auxiliary's patriotic instructor Mrs. Naomi Miller, in the presence of the veteran's widow, Mrs. Rose Shaw, Auxiliary Chaplain Mrs. Elizabeth Boldt, and Americanism Chairman Mrs. Elsie Yost.

CMMM Shaw made five cruises

Airlifted French Return to Paris

PARIS (UPI)—The first group of 500 wounded French to be airlifted from Indochina to France by the U. S. Air Force arrived in Paris Saturday after a 15,000-mile flight across the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

Forty-seven wounded Frenchmen were landed here after a trip half-way around the world in a huge U. S. Air Force Globemaster made necessary by the Indian government refusal to allow the American plan to fly over its territory.

REIMAN'S

Tailor-Made Suits and Slacks

formerly with Eddie Schmidt

229 E. First St.
Phone 7-4974

MEN - WOMEN

ALTERATIONS

LEAVE BULLS FOR AVA? S!!

MADRID (UPI)—Handsome bullfighter Luis Miguel Dominguez, who escorted actress Ava Gardner during her last visit here, left by plane for the United States Saturday, probably to visit the Hollywood beauty.

Asked if he would see Miss Gardner, who now is in Las Vegas, Nev., he said "I guess so, why not?"

I have DEFINITE fixed prices for each type of denture I make. THEREFORE, of my offices, there is NO GUESSWORK in quoting prices by phone.

You won't be led to think they are lower than they REALLY ARE—NO CHANCE of added cost or extras of any kind. They are NOT ESTIMATES. They are the COMPLETE and FINAL cost.

TRANSLUCENT DENTURES

I recommend TRANSLUCENT denture material and TRANSLUCENT teeth. They are recognized as the FINEST available for making dentures. See sample dentures before you decide.

PLAN FOR PENSIONERS

An easy purchase plan is ready for you under California Medical Assistance Act. Let us help you.

PHONE NOW FOR PRICES
446 PINE AVE.
FREE PARKING—6TH & LOCUST

DR. CAMPBELL

\$10,000

3 1/2%
CURRENT RATE

ACCOUNTS OPENED BY
the 10th of ANY MONTH
EARN from the 1st.

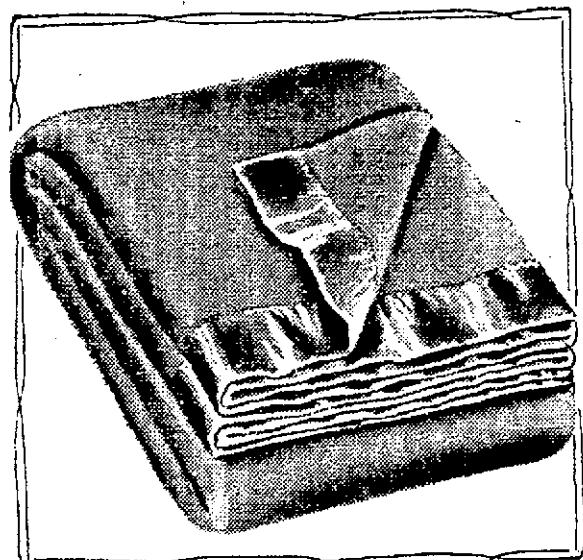
15 MONTHS by
our regular charge

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

FLASH . . . OUR ANNUAL

FLASH BLANKETS! JULY BLANKET EVENT!

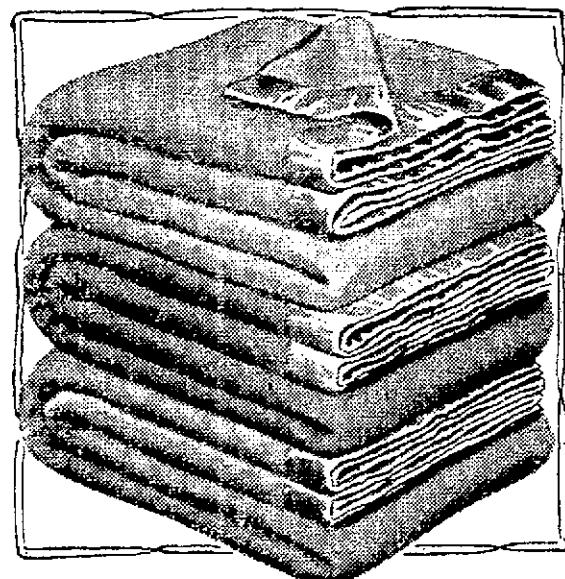
WINTER WEIGHT WOOL BLANKET
WITH 10% NYLON



11 90

Now . . . nylon fortifies,
strengthens, adds to the
wearing quality of the
wool, in these superb
blanket buys! They carry
a 5-year guarantee
against moth damage,
are bound in rich acetate
satin. Carnival Green,
Sun Flame, Marigold,
Carioca Red, Candy Pink,
Sea Mist, Tropic Blue. Size 72"x
90".

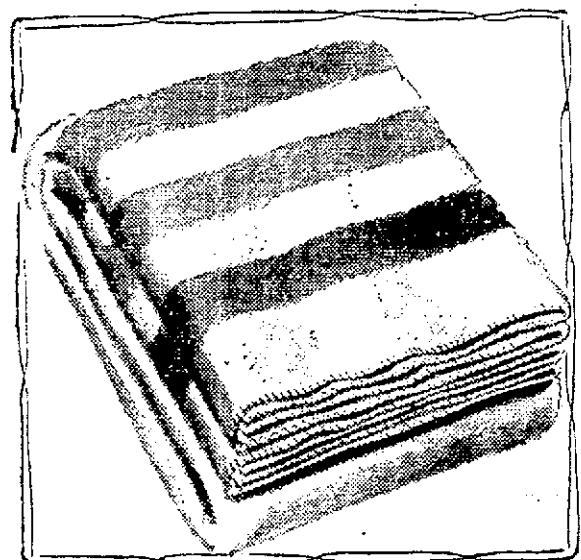
DURAFLEECE BLANKETS
KEEP FLUFFY NAP!



6 90

A honey of a blanket
buy . . . double-woven,
luxuriously thick, in the
new Durafleece blend
of acit 10% wool and
90% permanently-curved
rayon! It's a beauty for
wedding gifts and for
your own home . . . in
dream - inviting colors
like carnival green, sun
flame, carioca red, marigold.
Acetate satin bound! 72"x90" size.

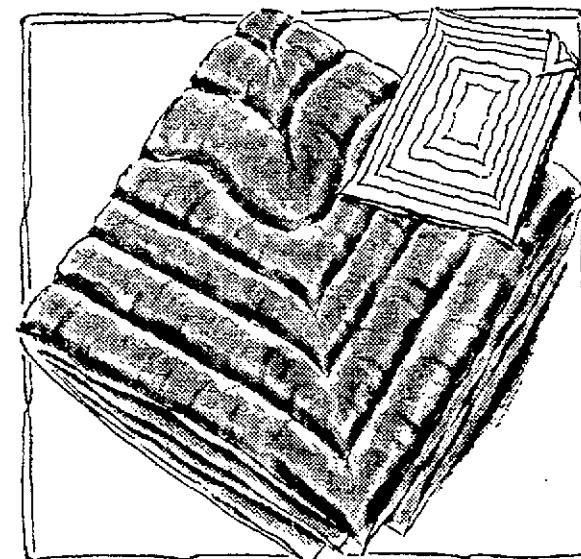
HUNTER'S BLANKET,
4 LBS. ALL-WOOL!



13 75

Terrific, masculine style
. . . quality blanket for
the man of the house!
Styled with a depth of
texture, closeness of
weave that means years
of service. Whipped
ends; 5-year guarantee
against moth damage.
White with stripes; scarlet,
emerald with black
stripes. 72"x90".

LUXURIOUS
DOWN-FILLED COMFORTERS



14 75

Light cloud-puffs of
warmth, these comforters
filled with imported
down. Lovely, too . . .
covered in glowing acetate
taffeta, beautifully
stitched. Decorator-
styled in Hunter green,
Chinese pink, blue,
light green, wine and
rose. Size 72"x84".

These Terrific
Blanket Values!
Go ON SALE...
Tuesday, July 6, 9:30 A.M.

Sensational offer launches Penney's July Blanket Event!

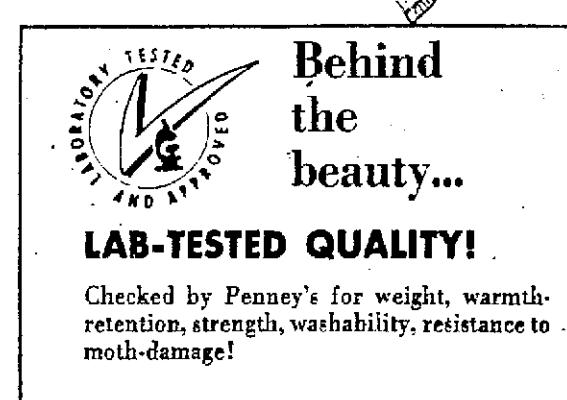


3 lb. ALL WOOL Blanket in rich clear decorator colors!

7 66

This is the kind of value that makes July the month to buy blankets at Penney's! Think of it—only \$7.66 for this 3-lb. beauty—every strand, every inch of it pure resilient wool! Here's warm comfort for those chill nights ahead . . . strength to see you thru Winter-after-Winter of wonderful wear! Here are colors to contribute rich decorative accent shades to your bedroom decor. Pastel, vibrant, deep tones—perfect for children's or master bedroom, for guest blankets, for gift blankets!

Don't miss out on this tremendous value—specially offered to launch Penney's famous July Blanket Event! Buy enough now, SAVE. If you like, use Penney's convenient LAY-AWAY, hold your selection with a small down payment. Choose Carnival Green, Sun Flame, Marigold, Carioca Red, Candy Pink, Sea Mist, Tropic Blue. Acetate satin bound. 72x84". Yours with unconditional 5-year guarantee against moth damage.



Behind
the
beauty...

LAB-TESTED QUALITY!

Checked by Penney's for weight, warmth-retention, strength, washability, resistance to moth-damage!

SECOND FLOOR

FLASH! . . . CHOOSE NOW ON PENNEY'S LAY-AWAY . . . PAY LITTLE-BY-LITTLE! . . .

PENNEY'S

"THE FAMILY STORE"

PINE AT SIXTH

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FLASH! . . . GET YOUR SHARE OF BETTER BLANKET BUYS . . . BUY NOW! . . . FLASH!

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., July 4, 1954
SERVICE SWEARING SLAMMED

'Darn the Torpedoes; Full Speed, Fellows!'

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK (UPI)—An anti-profanity crusader declared war-on swearing in the armed forces.

It's not just servicemen he's aiming to reform. His target includes WACs, WAVES and lady Marines.

Edward L. Wertheim, a former YMCA secretary whose hobby is trying to talk people out of swearing, said there is entirely too much cussing by service men—and women.

"Wherever you get men together, there is a tremendous amount of swearing," he said. "Some think they have to take the name of the Lord in vain to prove their masculinity. Some have an adolescent attitude toward life or are trying to cover up inferiority."

"Women have learned the words from men. I'm amazed at the way women swear. Profanity spreads like a lot of weeds. It's a perversion of prayer. It's a violation of the Third Commandment."

WERTHEIM PROPOSED the substitution of words like "gosh," "gee whiz," "oh," "ah," or "rats" for smutty words and phrases frequently heard from leathernecks and GIs.

Several years ago, when he left YMCA work to enter the religious advertising and promotion business, Wertheim decided to wage a poster campaign to reduce the use of swear words in business, industry, education, the armed services—and the YMCA gym.

He and an artist got up a set of six posters, with slogans like "Swearing Is Lip Filth," "Swearing Is Conversation's Cesspool," and "Swearing Is the Crutch of Conversational Cripples."

About 3,000 sets of the posters have been sent to chaplains, YMCAs, schools, factories and other groups from Wertheim's Manhattan headquarters. He thinks at least some of the persons who have paused to look at them have stopped swearing.

"I knew no one would pay any attention if I just said 'Don't swear,' so they all were gotten up in a jocular vein," Wertheim said.

NOW HE HAS PREPARED thousands of playing-card sized versions of the posters. He hopes chaplains will pass them out to every man they hear rapping off an oath.

"One chaplain sent for 500 sets of cards," Wertheim said. "Another asked for material for all the chaplains in a whole fleet."

A man stationed up near the North Pole took 25 sets. He was so impressed with the results he sent \$25 and asked me to donate posters to the presidents of 25 colleges for their physical education departments, so I did that."

Wertheim, a Sunday school teacher and co-founder of a community church on Long Island, said he promoted his posters while other men are swearing on the golf course.

"I don't think I could reform the whole world," he said, "but I certainly would like to make profanity unpopular."



"Gee Whiz! Draw in Your Darn Ol' Tummy!"

Pentagon Air Colonel Arrested as Burglar

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—An air force colonel from the Pentagon, arrested Friday night after a couple reported surprising him in their hotel room, was arraigned Saturday on charges of first-degree burglary and intent to commit larceny.

Col. Robert H. Orr, 36, of Arlington, Va., a much-decorated combat pilot in World War II and fighter-bomber wing commander in Korea, was released on \$1,500 bail.

Sheriff's Capt. Ralph Lamb

Lower U.S. Tariff Urged by Robertson

TOKYO (Sunday) (UPI)—Walter S. Robertson, U. S. Asst. Secretary of State for Far Eastern affairs, says the United States must, as a matter of self-interest, lower its trade barriers.

"Perhaps no decision we make in 1954 will be more crucial than those we make with respect to our treatment of imports," Robertson said in an article today in the Nippon Times, an English language newspaper.

"The issue at stake is the same as was at stake on the battlefields of Korea, the defense and strengthening of the free world," he said.

Noting that the United States has reduced tariffs, Robertson said "we must lower them further, not out of charity for foreign producers but in appreciation of our self-interest. The economic gains of trade between two countries accrue to both."

Robertson said "it is essential that the United States continues to lead other nations" in reciprocal tariff reductions because it has "a paramount interest in the economic health of the free nations."

The assistant secretary, commenting on Japan's lack of export markets, said economic collapse of Japan "could mean something like disaster for the free world."

He said trade with Red China, for which there has been agitation in Japan, "would only slightly affect Japan's deficit."

Instead he recommended increased Japanese trade with the United States and Southeast Asia.

"Every dollar Japan makes selling to us, she will spend buying from us," he said.

Storms Lash Great Lakes and Chicago

By Associated Press

Clashing warm and cold fronts unleashed torrents of rain and strong shifting winds on Chicago and the southern Great Lakes area Saturday.

Widespread showers were reported from the central Appalachians into New England and in parts of the hot and humid South.

The Fourth of July holiday week end got its best reception in the western third of the nation where moderate temperatures and plenty of sunshine prevailed.

The Chicago area bore the brunt of the storm's fury. One man was killed by lightning, 17 were slightly injured in a streetcar fire at the height of the storm and shattered bricks from a lightning-wrecked chimney plunged 18 stories through the roof of an apartment, narrowly missing its occupants.

The midmorning storm brought the blackness of night to Chicago. Cars and stores turned on their lights. The wind velocity rose to 50 miles an hour along the lakefront, with gusts up to 65.

Three men working in a field at near-by Dundee ran for shelter when the storm came up but never made it. A bolt of lightning killed one and knocked his companions unconscious.

The downpour of more than an inch of rain in less than an hour flooded hundreds of basements and underpasses. Auto and bus travel had to be rerouted.

A streetcar ran through deep water on the tracks on the south side and caught fire when a short circuit resulted. The blinding flash started a fire under the floorboards and melted the 600-volt overhead trolley wire.

Panic-stricken, the occupants ran to exits and squeezed out windows. The trolley wire dropped slithering to the street, throwing sparks and endangering motorists until the power could be cut.

The wind damaged trees and knocked out electricity to three Chicago neighborhoods. Chicago's midway airport was closed to landings for a half hour.

The Great Lakes region was the boundary between two air masses with sharp temperature variations. In the northern states, midday readings were generally in the 60s. Readings were 90 degrees or higher south of a line running from northern Kansas to southern Pennsylvania.

Afternoon temperatures included Kansas, 103; Caribou, Me., 60; Miami, 90; Little Rock, 93; Bismarck, N. D., 65; Denver, 89; Billings, Mont., 77; Seattle, 60; Los Angeles, 69, and Gila Bend, Ariz., 100.

HST Enjoys Lunch, Sitting Up in Chair

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Former President Truman, gaining rapidly in his battle for health, Saturday was allowed to leave his hospital bed and eat a "hearty lunch" while seated in a chair.

Tom Evans, radio and television executive and close friend of the ex-President, said Truman rose unassisted from the high metal bed, pushed a chair to a table by the window of his fifth-floor room and ordered and ate a "hearty lunch."

Truman sat up for about 30 minutes. At about 6:30 p.m. he sat up again. He read the newspaper himself for the first time since his relapse last weekend.

He also was visited by Tom Gavin, city councilman who gained fleeting fame in 1952 when, as alternate, he cast Truman's ballot at the Democratic National Convention.

Gavin said between 20,000 and 30,000 pieces of mail had been received since the former President fell ill, 10,000 of them "get well" cards.

"Last Sunday we felt there was nothing left but prayer," Gavin said in reference to Truman's relapse from a reaction to his medicine. "But now nature and prayer and Truman have pulled him through."

Lamb said he chased Orr through the casino of the Last Frontier Hotel and arrested him on the grounds.

A Temple City, Calif., couple, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saville, had reported surprising Orr in their Desert Inn room, Lamb said. They said he mumbled as he ran out, "I'm here to fix the plumbing." They notified authorities.

In the room occupied by the colonel, Lamb said, officers found more than 100 keys to hotel rooms across the country, a pair of black silk gloves, a black face mask and a set of dentist's and doctor's implements.

There were also pages from San Francisco and San Mateo, Calif., telephone directories listing pawn shops and jewelry dealers, Lamb said.

The sheriff's officer said most of the hotel keys were from California, Nevada, Arizona, and Texas, where, in the past two years, Orr has made numerous trips.

Lamb quoted Orr as saying he had a nervous breakdown in 1952.

At Orr's arraignment, his attorney, Herbert Jones, said Air Force officials have notified him they intend to take Orr to Parks Air Force Base, Pleasanton, Calif., for psychiatric hospital treatment.

Orr flew B17s in Europe and B29s over Japan in World War II. He flew jet fighters on 110 missions over Korea, shot down one MiG and was himself shot down, Lamb said.

He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Air Medal, the Silver Star and Purple Heart Medals.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., he attended Staunton (Va.) Military Academy and joined the Army Air Corps in 1940.



ANTI-SEGREGATION GRANDMOTHER

Mrs. Grace W. Thomas, 44-year-old Atlanta, Ga., grandmother and attorney, chats with reporters Saturday after she qualified to run for governor of Georgia on an anti-segregation platform. Eight other candidates in the Democratic primary, all men, have pledged to resist the U.S. Supreme Court's order outlawing segregation.—(AP Wirephoto)

Racket Muscleman Had Three Wives When Shot Dead by One, Police Say

MIAMI (UPI)—The "muscleman" for a notorious labor racketeer was reported to have had three wives when he was shot to death last week by an attractive secretary. It was disclosed Saturday.

Murray Dubois, 45, husky but handsome "strongarm" lieutenant for racketeer Max Caldwell was killed in a parking lot Thursday night by Ruth Ann Brougher, 40, an accused swindler and secretary for Caldwell. She tricked her father and maid away from their home and loaded up a truck with three mink coats, a silver fox stole, 150 pairs of shoes with matching handbags and their two children 10 years ago.

Detective Capt. Peter Stewart theorized that Miss Brougher shot Dubois because he refused to return \$25,000 worth of clothing and jewelry he took from her home last month. She told police with Caldwell's labor rackets.

Caldwell is head of his own Federation of Laborers.

Police said Dubois had been living with Miss Brougher who received mail as Mrs. Ruth Dubois. A woman at his home here also said she was his wife. And his body was claimed by Mrs.

Stewart said he believed the shooting resulted from a personal feud between Dubois and the woman. He discounted speculation that the murder and attempted suicide were connected with Caldwell's labor rackets.

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Probers Eye New Scandal in Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) Saturday mapped a broad-ranging attack on housing scandals which he said would expose "smelly rotten deals" in several major cities and bring at least two top Truman administration housing officials before his Senate Banking Committee.

Capehart listed Los Angeles, New York, Cleveland, Columbus, Chicago, Detroit, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Dallas as cities where conditions will come under investigation in the next several weeks.

Raymond Foley, who was head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency under former President Truman, and Franklin Richards, commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration for several years, will be called before the committee, Capehart said, but he carefully refrained from alleging any wrongdoing on their part.

Capehart said the refusal of Clyde L. Powell, ousted assistant FHA commissioner, to testify in two appearances before the banking committee would compel him to summon Foley, Richards and Walter L. Greene, acting FHA commissioner during the Truman-Eisenhower switchover.

All three, Capehart said, apparently "closed their eyes and ears" to what he described as "scandalous situations."

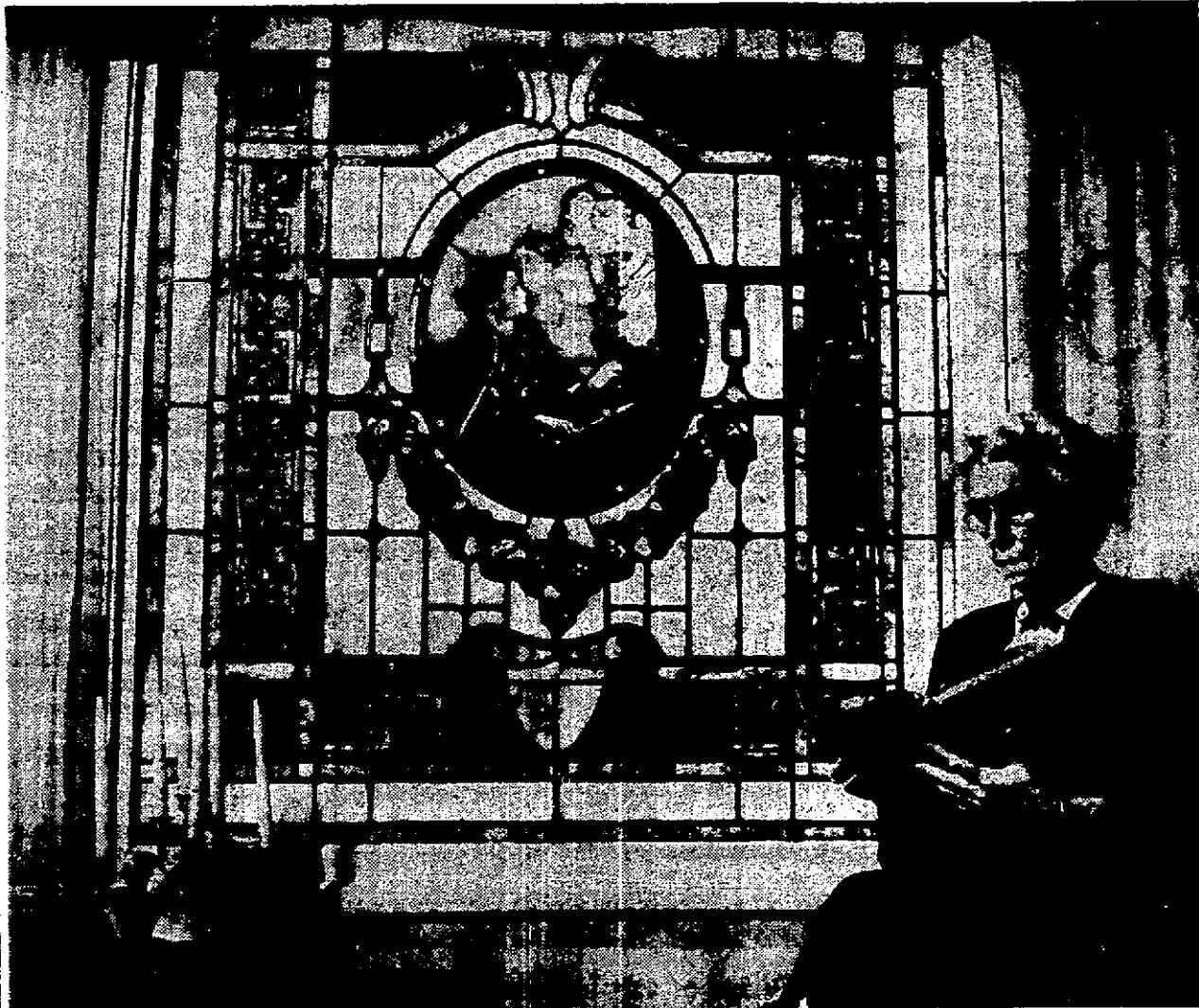
Powell and Andrew Frost, suspended assistant state FHA director in New Mexico, have both pleaded the fifth amendment in refusing to answer questions about alleged collusion among builders, contractors, mortgage bankers and FHA officials, particularly in the rental housing division.

Capehart has called a recess in public hearings this week, but he planned four private sessions with unidentified builders who are expected to testify publicly later.

The federal housing agencies include FHA, the Public Housing Administration and the Home Loan Bank Board, all grouped loosely under the HHFA, now headed by Albert M. Cole, former Republican congressman from Kansas.

Capehart's probe is the first ever aimed by a congressional committee at any housing agency.

Although the most sensational revelations so far have centered on multi-million dollar "windfall" profits allegedly made by builders under a "now-expired section of the national housing act," the committee plans an exhaustive inquiry into other phases of the law.



CHURCH IN HER BEDROOM

A stained glass window depicting St. Cecilia brings the atmosphere of the church to the bedroom of Mrs. Jennie Sullivan, 70, 12621 Bullis Rd., Lynwood. (Staff photo by Bryan Hodgson.)

Jenner Quiz Due on Infiltration of Reds in Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new investigation of alleged Communist infiltration of the Army, this time dealing with efforts to indoctrinate GIs in World War II, was announced Saturday by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

Chairman Jenner (R-Ind.) said the hearings, starting Tuesday,

"This and subsequent hearings," he said, "are expected to show how Communists, working behind the scenes, used the Army Information and Education Service in an effort to indoctrinate GIs who are now back in civilian life."

Great Debate Due in Senate on Ike's Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several senators raised storm warnings Saturday against President Eisenhower's \$3,338,000,000 foreign aid program.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said the furor over admission of Red China to the United Nations "might have some effect" on the program when the Senate takes it up.

Sens. Ellender (D-La.) and Dworshak (R-Ida), members of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said they would fight for deeper cuts than the \$100 million dollars the House approved.

Ellender said the House

measure "does not go far enough." Dworshak said he would try to "wring out items not absolutely essential to the nation's security."

But Red China is expected to be the big issue, possibly provoking another "great debate" reminiscent of the dispute over sending U.S. troops to Europe.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Cal.) has threatened to quit his majority post if China is admitted to the U.N. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson (Tex.) said the American people would refuse to support the U.N.

TOWNSEND NOTES

TUESDAY

Club 8 — Meets with Mrs. Ruie Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m.; Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

WEDNESDAY

Club 2 — 600 Cedar Ave., 1:30 p.m.; program by Virginia Dyer.

THURSDAY

Club 5-A — 1490 California Ave., 8 p.m. Report on Townsend national convention by the district chairman, Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer and Mrs. Kate Coburn.

FRIDAY

Club 3 — 1780 Orange Ave., 7 p.m.; Mrs. W. A. Dingley presiding.

Solons Argue Crop-Prices Vote Effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Young (R-ND) said Saturday that the 228-170 House vote for a flexible farm-price-support program "is bound to hurt the Republicans in farm states."

But other senators of both parties, including some who side with Young in favoring rigid high supports for major field crops, differed sharply.

The issue now goes to the Senate, where a sizzling floor battle appears certain.

Most partisans in the dispute between flexible and rigid supports expressed surprise at the 55-vote margin rolled up in the House Friday for a flexible support program ranging from 82½ to 80 per cent of parity.

Chairman Aiken (R-Vt.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee said he is confident that the Senate will duplicate that action and send President Eisenhower a bill he will approve. The administration wanted a 75-90-per-cent range of flexibility, but GOP leaders said the compromise would be acceptable.

Aiken expects most Republican senators and a fair number of Democrats to reject the proposed one-year extension of present flat 90-per-cent-of-parity supports for wheat, cotton, corn, rice and peanuts.

"The vast majority of the people, including most farmers, are behind the farm programs of President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson," Aiken said. "Apparently a majority of the House realized this when the test came."

In the House test, 20 Republicans voted with 147 Democrats against the compromise plan. On the winning side were 45 Democrats, 182 Republicans and 1 Independent.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) who wants the Senate to extend the present 90-per-cent supports, disagreed with Young about the political effects among farm-belt voters.

"The farm problem never has been a clear-cut political issue," Mundt said in an interview. "It's more a sectional issue that often pits Republicans against Republicans, Democrat against Democrat and even farmer against farmer."

Mundt said that farmers who earn a living feeding grain to dairy herds, livestock and poultry often are more interested in cheap grains and feed, while grain farmers want as high a price and support as possible.

"My guess is that party lines in the Senate will split widely on this issue," he said. "I expect from 8 to 12 Republicans to back 90-per-cent supports."

HOW A PICKPOCKET CHANGES

Hard-eyed Maude Lynch, 56, queen of Dallas' old-timer pickpockets, died Friday, alone and penniless. Pictures show how the years took a toll on her appearance during a career of crime that involved 1000 arrests. Left photo shows how Maude looked when arrested in 1937. Other photo was taken after an arrest in 1952. Few of her arrests resulted in prison terms. — (AP Wirephotos)

House Version of Tax Bill or None at All, Reed Vows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Daniel A. Reed of the tax-writing House ways and means committee said Saturday there won't be any tax revision bill this year unless a House provision for liberal treatment of dividend income is adopted.

The tax bill passed by the Senate Friday exempts only the first \$50 of a taxpayer's dividend income from taxation. The House version grants a \$50 exemption for the first year and also would allow a taxpayer to deduct five per cent of the balance of his dividend income from his tax bill. In future years the figures would be \$100 and 10 per cent.

KILLED BY SENATE

This is the feature Senate tax writers killed, leaving it to Senate-House conferees to work out a compromise.

"We'll get the House version or not have a bill," Reed told reporters. He added a prediction that the conferees would approve the House version.

The conference committee will meet next week, Reed said.

The House version of the general tax bill—the first sweeping revision of the tax structure in 60 years—would grant \$1,400,000,000 in various types of tax relief. The Senate measure reduces this to \$1,300,000,000.

It is expected to raise about through next March 31.



The Story Behind The Pictures . . .

at C. Standlee Martin

Truly a success story, as these pictures — just a few of the many satisfied customers that took advantage of the C. Standlee Martin Values during the month of June — will testify. These people have journeyed from all over Southern California for the Greater Products, Greater Service, Greater Values, Finer Treatment found at C. Standlee Martin — phrases that have characterized this successful dealership for the entire 25 years of its progressive and ever expanding history.

C. Standlee Martin extends his thanks to these people for making June such a stand-out month — the greatest in several years — and wishes to give assurance that he'll continue the same fine treatment to his customers, and is looking forward to even greater sales in July — and throughout the year!

In the last 90 days in California and throughout the U.S.A.

OLDSMOBILE

has moved from
7th to



HERE'S WHY . . .

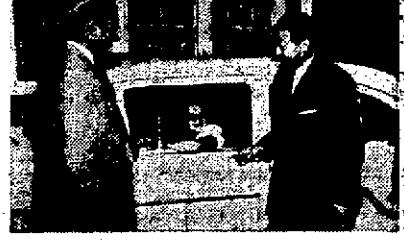
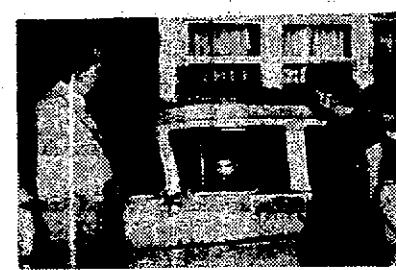
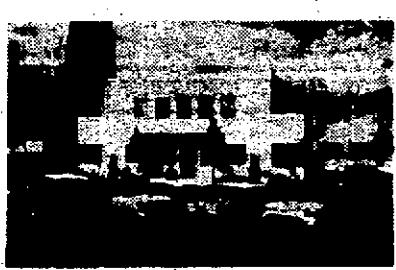
Oldsmobile's new '54 models have rocketed into the highest spheres of nation-wide sales and rocked the automotive world because of the new World Record "Rocket" Engine, the daringly modern design and a spurt of spectacular inventiveness that has produced the wonder car of the year—Because of the power steering, power brakes, power seat control, back-sweep panoramic windshield, the upholstery, the ample dimensions of its passenger areas, the color schemes and the dozens of other top features. This is the car to remember—the car to be remembered.

C. Standlee Martin for a better deal . . .

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Ring for a ride in a "Rocket"—Phone L.B. 4-9621



PRIMER FOR AMERICANS

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SIGURD S. LARMON

You live in the United States of America. You are an American.

Real Americans like their country. They are proud of it. They think it is a good place to live. And they want to keep it good—to keep it getting better and better all the time.

Why is America the way it is? What makes it a good place to live? The answer is simply this:

Throughout our history most Americans have believed that every person has certain rights and duties and responsibilities.

Americans have believed that there are certain things that people *should do*, and other things they *should not do*.

They have also believed in certain things that people *are*, and *are not*.

These things that people believe are called *principles*. This book is an attempt to state the Principles of America in simple, primer fashion so that you can understand them, learn them, and remember them.

This is important. It was because earlier Americans believed in these principles and guided their lives by them, that America has grown to be the good place it is.

If all of us learn and remember these principles—if we also guide our lives by them—then we can help to keep America growing better, and better, and better.

And if we follow these Principles of America, we can help make the world a better place to live in, too.



7. The Right to Security of Person and Property.

Not just one, but three Amendments to the Constitution (4th, 5th and 14th) protect against illegal search and seizure, or loss of life, liberty, or property, without "due process of law."

8. The Right to Equal Protection before the Law.

As individuals are equally important, so laws must apply equally to all, without special privileges for any particular individuals or groups.

9. The Right to Freedom from Slavery.

This includes "the right to quit," for no individual may be forced to work for another.

10. The Right to Petition the Government.

The legally guaranteed right of the individual to "petition the government for redress of grievances" is evidence of the American belief that government is the servant, not the master, of the people.

11. The Right to Vote for people of your choice.

This is the individual's most potent weapon in the protection of his rights and freedoms... a weapon that to be effective must be constantly and wisely used.

The Principles of America hold that every man has ...

12. The Right to a Good Education.

13. The Right to Live where he pleases.

14. The Right to Work where he wants to.

15. The Right to Join and Belong to an Organization.

16. The Right to Own Property.

17. The Right to Start his Own Business.

18. The Right to Manage his Own Affairs.

19. The Right to Make a Profit or to Fail, depending on his Own Ability.

There are other, similar rights of individual action which are Principles of America, but all of these individual rights may be combined in these two broad principles...

20. Every Man is entitled to Freedom and Equality of Opportunity.

21. Every Man may Earn his Living When, Where, and How he wants to.

There are also Limiting Principles ...

Principles of individual freedom sometimes clash with those of individual equality. Therefore our rights as individuals must be limited, and those limitations are themselves principles.



The Principles of America are these ...

1. Each Person is of Importance and Value as an Individual.

This is the cornerstone... the foundation of all our other beliefs in a person's right to live his own life, to speak for himself, to choose and change his leaders.

From it comes our hatred of those "isms" under which the individual has no value or importance as a person, but is only one of many unimportant people who have to live the way their leaders tell them to.

Coming directly from that first principle are two other principles that are also part of the foundation of Americanism.

2. We Believe that All Men should Enjoy Personal Freedom.

3. We Believe that All Men are Created Equal.

It is worth noting that the Declaration of Independence expressed the belief that "all men are created equal." It did not state or imply a belief that men develop equally or have equal ability, or that they should ever be forced to an exact equality of thought, speech or material possessions.

That would be equality without freedom. Americans have always believed the two should go together.

From the days of the Declaration of Independence and the writing of the Constitution, Americans have known that even though Life, Liberty, and other unalienable rights are granted to man by his Creator, they require some protection by man himself.

So, in our Constitution, and in other laws of our land, there are set down principles to protect the rights and freedoms and equality of individuals. And these principles play an important part in keeping America a good place in which to live.

4. The Right to Freedom of Speech.

This includes freedom of the press, of radio, of motion pictures, of every means by which man may express his thoughts on any subject.

5. The Right to Freedom of Assembly.

As we believe in the right of individual action, so we believe that individuals should be free to act together for the benefit of all. This IS Democracy.

6. The Right to Freedom of Worship.

Not only is the individual free to worship as he will, but religions themselves are free and equal... regardless of their size or their beliefs.

22. The Rights of any Individual shall not Interfere with the Equal Rights of Other Individuals.

Your right to swing your arms stops where the other fellow's nose starts.

23. The Rights of any Individual shall not Interfere with the Welfare of the People as a Whole.

Freedom of speech does not give the individual the right to shout "fire" in a crowded theatre.

24. Every Individual owes Obedience to the Laws under which he Lives.

The individual has the right to talk against a law, to work and vote to change that law, but NOT to disobey that law.

Principles that are Patterns of Behavior ...

Many of our principles of individual freedom and equality are guaranteed to us by law.

But we have other beliefs, other general rules of action and conduct that have grown to the status of principles. They have stood the test of time. They have worked. They have become a basic part of the way we live and of the way we look at things.

These principles, too, are foundations of Americanism. They are as true, if not more true, today than they were in 1850 or in 1750.

If America stays free, they will still hold true in 2050.

25. Every Man shall be Judged by his Own Record.

A man's family background, his race or his religion, is not as important as what that man himself can do, for Americans believe a man must stand on his own feet.

26. Every Man is Free to Achieve as much as he can.

We believe that where any boy may become President, where any man may achieve greatness, there is the greatest incentive for every man to do his best.

27. To Achieve anything, a Man should be Willing to Work.

Americans have always known that "you don't get something for nothing," that to get anything takes a willingness to work and to work hard.

28. Achievement also Depends upon the Ability to do a Good Job.

Add to "willingness to work" the ability to produce results and the combination is the basis for most individual achievement in our country.

29. Every Man has the Right to a Fair Share of the Results of his Work and his Ability.

Because of this belief, America has not only produced more goods, but they have been more fairly and more widely shared by more people than in any other country.

30. Security is the Ability of a Man to Provide for himself.

The only true security for any individual is the opportunity, the ability, and the determination to work and plan and save for his own present and future. Self-reliance is vital to individual independence and personal freedom. No man can be "proud and free" who depends on others for his security.

31. When an Individual cannot Provide his own Security, the Responsibility should be Assumed by Others.

We believe that no one should starve, or be without adequate clothing and shelter, so those who have more than their basic needs share the responsibility of providing the essentials of security for those who need help.

Printed as a Public Service by

MORNING SUNDAY EVENING
INDEPENDENT Press Telegram

32. Every Individual must Deal Fairly with other Individuals.

Honesty, fairness, and personal integrity are virtues that help free and independent individuals get along with each other without losing their independence.

33. Fair and Free Competition is a Good Thing.

Americans have always believed that competition among individuals or groups encourages greater effort which in turn brings greater benefits to all.

34. Cooperation among Individuals is Vitally Important.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has said: "The freedom to compete vigorously accompanied by a readiness to cooperate wholeheartedly for the performance of community and national functions, together make our system the most productive on earth."

Principles of Individual Responsibility ...

Freedom for individuals carries with it an equal responsibility to use that freedom wisely. Therefore, if we wish to remain free, we must faithfully fulfill our responsibilities as free men.

35. The Individual is Responsible for himself and his Family.

He must protect them and provide for their present and future well-being.

36. The Individual has Responsibilities to the Groups of which he is a Part.

He must give of his best to his community, his church, his employer, his union, and to every group in which individuals cooperate for their mutual benefit.

37. The Individual has Responsibilities to his Country.

He must be an active citizen, interesting himself in local, state, and national government, voting wisely, thinking and speaking and acting to preserve and strengthen freedom, equality and opportunity for every individual.

38. The Individual has Responsibilities to the World.

Man's horizons have expanded. What happens in the world affects him, and his actions can affect the world. Today, therefore, each man has a responsibility to act—and to encourage his country to act—so that freedom and cooperation will be encouraged among the people and the nations of the world.



For America's Future

Most of us are still confident of ourselves and of our country. We do not claim perfection. But we have faith in our ability to move forward, to improve, to grow, to provide more and more individuals with more and more of everything they want and need in life...

If we, the people of the United States, want to have more material benefits, we must believe in and follow these two principles:

39. The only way we can Have More is to Produce More; and

40. As we Produce More, we must make it possible for More and More People to Enjoy that which we Produce.

If we, the people of the United States, want to have a better life, spiritually as well as materially...

41. We must stand firmly for our Beliefs, our Rights, our Principles.

WALT WHITMAN, writing nearly 100 years ago, put it this way:

"There is no week, nor day, nor hour when tyranny may not enter upon this country if the people lose their supreme confidence in themselves..."

There are those who would chip away our confidence so that their special brand of tyranny might creep into America. They must not succeed. So, let us ask of every plan, or act, or idea...

Is it With or Against the Principles of America?

**Wm. Bonelli
Under Fire
by M'David**

By THE LOOKOUT

Local political attention was focused this week on preparations to install a new City Council. Otherwise the scene was quiet in the wake of last week end's double-dose of Democratic and Republican conventions.

One of the few things that suggested excitement was pitched at a regional level. Robert E. McDavid, Republican nominee for Fourth District member of the State Board of Equalization, challenged incumbent William G. Bonelli to tell more about his primary campaign expenditures.

This followed closely the publishing of data by the Secretary of State showing that Bonelli's expenditures were \$8700, while McDavid's totaled \$9291.

"The campaign expenditures reported by William G. Bonelli obviously do not reflect the facts," said McDavid. "Bonelli's billboards and snipe sheets which he spread over Southern California in profusion cost far in excess of the total expenditure filed with the Secretary of State."

Meanwhile spokesmen in the McDavid camp predict that McDavid will win the November runoff "by a large majority." They say his victory is forecast by the score in the primary. This is the way they see it:

The total Los Angeles County vote for the Fourth District Board office was 1,036,654. Bonelli received 414,394 on both tickets. The remainder of 622,260 was split among McDavid and eight other candidates. Thus Bonelli got about 40 per cent of the total vote, and his opponents received 60 per cent.

McDavid followers obviously expect their candidate to pick up and pocket those votes cast in the primary in opposition to Bonelli—or enough of them to win.

KLOCKSIEM APPOINTS

Herbert R. Klocksiem, 44th District Assemblyman, has appointed three members for the 1954-55 Republican State Central Committee, which meets Aug. 7-8 in Sacramento to formulate the Republican state platform and elect officers.

The three are Charles Z. Walker, Mrs. Grace Bixby, Mrs. Charles C. Hooks. They and Klocksiem will go as delegates to the convention.

DEMO MEETING

Congressional Candidate Joseph M. Kennick and Assembly nominees Ven O. Fahrney and Richard J. Nussell will address the Long Beach Democratic Luncheon Club Tuesday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

This will be the first of a series of meetings at which Democratic candidates for local and statewide offices will discuss prospects for the November final election.

Fahrney, president of the club, will conduct the meeting. The program was arranged by Mrs. Mary Shaw, vice president.

**Cadet Exam
Schedule Set**

Examinations for West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy will be conducted Aug. 23 in the Federal Building, Long Beach. Rep. Craig Hosmer announced Saturday night in Washington.

Applicants must make written application immediately to Rep. Hosmer at the House of Representatives office building, Washington, D. C.

Hosmer will make two appointments to Annapolis and one to West Point. Three alternate appointments will be made for each principal.

He also will nominate 10 candidates for the first class of the Air Force Academy to open July 1955. The Civil Service Commission will conduct screening tests to select Air Force nominees who then must pass rigid physical and scholastic exams equivalent to West Point and Annapolis.

**Stassen, British
Trade Boss in
Harmony Parley**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Foreign Aid Chief Harold E. Stassen and Peter Thorneycroft, secretary of the British Board of Trade, Saturday opened talks on reconciling British-American differences over East-West trade.

The talks were arranged during the Churchill-Eisenhower meetings earlier this week. They are intended to bring closer together the views of the two governments on the nature and volume of trade with European Iron Curtain countries.

The British have generally favored liberalization of trade in nonstrategic goods. The United States recently agreed to some relaxation in nonstrategic items.

**Red Zone Police Kill
Four Polish Deserters**

BERLIN (UPI)—Four Polish army deserters were shot and killed in a gun battle with East German Communist police near the town of Frenzau, in the Soviet zone, June 25, the West Berlin "Information Bureau West" said Sunday.

The anti-Communist agency said two Soviet zone police were wounded in the fight. The bodies of the Poles were taken to the Polish border in police trucks and handed over to Polish border guards, the agency said.

YOUTH BAND TRAVELS
Long Beach Youth Band will journey to Coronado Monday to compete in a parade which will be part of the city's annual July 4 celebration. The band directed by Gordon Carmen, won the sweepstakes award last year.

**CHOO-CHOOS TURNS PALE**

Choo-Choo is a white-faced monkey—white-faced at the thought of what might happen if you monkey around with giant firecrackers. "Don't be a silly ape," says Choo-Choo, who lives at 2067 Santa Fe Ave. "Only a punk would light this one." (Staff Photo.)

LEGISLATION STATUS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

TAXES—Senate passed and sent to conference with House \$1,300,000 general tax revision bill, \$170,000,000 less than House version.

DEFENSE BASES—Senate action pending on House-passed bill authorizing \$877,091,000 of military construction at home and overseas.

CONGRESSMEN—Senate judiciary committee action pending on constitutional amendment lengthening terms of House members to four years and providing for election of half of House membership every two years.

FOREIGN AID—Senate action pending on House-passed \$3,328,608,000 foreign aid authorization bill.

APPROPRIATIONS—All fiscal 1955 appropriations bills totaling \$42,671,715,103—passed and sent to White House.

SPIES—House action pending on bill providing death penalty for peace-time spies.

STATEHOOD—House rules committee reported ready to send House-passed Hawaiian statehood bill to conference with Senate which included Alaska in its version.

ATOMIC—Joint atomic energy committee approved bill endorsing President's world atomic pool for peace; authorizing sharing of weapons information with allies; and allowing private industry to take part in peace-time development of atomic power.

SURPLUS FOODS—Congress sent to White House for signature bill to ship \$1,000,000,000 of farm supplies abroad in exchange for foreign currencies to be used to acquire strategic materials. Of total, \$300,000,000 would be outright gift.

HEALTH—Senate labor committee approved President's \$25,000,000 health re-insurance plan which takes place of Truman compulsory health insurance program. Congress completed action on \$182,000,000 health center project, including diagnostic centers, hospitals for chronic cases, etc.

SCHOOL AID—House action pending on bill extending unemployment benefits to 4,000,000 workers, including 2,500,000 federal employees.

SUPREME COURT—House judiciary subcommittee considering Senate-approved constitutional amendment limiting justices to nine and forcing retirement at age 75.

HOUSING—Senate-House conferees still trying to compromise differences in low-cost housing bills, including public housing bills.

BUTLER—House action pending on bill broadening war-time (absentee) soldier vote law to cover peace-time servicemen, wives, and overseas federal workers.

SOLDIER BONUS—Senate action pending on bill raising amount of re-enlistment bonuses to help maintain Army strength.

POSTAL—House action pending on bill increasing first class and airmail postal rates. Second measure increasing postal salaries by 7 per cent faces Presidential veto if not scaled down.

COFFEE PRICES—House action pending on two Senate bills to put New York Coffee Exchange under federal regulation.

ATOMIC AGE CONGRESS—

**Legal Booby Traps Explained in Series
of Pamphlets Published by L.B. Bar**

What makes a lawsuit tick? And what are some of the legal booby-traps that can trip up even the wary citizen?

The Long Beach Bar Assn. is attempting to explain this in a series of pamphlets designed to show just what legal situations can give trouble.

Copies of the pamphlets, all of them illustrated, may be obtained without charge from the Asso-

ciation's office at 1216 Security Building.

"When You're Inside a Lawsuit" is the title of one pamphlet. It explains what happens when people go to court and the different steps needed before trial.

Another pamphlet, titled "What a Family Lawyer Can Do for You," mentions some of the snags the family can run into.

Discussed in this pamphlet are the signing of papers, community property, and problems involving children.

"Before You Go Into Business" tells how a man may unwittingly find himself "stuck" for the debts of others.

This pamphlet also reminds

businessmen of many problems,

such as leases, purchase contracts, taxes, and restrictions,

which may require legal guidance.

"Legal symptoms are like med-

ical symptoms," William Kinley,

president of the association, de-

clared. "Catch them early

enough, and the treatment is a

lot less painful and expensive."

**Rain Boosts
Flood Danger
at Rio Grande**

LAREDO, Tex. (UPI)—Rain Saturday, and more rain forecast during the week end piled misery for the people trying to straighten out their lives after the Rio Grande's most destructive flood.

Thousands of persons on both sides of the Rio Grande still were without homes, with most of the homeless on the Mexican side.

The Associated Press was told Friday night that a reliable source close to the governor of said 200 flood victims had been the Mexican State of Coahuila identified and buried in Piedras Negras, across the river from Eagle Pass, Tex.

Laredo still was without an adequate city water supply but hopes were held that the system could be returned to normal by tomorrow.

The river was almost stationary at nine feet here. A few days ago it was above 62 feet. Above Laredo, at Eagle Pass, the river level was dropping slightly.

Limited city water service was started to some parts of Laredo. However, most residents had to get water from tanks and wells drilled in high ground during the drought last year.

DENTAL PLATES

NO MONEY DOWN

PAY NOTHING for 10 WEEKS

Continued big savings. Think what this means. Your choice of teeth and material—all types and styles including TRANSPARENT MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES SET WITH TRANSLUCENT TEETH. WEAR while playing.

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350 LUTHERAN YOUTH
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LUTHERAN CHURCH—MISSOURI SYNOD

Directed by

Gerhard "Jerry" Schrot of Chicago
Kraft Music Hall Fame

Accompanied by a SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Directed by

FRED OHLENDORF

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1954

8:00 P.M.

Long Beach Municipal Aud.
CONVENTION HALL

Tickets on Sale:

Schinnerer's Stationery Store—9 Pine Ave.
Tate-Wier Camera Center—4426 Atlantic
Auditorium Box Office

All Tickets . . . \$1.50
Children 12 and under admitted FREE

JUST WHAT YOU NEED FOR

JULY 4TH



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PLASTIC PICNIC COOLER filled with 12 bottles of Coke

only



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Now you can take ice-cold Coca-Cola along to enjoy everywhere—on picnics, car trips, fishing, outdoor meals at home. This handy, lightweight cooler holds 12 bottles and ice to keep them cold for hours. It is finely made, of durable red plastic, piped in white... lined with water-tight white plastic... and insulated with fiber glass. Note the double strap handles and zipper closing. Filled with 12 bottles of Coke, it's a great value at this low price. Get yours today!

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., July 4, 1954

Chandler Improving

HONOLULU (AP)—Norman Thursday, was "very much improved," Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, who became ill reported.

Director George Marshall Observes 40th Film Year

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some 30 years ago a director suggested that unknown Janet Gaynor be tested for the role of the heroine in "The Johnstown Flood."

Ten years later the same director gave Alan Ladd his first big part. He also started the screen careers of Lew Ayres and Anne Faye.

All except Ladd are more or less inactive but the director, George Marshall, is still going strong.

This week Marshall celebrates his 40th year in the movies and his 40th picture—"Destry."

Actually "Destry" is a sequel to one of Marshall's greatest successes, "Destry Rides Again," made many years ago with Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart.

Usual Hollywood practice would have the original named "Destry" and the sequel called "Destry Rides Again" but this time the studio decided on the shorter title. It couldn't very well call it "Destry Rides Again Once More."

Marshall can answer with a single word why he is still going strong after all these years. The word is "action."

"For a long time," says Marshall, "especially right after the advent of the talkies, producers got away from action and tried to substitute talk. The result was failure—both on the screen and at the box office."

A good figure can ruin a girl's career in Hollywood, moans Sheree North, who has the kind of shape your bank account should be in.

Sheree is the curvy dancer who scored with a sensational jitterbug dance in Broadway's "Hazel Flagg" and repeated in "Living It Up," the movie version of the hit musical. The title was changed because Jerry Lewis plays the top role in the movie. He's called Homer Flagg.

"An exciting figure can get you a lot of attention but it can also hurt you," declares Sheree. "Unfortunately, too many producers believe that a shapely girl can't act." (Who cares?)

French men prefer blondes but usually marry brunettes, echoes Nicole Maurey, who is a red head.

The Parisian beauty is in Hol-

lywood for her first American movie, "Secret of the Incas." Blondes, she says, are more for pleasure.

Asked for her measurements, she started the Paramount publicity department when her bust size was claimed at 33. She later explained that she used centimeters. That would make it roughly 37 inches.

Back in 1926 composer Jimmy McHugh wrote a song which many believe to be one of his greatest.

But "I Can't Believe You're in Love With Me" never hit quite as big as such other McHugh favorites as "Sunny Side of the Street," "I'm in the Mood for Love," and "I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby."

Now it looks like the 1926 composition may make it after 28 years. Reason: Stanley Kramer picked it as the theme of "The Caine Mutiny," certain to be one of the big modern money-makers.

McHugh discloses that just the publicity alone has caused an upturn in popularity of the tune. Several record companies have come out with new discs already.

Cast Not Filled for Next Show

Three men, one young and two middle-aged, and one woman are wanted to complete the cast in the Spielhaus Guild Theater's summer production of "Ten Nights In A Barroom," a fast moving melodrama which will open August 6 at the Valerie Silver Studio, 2740 E. Broadway.

Director Bob Wenger said that due to sickness and unexpected vacations three parts are still to be filled. Wenger asked that persons interested in acting attend a reading rehearsal Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at 2740 E. Broadway.

"Genuine interest in Little Theatre productions rather than just acting experience is desired," he said.

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'We Hold These Truths to Be Self-Evident'

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — "There!" John Hancock is said to have exclaimed as he affixed his bold, yet artistic signature to the Declaration of Independence. "I guess King George will be able to read that!"

But that was long ago, and today—as the aged document is displayed in its special glass-covered case at the National Archives—not much remains legible to the naked eye.

"John Hancock" still stands out among the 56 names on the faded parchment, but it's mostly the heavy sweep of the "J" and strong lines on part of the "H" and "K" that show where the signature is. Much of the other

writing can't be made out.

Though the ink may be fading after 178 years, the words that were written there endure as clear and strong as ever:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness..."

It was "as certain as sunrise," recounts Historian A. J. Beveridge in "Sources of the Declaration of Independence," that the American colonies would seek formally to sever the British yoke.

Americans already had died at Lexington, the English had been stopped at Concord and driven back to Boston. George Washington had taken command of what forces the colonists could muster. Heavy British reinforcements had landed and a great British fleet had been sent over. So it was only natural that the Continental Congress, meeting at Philadelphia, should resolve "that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states."

Actually, this resolution, adopted July 2, 1776, was the formal act of independence. The Declaration, agreed to two days later, was a proclamation to the world of the reasons for this act.

That's why John Adams was talking about July 2 when he predicted that day would be "celebrated, by succeeding generations, as the great anniversary festival."

"It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty," the Massachusetts leader wrote his wife the day after the resolution passed. "It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shews, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other from this time forward forevermore."

Luxury Air Route

TIJUANA (UPI)—The Mexican Airline Company (CMA) announced Saturday it would start nonstop DC-6B service between here and Mexico City July 15.

The new service will feature de luxe meals, cocktails and champagne.

A Geiger chaplain told the Schmiedekers at 2:30 p. m. PST that their wait was in vain. Saturday night they started home.

Schmiedeker was killed and Jackson injured.

While the Air Force tried to notify the parents at their home, the Schmiedekers were waiting—and beginning to worry—here.

Finally, a check of serial numbers with the Air Force at Lowry

confirmed that the dead airman was the son of the Seattle

couple.

The Schmiedekers were here waiting Saturday morning, but Richard never arrived. The T-33 jet training plane in which he was making the Andrews to Geiger flight with Col. G. E. Jackson crashed at 11:30 a. m. MST on take-off from Lowry AFB at Denver.

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BURNED IN HARBOR YACHT EXPLOSION

Injured in an explosion Saturday aboard a yacht in San Pedro outer harbor were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thorpe, of Westchester; their son, Lonnie, 13, and William Harwick Jr. (left), 14, of Compton. They are being treated by San Pedro Receiving Hospital Nurse Lera Slaten.—(Staff Photo)

Crash Kills Son as Pair Wait Arrival

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)—Death cheated Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schmiedeker of Seattle out of a reunion Saturday with a son they had not seen in four years.

Schmiedeker said their son, S/Sgt. Richard D. Schmiedeker, had telephoned them Friday from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., asking them to meet him Saturday at Geiger AFB here.

Sgt. Schmiedeker had returned from overseas duty last year and had been stationed at Andrews AFB since then, his parents told Geiger officers.

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Four Saved as Blast, Fire Wreck Boat Off San Pedro

The Coast Guard is investigating the cause of an explosion tank in San Pedro's outer harbor Saturday which demolished a 38-foot cabin cruiser and forced its four occupants into the water.

The craft's owner, John B. Thorpe, 43, of Westchester, his wife, Ruth, their 13-year-old son, Lonnie, and William Harwick Jr., 14, of Compton, suffered slight burns in the explosion.

The four were picked up by a

bait boat and taken to San Pedro Receiving Hospital where they were treated and released.

The vessel, the Tare-a-Long, was valued at \$8,000 by Thorpe.

Mrs. Bolton said Mlle. de

Galarde will visit New York, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

SELMER, Tenn. (UPI)—A young sailor, driving from Washington, D. C., to San Francisco to ship out to Japan, was electrocuted near here Saturday following an auto crash.

James Harold Huskey, 27, from Muskogee, Okla., was killed when he brushed against a power line which was knocked down when his car crashed into a power pole.

State police said he got out of the car, apparently only scratched, and was walking away when he touched the line.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—French Nurse Genevieve de Galard-Terbraue, "the angel of Dien Bien Phu," will arrive in New York July 26 for a three-week tour of the United States, Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio) announced Saturday.

Mrs. Bolton said Mlle. de

Galarde will visit New York, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

ELLIOTT BROTHERS AND ORCHESTRA SAT., JULY 10 Long Beach FIREMEN'S 37th Annual DANCE Municipal Auditorium Dancing from 9 P.M. - 1 A.M. Get tickets from any fireman or at the door. \$1 per person.

Piano-Organ Bar Businessmen's Luncheon from 11 A.M.

COMING!

Elliott Brothers

AND ORCHESTRA
SAT., JULY 10

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ROBERTA LINN

OPENS AT THE
SKY ROOM
TUESDAY, JULY 6

Roberta Linn comes to the Sky Room direct from a successful engagement at Ciro's in Hollywood. This sensational entertainer won the coveted Emmy award in 1953 as the outstanding female personality on TV. She has numerous recordings to her credit. Don't miss this outstanding entertainment event. Make your reservations now!

TOP NAME ENTERTAINMENT AT THE SKY ROOM!

JOE GRAYDON

... popular Sky Room Master of Ceremonies continues to thrill his fans with his ever popular interpretations of today's song hits. Enjoy this dynamic entertainer in the luxurious surroundings of the Sky Room, high atop the Wilton Hotel. You will be pleased with the very finest of food and cocktails at reasonable prices.

WILTON HOTEL SKY ROOM

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EDITORIAL

The Great Quest

DESIRE FOR INDEPENDENCE is a basic trait of human nature.

We see it in the child when he takes his first faltering steps and pushes aside the hand that would support him. In the youth when he pulls away from home and strikes out to earn his own way. In the man striving to go into business for himself. And we see it in whole nations of people yearning for governments of their own and for personal freedom. Our own nation was born from such yearnings.

We have had our personal freedom and our national independence for more than a century and a half. It is a fact we can appreciate more deeply when we remember that most of the people of the world are denied one or the other, or both, of these natural heritages. And that they are denied is the core of most of the trouble.

Over in Indochina the issue of independence opened the way to a conflict that has the world on edge. People there wanted to stand by themselves. To many of them the promise of anything different appeared better than what they had. And this feeling was the opportunity for the Communists, who are always ready to fill vacuums with Utopian promises. The millions will discover too late, of course, that communism is not independence but just another kind of trouble, and the harshest. The illiterate peasant has difficulty understanding what communism means until it has already seized him.

Behind the iron curtain in Europe millions of people have tasted of the Red cup and known its bitterness. And as rebellions in several of their countries show, they too are thinking of independence and personal freedom. It is a paradox of the modern age with its marvels of communication that their experience has not been made known to millions of Asians. And this paradox illustrates the conditions which have helped make communism such a threat.

In Guatemala anti-Communists have just thwarted the attempts of Reds to consolidate a foothold in this hemisphere. It is a victory for the free world. Yet, if there is no earnest effort made to fulfill the ancient yearnings of the Guatemalan people for true liberty and personal independence, we must realize that the embers glow though the flames have been extinguished. In fact, the deposed Communist leaders are reported attempting to stir the peasants to the Red cause—the old technique of filling vacuums.

This nation cannot pretend it has no interest in all this struggle. Our own freedom and independence is enmeshed in the conflict. When these qualities disappear, or are prevented from emerging, elsewhere, the Communists gain. When the Communists gain, the threat to us increases.

How to express our interest is the agonizing problem of our foreign policy today. But the general tenet should be clear: Helping other nations toward independence and freedom must go hand in hand with encouraging them to resist communism.

JOHN S. KNIGHT**Ike Switches Policy**

THE SIGNIFICANT news of the week was President Eisenhower's statement that the hope of the world lies in peaceful coexistence of the Communist and non-Communist powers. What does this mean? What shifts in policy are taking place?

Six months ago, Secretary of State Dulles was assuring everyone that the United States had "gained the initiative" over the Communists.

At about the same time, Defense Secretary Wilson insisted that our "retaliatory striking power" would contribute greatly to world peace.

The Dulles thesis was punctured when, a few weeks later, the Communists stepped up their aggressive tactics in Indochina.

Mr. Wilson's theory, good on paper, won our side no concessions at Geneva where the Communist leader, Chou En-Lai, was clearly master of the situation.

For a period of several months, our statesmen tried bluffing the Communists with threats of "massive retaliation" if the Reds persisted in their aggressive tactics.

There was also a great deal of wishful talk about "United action" by the three large Western powers in Southeast Asia.

The projected action broke down when Great Britain rejected the Dulles plan and the Commies called our bluff.

Now, we are speaking not of resistance to communism's expansion, but of "peaceful coexistence" between the free and the Communist worlds.

A confused public may well inquire why, in a six month period, we gave up leading from strength and switched to a defensive strategy designed to lose as few tricks as possible.

While American policy may seem to have reached a dead-end, there are many compelling reasons why it is necessarily wavering and uncertain at this time.

As we look back to the days when the United States and Great Britain have been allied, as in two world wars, the success of the alliance was based on common interests and common purposes.

Today, our interests and purposes are widely separated.

The British, highly vulnerable to attack, wish to avoid war at almost any cost.

They have long since recognized Red China and would like to see the Chinese Communists admitted to the United Nations.

Britain is anxious for more trade and a nonaggression pact with Peking that would save their Far Eastern interests, like Malaya and Hong Kong, from Communist conquest.

These are facts, whether we like them or not. As the Wall Street Journal says, it is not something to be debated but we should recognize that "irreconcilable differences of purposes" do exist.

The French, likewise, are speaking softly to the Communists. This is profoundly disturbing to the United States.

Here again, it is too late to debate what affirmative action might have been possible in Indochina had the French not compounded their blunders over a long period of time.

The unpleasant truth is that like the British, the French want no part of war and are working feverishly with the Communists to make the best possible deal they can.

Whereas, a few years ago, our wartime Allies feared that the United States would revert to isolationism, it is now as plain as a pikestaff that France and England are isolating us.

The Allied postwar policy of containing communism has broken down, not because the United States is any less vigorous in the pursuance of that policy but for the reason that France and England have decided their best interests will be served by reaching an accommodation with the Communists.

The common interests and common purposes of our wartime alliances no longer exist.

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IT TOLLS FOR THEE

DAVID LAWRENCE

French Reject Claim They Fled Delta by Agreement With Communist China

WASHINGTON—Uneasiness

over what's going on in Indochina seems to be increasing as speculations are voiced here that maybe there is a deal on between France and Red China concerning the evacuation of certain areas in south-east Asia.

Also rather vehement speeches have just been made by Sen. Knowland of California, Republican majority leader, and by Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada, Democrat, denouncing any idea of admission of Red China into the U.N., which they suspect may be part of a deal involving French support for that step in exchange for better terms for France in Indochina.

Both hypotheses are declared by French officials here in Washington to be baseless. As one of them explained it, why would any French general withdraw his troops before an armistice is signed, especially when negotiations at Geneva between the military men and the diplomats have by no means been concluded? It was stated that obviously the withdrawal from certain parts of the rich delta area by the French is a strategic retreat and means only that a narrower perimeter will be established that can be more defended hereafter.

The situation is by no means stabilized. On the contrary, it presents possible complications for the United States and Great Britain. For, if the French find themselves unable to defend the area to which they have retreated and if they feel compelled later to accept adverse terms in an armistice, the Paris government undoubtedly will once more ask for American and British military aid before re-

LAWRENCE

signing itself to the acceptance of the Communist proposals. In other words, America and Britain may have to share in part the blame for the debacle.

There is some dispute as to what really has happened in recent months between the United States and France with reference to official discussion of military intervention.

The state department's version is that the French government never formally asked for aid

and that the United States outlined the conditions for such aid which, in effect, called for an internationalization of the war in Indochina and for a vote of confirmation by the French parliament as well as written requests by the governments involved that America come in.

FRENCH VERSION

The French version is that no government can ask formally for aid or promise an action by parliament, that the meaning of the French diplomats who presented the matter informally was unmistakably clear and that the conditions set forth by the United States were unacceptable. Some day when "white paper" is issued on the subject, it will be interesting to examine the documents on both sides and see what led to the misunderstanding.

As for the military withdrawal, this is authority declared by French spokesmen, was decided upon several weeks ago when General Ely flew to Indochina on a special mission and that what's happening now is a consummation of the program adopted by the Laniel-Bidaut government in Paris in May.

Nothing could contribute more bitterness to a political controversy inside the United States—and it could affect appropriations for foreign aid and world politics in general—that a decision by our allies to take Red China to their bosoms notwithstanding the 140,000 casualties in Korea and the persistent refusal of the Communists to recede in the slightest from their course of aggression. It would indeed be the beginning of the end of such prestige as the U.N. retains in America. The best information available here is that no government in Europe among our allies is seriously considering any such step at this time. It certainly can hardly have any connection with what's happening in the negotiation of an armistice in Indochina.

Science Briefs—

Average distance between earth and Mars when the two planets pass each other is 48,600,000 miles, though they can get as close as 34,600,000 miles.

DREW PEARSON

Churchill Says We Don't Understand

WASHINGTON—Last week

Winston Churchill was exerting his eloquence on President Eisenhower regarding a Locarno pact at one end of Pennsylvania Ave. at the same time that a rebellious House of Representatives was banning a Locarno pact at the other end of the avenue.

What the Congressmen objected to was a non-aggression pact in which Russia or Red China participated, and they hamstrung the White House by slipping this into the foreign aid bill.

Simultaneously, Churchill was telling Eisenhowers that the inclusion of Red China in a Locarno-type non-aggression pact for southeast Asia was the only way to get the neutralist nations, such as India, Ceylon and Indonesia into such a pact.

The big problem, Churchill urged, was to bring these nations into a defense pact. Once they are in, and signatories of a treaty alongside Red China, they are automatically bound to go to war if the Communists violate the treaty.

Churchill made the further point, perhaps referring to the debate in the House of Representatives, that American public opinion regarding such a pact was uninformed and that the American people did not seem to realize the advantages of having Russia or China in a non-aggression pact. The neutralist nations and public opinion

would be all the more aroused, he argued, if the Reds signed the pact but then violated it.

Eisenhower came back with the argument that it might be difficult to define aggression.

Suppose, for instance, he asked, that the Reds take over the Indo-Chinese states of Laos and Cambodia not by force of arms but by infiltration? Would India, Eisenhower asked, go to war over that?

The two men finally agreed to conduct bilateral talks between England and the United States toward a NATO for southeast Asia, but to broaden it from a military pact into one covering social, economic, and political problems.

IKE'S BUST

Mrs. Florence Brevoort Kane of Narragansett, R. I., who lost her hearing and speech in childhood, entered the President's inner office the other day to present a bust of Eisenhower.

For years she had wanted to do a bust of Ike. She made a bas-relief of him when he was a general, had hoped that some day he might become President. When that happened, she went to work on him by watching TV and using a photo for measurements. Finally the day arrived for the presentation.

Mrs. Kane had made a blue veil for the bust which she planned to remove at the climax of the presentation. But the President beat her to it. Removing the veil, he said: "It's a great likeness. You sure got my square head just right," he added, tapping the bust with his fingertips.

"In my younger days they called me 'Old Squarehead.'"

"You gave me a little more hair than I have," he also noted. "I'll pick a very nice place to put it."

NOTE—Wonder what Victor Murdoch, the antimonopoly Republican crusader who helped establish the Federal Trade Commission, would think if he were alive today?

—By METCALFE

FRED SPARKS**Late—but Not Too Late**

GUATEMALA CITY—We

were late, but not too late. We gave little support, but it still was enough.

For several awful weeks, the political future of our hemisphere was in serious doubt. Our world position could have collapsed on our own doorstep. But we made it. Like the British in their days of imperial greatness we muddled through.

Our moral support to anti-Communist forces in Guatemala has crushed the anti-Christ and church bells will ring with new beauty in the thin air of this mountain capital.

This has been our first clean-cut victory since the unhappy days of Yalta and Potsdam.

REDS FEAR ACTION

In victory for the little people of Guatemala, we rejoice. But we must pause and think: Might other millions also have been so freed?

Suppose we had given equal blessings to the free men of China, Czechoslovakia and South Korea when there was still time? By the living example of Guatemala, they might be free today and thousands of American boys still alive.

Here in Guatemala City, amidst the air raids, blackouts and wild shooting, I learned again:

The Communist fears action.

At Panmunjom I learned he does not fear the speech, the negotiator—or cowardice.

In Guatemala he made no last-ditch fight—but died. At Panmunjom he shirked at weakness—and attacked elsewhere.

We will do well to remember victory in Guatemala as we again turn our attention to Europe and Asia.

Now free of Red censorship, we again see what was—and shudder at what might still be.

A woman in soiled linen weeps and prays, her hands shaking too much to apply soothing lotions to her husband's body as he strips before a small, silent audience; this is hardly the hour for modesty.

His legs, buttocks and back are criss-crossed with welts. Torn flesh—not the Red Star—is the trademark of communism.

A small opponent of Dictator Arbenz with a big heart, he could not keep from speaking out. Now he had just been released from the dungeon.

"They hit us," he said. "They took us into a courtyard and whipped us. The liberation army was coming near, and they couldn't beat them, so they beat us."

COWARDS FLEE

Senseless? Shocking? At least he can still speak, and in the nursery of time, he will be healed. But what of the dead?

What of the merchant with every bone, even in his fingers, broken by the boots of the Communist administration's secret police?

What of the student who will always stare blankly? They tied his hands behind a chair, and with slow deliberation, pushed strong thumbs into his eye-sockets.

The dead are mourned, the tortured nursed. Cowards flee.

Our President, whose desire for harmony was misconstrued as surrender to this greedy man, has been maligned and patronized again by McCarthy.

Our State Department, in confused fear, has never functioned less efficiently, and heads of departments claim hysteria has robbed workers of the heart to work—again McCarthy.

Our Allies, who cannot give a coherent answer to any question, who confuse McCarthy with American policy and whose citizens resented the "investigations" by playboys Cohn and Schine, are confused and resentful again McCarthy.

Our Army, whose morale is lowered, whose secretary allowed himself to be pressured and tried to appease, suffered deep humiliation and loss of prestige—again McCarthy.

Our President, whose desire for harmony was misconstrued as surrender to this greedy man, has been maligned and patronized again by McCarthy.

Add to these the churches, the schools, the press—well, if he's missed anything he'll catch up with it sooner or later.

—HAZEL L. LEWIS.

10321 Stanton Ave.

Rt. 1, Anaheim, Calif.

L.A.C. SAYS**Pre-Retirement Plans**

(Continued From Page A-1.)

educational plans being used by some oil companies. The plan starts with workers about a year before their retirement date and goes into financial, social and mental problems.

By facing the problem that far ahead the individual has a number of fellow workers to talk things over with and time to make plans for the future. He is brought in contact with former employees who have retired and who have found methods of easy adjustment. Meetings are held to small numbers so individuals can feel more at ease discussing problems they see ahead.

Realizing that inactivity is dangerous and can lead to senility, the plan devotes a lot of time to showing what others have done. It goes on after the worker has retired. He is checked up on every six months for another year to see if he can be helped in his changeover. Importance of such plans is shown by statistics which show that in 1950 a man of 65 had 11 years to live. He retired at 71, thus having only five years to live after retirement. Today the average man has 12 years to live after 65 years of age. But

Ike and Party Visit on Farm at Gettysburg

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower took an enthusiastic look Saturday at the farmhouse where they intend to retire and a newly installed marble mantel that used to be in the White House.

"You know," the First Lady exclaimed delightedly, "it's in perfect condition."

"Even got a couple of logs in it," the President noted.

The century-old mantel was a gift of the White House staff on the Eisenhower's 38th wedding anniversary, Thursday. Workmen had done a rush job putting it in place in expectation of Saturday's visit.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower spent an hour showing their week-end guests through the old red brick farmhouse, now in the process of renovation and expansion, which will be their home after they leave the White House.

They drove over from Camp David, their Catoctin Mountain retreat near Thurmont, Md., where they are spending the Fourth of July holiday.

With them were two old friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Washington; William E. Robinson, chairman of the board of Hannegan - Robinson, Associates, public relations firm; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis D. Slaters and Mr. and Mrs. W. Alton Jones. Slaters is president of Frankfort Distillers and Jones is chairman of Cities Service Co.

It was a warm day, with a horde of tiny black insects lighting up every present.

The President was wearing lightweight tan sports jacket, tan gabardine trousers and a gay blue, yellow and tan necktie. His wife wore a black cotton print dress and open toed white sandals.

While the womenfolk stayed around the house, Eisenhower took the men on a tour of the barn and barnyard. He showed them a frisky Durham bull calf that belongs to Allen—Allen has a nearby farm and also farms Eisenhower's 190 acres—then moved on to the pigeons.

On display there was a Du-ton Jersey hog given the President by 14-year-old Barbara Stegenthaler, 4-H Club winner from Fort Smith, Ark.



SPEAKER

Dr. Ward G. DeWitt of Long Beach will be among principal speakers at the convention of Osteopathic College of Ophthalmology and Otorhinolaryngology opening Wednesday in Detroit.

Ex-Nazi Air Chief Freed From Prison

LANDSBERG, Germany (UPI)—Field Marshal Erhard Milch, 62, once Herman Goering's deputy in the Nazi air force, has been released on parole from Landsberg war crimes prison, German officials revealed Saturday.

Milch, former inspector general of the German air force, was responsible for air defense production and air materiel. The son of a Jewish pharmacist, he was the only high-rank Jew to hold a post under dictator Adolf Hitler.

American Army and high command officials refused to comment on the report of Milch's parole. The social affairs office at Ratingen, Milch's home, confirmed he had registered there and applied for an ex-officer's pension.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment by the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal in 1946 for his part in exploiting slave labor. John J. McCloy, then U.S. high commissioner, reduced his sentence in 1951 to 15 years. Discounting time for good behavior Milch was due to be released next year.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Optimists to Hear 'Marineland' Boss

Ray W. Smith, general manager of the "Marineland of the Pacific" at Portuguese Bend—which will open soon—will discuss this and past activities at the luncheon meeting of Optimist Club of Long Beach Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. "From Opera to Octopus" will be his topic.

Smith majored in city management at University of Michigan and was graduated from Stanford University with a degree in political science. He reorganized the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce while still a Stanford student.

He was executive director of the San Francisco Community Chest for eight years, director of finance for Golden Gate International Exposition, executive vice president of the Los Angeles Businessmen's Association and general manager of the Hollywood Bowl.

Chairman of the day will be Glenn Conway.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Moro Welch, chairman; Walter E. Hoffman, presiding. Speaker: L. B. Conner.

LAKEWOOD 20-30 CLUB—Friday evening, Eaton's Chicken House, 700 E. 45th St. Installation of new officers, including Jim Dawson, president; Cliff Thompson, first vice president; Dick Evans, second vice president; Bill Baker, sergeant-at-arms, and Jack Furrer and Bob McPeek, directors. Installing officer: Dety. Dist. Gov. Jim Koehler.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. Dwight McFadyen, chairman; Dr. H. J. Prichard, new president, officially; Robert L. Irvin, vice president, program chairman. Speaker: J. E. McClelland, general manager of Pierpoint Landing and president of the Southern California Sport Fishermen's Association.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones Restaurant Fred Schaefer, presiding; Fred Penland, chairman. Speakers in cup contest: O. Henry, Dr. R. H. Schug, Dr. W. N. Scott and John M. Johnston.

LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Wednesday night, Plantation Restaurant, 3720 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Duane Haun, toastmaster; Curt Osman, presiding. Speakers: Dale Gatchell, John Lane, Harold Neher, Al Sheets and James Nasle.

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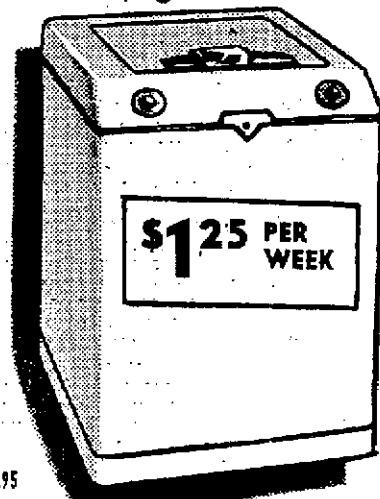
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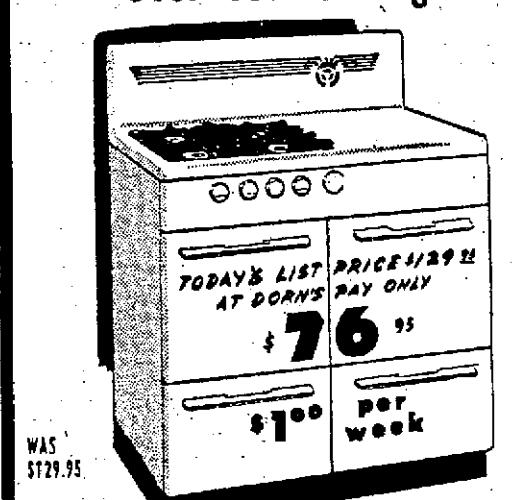
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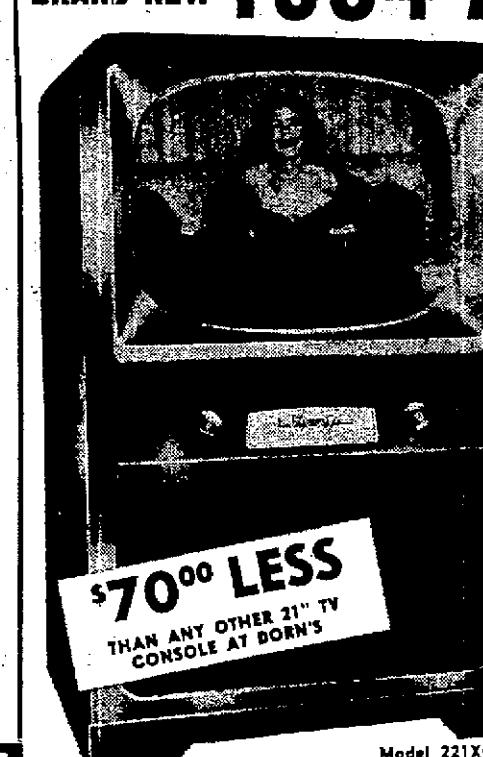
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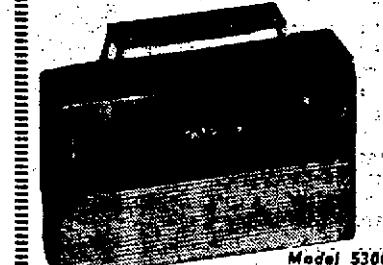
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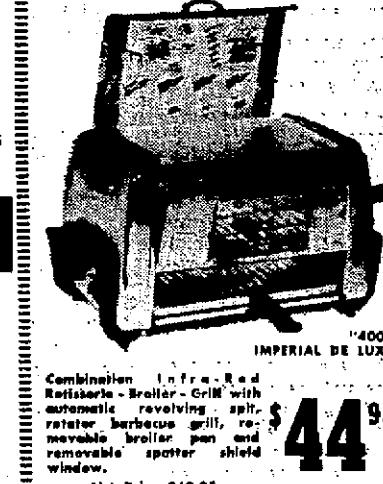
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1954

Real Estate & Business News . . . Pages 8-14 ★ Sports . . . Pages 3-7



BUHL, Idaho.—(Travel Correspondence)—There are still some places, I'm pleased to report, where Saturday is still Saturday, and not the sort of semi-holiday it has gotten to be in the big population centers.

This little Southern Idaho farming city is one of them.

We put in here on an early Saturday afternoon after a quick motor run from Long Beach and found the place teeming with traffic and business activity. It was, we were told, the customary Saturday peak of Buhl's weekly trade cycle, with the farmers and their families all in town.

In the cities, the five-day week has made Saturday a day to get out of town. On the farm the five-day week makes Saturday the day to go to town. And the city people, in places like Buhl, stay there to take in the business.

A FARMER friend of mine, a proud of Buhl, took me up and down the streets to show how things go here on Saturday.

A 40-year resident, he evidently knows everybody from both town and countryside.

I shook more calloused hands than I've touched in Long Beach in five years.

There's a midwestern atmosphere here that you don't find in Southern California where there are armies of ex-midwesterners. That's because, of course, it's straight farming country. The industries in the towns, like Buhl's big Sego milk plant, are based mainly on agriculture.

THESE are not, however, farmers of the hayseed type. They're doing business in rich, irrigated country and produce substantial cash crops. They have all the modern conveniences in their homes, drive good cars, and they and their women-folk, when they want to, dress top style.

And many of them play golf. Buhl Country Club has a beautiful 9-hole layout on the floor of the Snake River canyon a few miles north of town. A one-time river bottom farm, it is dotted with stately poplars, while the fairways, nursed with an unlimited supply of water, are superbly turfed and green.

There is something else about the course which aroused my great enthusiasm on a Sunday golfing foray there. There's not a sandtrap on the whole layout!

IN BUHL I rediscovered the sad truth that the least important figure at a wedding is not the bridegroom, as some have claimed, but the bride-groom's father.

My youngest son took the vows in the Buhl Methodist Church, his bride being Miss Norma See, a Buhl girl. The wedding turned out to be an enterprise of major magnitude, with family and friends pitching in to make all phases a success.

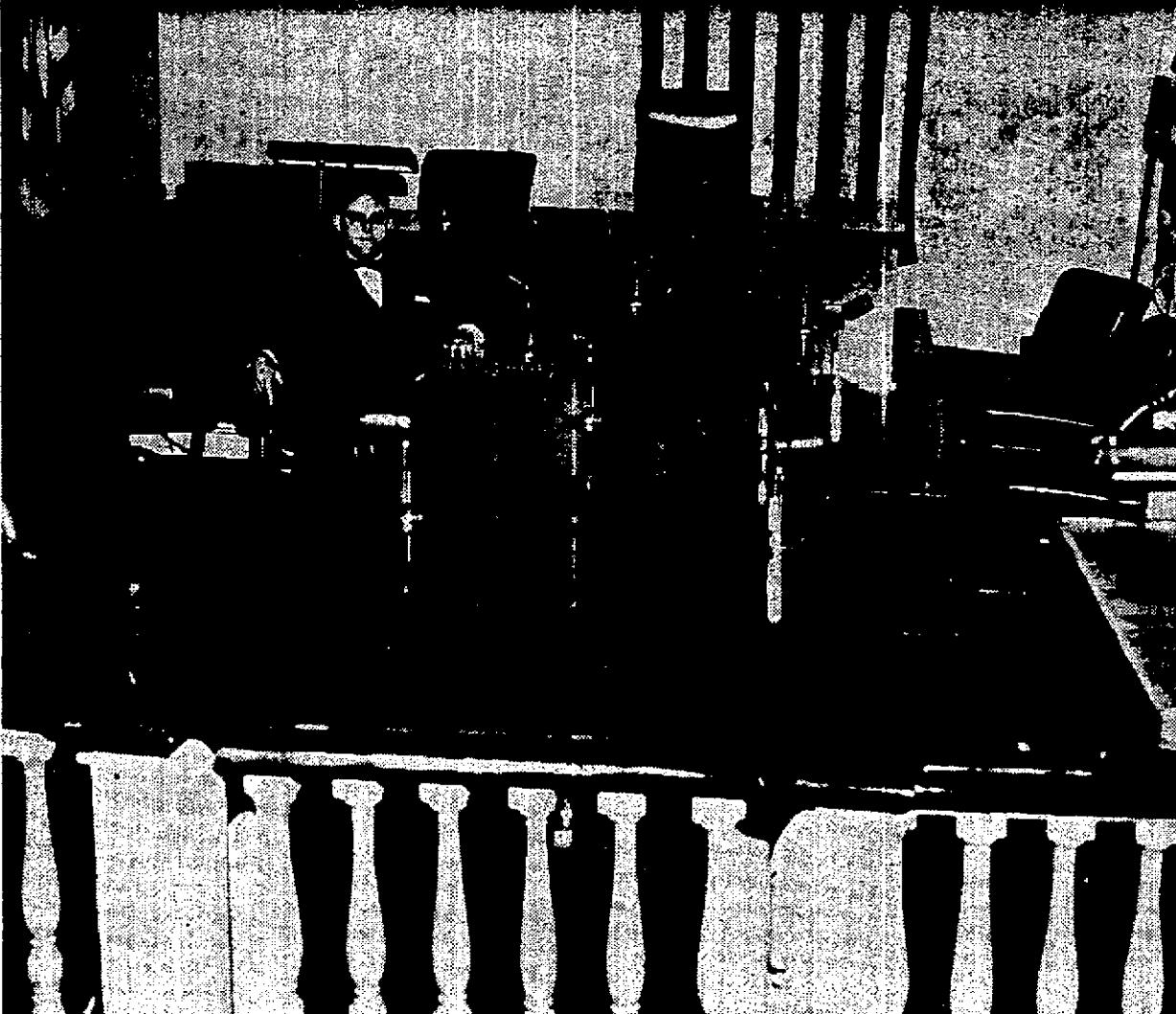
In advance there was a lot of fuss about what male and female participants should wear. Nobody, however, made any fuss about me. When I asked if I looked all right, people said "yes" without looking at me. When we entered the church, the usher offered my wife his arm and I came trailing unescorted and unnoticed in the rear.

The father of the bride, a very fine fellow, got to march down the aisle at a moment when all eyes were turned in that direction, and even got to say a word or two in the ceremony. (I realize, of course, that because custom gave him certain burdensome responsibilities, which he accepted cheerfully and I escaped, he certainly deserved what little personal prominence came his way.)

THE drive north from Long Beach, to start this vacation interlude, was relatively uneventful, except for the torrential rains that peppered us on the Nevada desert, of all places. It was the wet aftermath of several days of scorching weather, and we regarded ourselves as mighty lucky.

For those B-C readers who are route fans, I must report that we drove US 395 from San Bernardino to Little Lake, US 6 from there to Ely, and US 93 from Ely to Twin Falls, Idaho, which is 18 miles east of Buhl, the principal subject of this piece.

Next, the Teton country. Meanwhile, I know you're enjoying our guest columnists.



GONE WITH THE POLITICAL WIND

Councilman Raymond C. Kealer, Third District, lone holdover of the old Long Beach Council surveys an official table bereft of all name-plates except his own. Two of the nine incumbents did not run. Six lost out

in elections. Kealer and the new councilmen will have first official meeting Tuesday. Retiring councilmen took their name-plates as souvenirs. — (Staff Photo by John H. Neagle.)

Kealer, New Council Take Office Tuesday

By GEORGE WEEKS
City Hall Reporter

History will repeat itself, more or less, when eight new City Council members take over their official duties Tuesday.

It will be the second occasion within 15 years on which eight of the nine city fathers are new to their jobs. And the main reason was the same in both instances—controversy over oil.

In 1939 incumbent councilmen came under heavy opposition because of the awarding of the city's first tideland contract to Long Beach Oil Development Co. As a result, only Councilman Carl Fletcher was re-elected.

The LBOD contract has been a subject of dispute ever since, repeatedly criticized and defended.

This year's new controversy involved procedure rather than specific contract. Councilmen who were defeated were those who favored the so-called "blank check" charter amendment, submitted to the voters and rejected last January, allowing unlimited use of tideland money for oil exploration and development in advance of a definite plan.

This time Councilman Raymond C. Kealer occupies the role of the lone holdover. Two incumbents, Mayor Lyman B. Sutter and Councilman A. L. Parmenter, did not seek re-election.

The new council, however, does not even tie the record for wholesale turnover. In 1934 all nine Council members lost their jobs as the result of recall election.

Whatever other distinctions the Council may earn, it is certain to be the "spendingest" in the city's history.

That is natural, since the city keeps growing. Mainly because of this growth, the proposed new operating budget of \$20,938,592 already studied at length by

the councilmen—tops last year's record by \$1,777,939. Public Improvement Fund when the Malton case is settled Council will also have authority over Harbor and Water Dept. That sum has been authorized by the voters for expenditure on charter amendment provides for all upland projects—park incinerator, storm drains, branch libraries, hospitals, fire alarm communication building, Municipal Airport improvements, Municipal Auditorium approach, DeForest Ave., and a public safety building.

This year's Harbor Dept. budget—not subject to such approval—is \$39,065,000.

The Water Dept. budget is \$4,010,455.

In addition, the Council will have at its disposal \$43,097,000

be determined by the Council.

In addition there is the tidy sum of \$15,715,000 authorized from the Tideland Oil Fund for shoreline improvements. Because no legal question exists as to the use of this money, it is possible that all or nearly all of the authorizations will be spent within the Council's three-year tenure.

Among the Tideland Oil Fund projects, substantial sums have already been paid or committed for the \$10,000,000 Alamitos Bay Marina. Planning work is well advanced on the Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall, for which the voters approved \$4,325,000, and also on the \$890,000 Armed Forces YMCA and the \$300,000 temporary Navy Landing.

None of these figures takes into account probable future authorizations by the voters as the oil money continues to accrue.

There will be problems other than oil, money and budgets, one of the most expensive being the city's proposed beach and park development programs.

After putting in an eight-hour day Friday, the new Council members agreed it is quite a job they have taken on. But the consensus among them was that they are ready for it.

Councilwoman Ruth H. Bach summed it up for the group:

"If we take it step by step, not all at once, we will get there."

5000 Slated for Summer Schools Here

Summer session will begin Tuesday for an estimated 5000 Long Beach students in junior high, high school, City College and the School for Adults, and will continue through Aug. 13 for most day classes and Aug. 27 for evening classes.

Junior high school summer classes will be held at Franklin Junior High, 540 Cerritos Ave., from 8 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. through Aug. 13. Basic 7th, 8th and 9th grade courses will be offered.

High school summer session will be held on the Poly High campus, 8 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., through Aug. 13. Deadline for enrollment in any class will be July 12.

Registration for City College day classes will be taken in the Lakewood campus administration building for the Liberal Arts Division and in Room 117, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, for Business and Technology Division classes. Final date to enter liberal arts classes for credit will be July 13.

All School for Adults and Evening High School classes, all Liberal Arts Division evening classes and some BTD business courses will be given at the Poly High school campus, and students will enroll by reporting directly to the classroom on the first scheduled meeting either Tuesday or Wednesday evening.

Classes are scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m., either Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday, through Aug. 27.

In connection with summer classes, all Korean veterans discharged prior to Aug. 20, 1952, were remanded Saturday by City College Dean of Student Personnel Harley B. Smith that the cut-off date for initiating educational training is Aug. 20, 1954. Since most summer classes will close early in July, Smith said, these veterans should plan to enroll now.

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1954

Real Estate & Business News . . . Pages 8-14 ★ Sports . . . Pages 3-7

SHE SUITS BEAUTIES

'Universe' Girls Behave Like Girls, Mistress of Fitting-Rooms Discloses

By BERT RESNIK

Wherever you may roam, be it far across the sea or just outside the city limits, girls are girls.

Mrs. Edgar W. Stewart, executive vice president of Catalina Swimsuits, didn't have to hop an ocean liner to come up with that sage observation.

The world—and its most beautiful girls—came to her.

In two Miss Universe Beauty Pageant contests here she has personally fitted each contestant in bathing suits. She expects to be back at the same old job—this is work?—come July 15-25 and the third annual international congress of pulchritude.

"Yes," says Mrs. Stewart. "Girls are girls wherever you go. They may have some individual ideas, but their main interest in life is to look their best."

And there's an international similarity in a major respect.

"All of them, wear the same type of lingerie," says Mrs. Stewart.

Miss India in the 1951 contest was no exception although she wore a floor-length traditional sari for her outer garment.

★ ★ ★

IN THE SWIMSUIT department, the contestants get their choice of color on a first-come, first-served basis.

It is in the fitting room that the girls first get to really know each other.

Comments range, says Mrs. Stewart, from a simple, "Oh my goodness?" to a self-reproaching, "I don't have enough."

No additions to what nature has provided are permitted.

However, a few suit alterations are allowed and often recommended by Mrs. Stewart.

When a girl has a small bust, the top is made smaller so that there won't be any wrinkles and it fits snugger. For girls heavier topside, the upper part of the suit is stretched or a piece is added to the top.

"We don't want them to look too sexy," the Catalina executive said. "We have to cover them up the contest is conducted on a high plane."

She said that in South America countries approval of the church is required before a girl can enter the event.

And speaking of South America reminds Mrs. Stewart of the heaviest girl she had to fit, one whose name she has conveniently forgotten.

"This girl told me she was on a diet for the contest and that back in her homeland the men considered her thin."

"She said she was going back and start eating again so she could fatten up and get a husband."

★ ★ ★

THE SMALLEST SUIT issued in the contest, a size 30, went to Miss Japan in the last year's contest. Kinuko Ito was 5-feet, 2-inches tall, weighed 103 pounds, had a 33-inch bust, 21-inch waistline and 34-inch hips.

In a small weigh, she was a big hit. Miss Japan was one of the five finalists.

Miss Illinois in 1953, Myrna Hansen, took the largest suit, size 38. Five feet, seven inches tall, she weighed 125 pounds, had a 37-inch bust, 24-inch waistline and 35-inch hips.

Miss Hansen was chosen Miss United States of America.

How long does it take to fit a girl in a swimsuit she thinks is best for her?

It ranges from five minutes to three hours—give or take a little.



QUEEN SIZE

Largest swimsuit in last year's Miss Universe Pageant was worn by Myrna Hansen, above, who emerged as Miss United States. She wore size 38. Smallest suit, size 30, was worn by Kinuko Ito, Miss Japan. She won third place in the international contest. What this proves is anybody's guess.

MRS. E. W. STEWART
Some Say: "My Goodness!"

CHURCH LEAGUE MEETS

Walther Convention Draws 8000 Tonight

Eight thousand worshipers are expected to attend the opening service of the 62nd annual convention of the International Walther League at 4:30 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium.

Rev. Elmer N. Witt, Chicago, executive secretary of the Walther League, will preach the sermon based on the convention motto "All One in Christ" (Galatians 3:28) Rev. Norbert C. Mueller, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church of Lakewood, will be liturgist. The service will be followed by a civic welcome with greetings from church and civic leaders of city and state.

Tonight's program will include at 8 p.m., "A Look Into the Future," with greetings from New York City, the 1955 convention city, and 1956 convention invitations; 9 p.m., "Let Freedom Ring," a patriotic choral pageant of the Christian and his government written for this convention.

Classes are scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m., either Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday, through Aug. 27.

In connection with summer classes, all Korean veterans discharged prior to Aug. 20, 1952, were remanded Saturday by City College Dean of Student Personnel Harley B. Smith that the cut-off date for initiating educational training is Aug. 20, 1954. Since most summer classes will close early in July, Smith said, these veterans should plan to enroll now.

Youth delegates will represent 3700 Walther League societies in the United States, Canada, Hawaii, Mexico, France and England. Business sessions will begin Monday.

RETIRED OFFICERS MEET

Retired Officers of the Uniformed Services organization of the Long Beach area will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Allen Center, Terminal Island. Officers of the Long Beach chapter of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

To date the Long Beach Chapter has received \$23,000 and has requested another \$12,000 from the New York headquarters for expenditures to May 1.

Filipino Fete Today

Filipinos of the harbor area will have a bazaar, picnic and folk dancing today and Monday in the Filipino Hall, 2323 Mar Vista Ave., Wilmington.



Actress Sigrid Macey examines Indian pottery figurines which will be displayed at the California Ceramic Hobby and Gift Show in Municipal Auditorium July 28-Aug. 1. Figurines guarded burial places of Indians in ancient times.

IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHMS

By BOBBY BRAGAN

(Contributed for Dick Zehms)

Some of you people probably think I do plenty of talking, especially out there on the diamond, but I don't get too many chances at the typewriter, so here goes. First of all I want to answer a question that has been put to me recently. The question is this: "Would you use a trick shift like Birdie Tebbets did recently against Stan Musial of the Cardinals?"

You may have read that the Cincinnati manager sent another man to right center, leaving his regular outfielders in their normal positions. This means he had four men in the outfield, but nobody at all at shortstop. The score was 4-2 in favor of Cincinnati in the last half of the eighth inning, with no man on base.

My answer is that I might—if Musial was the hitter. Fortunately for us, there isn't any Musial in this league. Tebbets wanted to play the percentages and to head off an extra-base hit by Musial.

Stan, a terror to the Reds, is always a threat for an extra-base hit. By conceding the possibility of a single through shortstop, Tebbets minimized the chances of Musial's driving in the base runner and at the same time putting himself in scoring position. It was an interesting setup. Musial, however, struck out.

When I was managing at Fort Worth I used an unusual defense against a bunt. At least four or five times I called in one of the outfielders and stationed him between home and first base, keeping the other infielders pretty much in their normal position. This enabled us to hold the runner on first base, and improved our chances of turning the sure-fire bunt into a force play at second, or into a double-play.

★ ★ ★
EVERY TIME SOMEBODY comes up with a unique defense, someone is sure to say, "Isn't it against the rules?" The answer is no. You can station seven of your players anywhere on the field in fair territory. The only players who have certain fixed positions are the pitcher and the catcher. Actually, Rube Waddell was entirely within the rules when he called in his outfield and proceeded to strike out the side, as legend tells us.

Even if we had a Musial in this league, I doubt whether I'd use the Tebbets shift. We have such a fast outfield in Saffell, Walls and Bernier that the principal type of extra-base hits we'd fear from Musial would be home runs. I might add that we have another speedster on our roster now in the person of Bobbie Del Greco. Any time one of the regulars is out, Del Greco can be in there and field with the best of them.

Having fellows like Saffell, Walls, Bernier and Del Greco around is a great satisfaction to a manager. If there's any kind of a game I like to see, it's a fast running game. I've been around long enough to believe our Hollywood Stars are one of the fastest teams put together anywhere.

Just watch for those hit-and-run plays. Saffell and Smith worked that play twice in one afternoon against Oakland. Smits, on first base, started down. Russ Rose, the Acorn shortstop, went over to cover, since Saffell, a left-handed batter, could normally be expected to pull the ball—right through the spot vacated by Rose.

★ ★ ★
I WAS LOOKING at the averages this week. Would you believe it that Saffell and Bernier—tied for the league lead in stolen bases—EACH had more than ANY other entire ball club in the league. And the Stars, as a whole, had 23 more stolen bases than the San Diego, Portland and Seattle clubs combined!

Even more than speed afoot, one thing I particularly like about my ball club is its hustle. We have a good team, but much of its success must be traced to hustle. Look at Donoso, a pitcher. He's up at Donoso, at the plate giving them a battle all the time, swinging, bunting—and often enough beating those bunts out.

Everybody is bearing down all the time. And speaking of Donoso, don't sell him short. There's a fellow who hasn't made too much of a splash—but he foils those hitters. I wouldn't be at all surprised to see him named the rookie of the year, and to see the major league scouts camped on his trail.

Thanks, Dick, for the chance to pinch-hit for you. Come on out to Gilmore Field and you can pinch-hit for me as a manager some day. I'll bet you'd come up with a winner!

Bob Tabbed 3-1 in Last Warmup

OAKLAND (AP)—World middleweight champion Bob Olson and Pedro Gonzales wind up their training in separate sessions at a gym here today, then taper off for Wednesday night's non-title 10-round bout at Oakland Auditorium.

This marks the second tuneup fight for Olson before he defends his crown against Rocky Castellan Aug. 20 in San Francisco.

Bob scored a technical knockout over Jesse Turner in the eighth round of their non-title Honolulu battle June 15 after the referee warned Olson to go to work.

The laconic belter is rated 3-1 over Gonzales in current betting markets. He is expected to go into the ring at around 162 while Pedro weighs in at 157.

Inboards to Race Here Today

By JERRY HALL

To gather a crowd of several thousand, corral 60 to 75 boat drivers with their hopped-up inboards and toss them altogether into a neatly wrapped four-hour regatta requires a good deal more exertion than whipping up the usual Sunday afternoon sporting event, but the West Long Beach Lions Club seems to have come up with the right recipe.

For this afternoon at the fourth annual Independence Day regatta will be staged on the waters of Marine Stadium here. If all goes well, there will be one or two minor mishaps—a clogged engine in the

stretch or a sideswiped buoy. But there could well be some major accidents too, as these craft often eclipse 100 mph on the straightaways.

There are only two turns on the Marine Stadium route, which means both are sharp curves that often result in traffic jams.

This might be called the meet of champions, since the two most recent world record setters are included on the entry list. They are Ernie Rose with his Class B runabout "Lil Rose" and Carl Maggin in "Hot Ice," a crackbox. Both were set last weekend at Salton Sea.

Admission has been set at

one dollar, with children free. As an added inducement to swell the throng into five figures, the regatta chairman, Bill Taylor, has impressed upon one and all that parking is also free. He hopes for a crowd of 10,000.

One probably won't be able to tell a champion driver from an amateur mechanic without a program. For this convenience the sponsoring group has provided for complete lineups and sketches in booklet form, all profits from these and the regatta admissions to go toward their youth fund.

Admission has been set at

There isn't a much better place a speedboat race could be held. The local course was laid out for the 1932 Olympic Games and was designed to keep the spectators within sight of the boats at all times—something unusual to a good many regatta fans from other cities.

This gave one of the drivers

a bright idea recently and he painted an advertisement on the bottom of the hull of his craft. Now all he can hope for is that he flips it directly in front of the double grandstand, in full view of thousands of potential buyers.

MECHANIC'S LITTLE HELPER?

Not wanting to toss a monkey wrench into proceedings, Mary Ann McHenry just

held the repair tools—she didn't really use them—at Marine Stadium Friday as some of the entries in today's big inboard-regatta tried the course for size. Crowd of 10,000 may turn out for the annual hydroplane classic.

PLANNED PRO DEBUT**Ex-Golden Gloves Champ Killed in Freak Explosion**

KING CITY, Calif. (AP)—Cpl. John O. (Sonny) Torres, a former Golden Gloves boxing champion who would have been 21 today, was killed in a freak shell explosion Friday.

Seven other young National Guardsmen were injured in the accident at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, south of here.

A military spokesman said two gun crews were firing a 155-mm. recoilless rifle as 9,000 members of the 49th Infantry Division were concluding two weeks' training exercises.

He said the shell exploded prematurely just as it emerged from the barrel, spraying the gun crews with shrapnel.

Young Torres had planned to turn professional in a boxing bout at San Jose in August.

Torres had won titles in the flyweight, bantam and featherweight divisions. Last March he fought as a featherweight in the AAU competition at Boston, and lost a close decision in the final bout.

Mayer Nabs Stroke Lead in Detroit Golf

DETROIT (UPI)—Blond Dick Mayer sloshed his way to an even par 71 over the rain-drenched Meadowbrook Country Club Saturday to grab a one-stroke lead at the three-quarter mark of the 72-hole Motor City Open golf tournament.

The 29-year-old Mayer, who was tied with Freddie Haas at 138 after two rounds, took the lead alone at 209.

Defending champion Dr. Cary Middlecoff pulled into second place with a 70 which followed earlier rounds of 72 and 68 for a 210 total. He missed a chance for a tie when his 30-footer at the 18th hole curled just wide of the hole.

Haas slipped to a 75 for 213.

Mayer, hard luck player of the recent National Open where he lost a chance for a first place tie by taking a two-stroke penalty on the final hole, had two birdies and a pair of bogeys in his methodical round. He clipped a stroke from par at the 165-yard sixth and another at the 507-yard 17th but was over on the 335-yard ninth and the 385-yard 14th.

"I might win this tournament if I stay away from Jackie Burke," Mayer quipped. "Burke and I roomed together during the 1950 Motor City Open and I started 73-65 to be among the leaders. But we were doing push-ups before the third round and I wrangled my back. I finished 74-77 out of the money." Leaders:

Dick Mayer 72-68-71=209

Cary Middlecoff 72-68-70=210

George Fazio 73-72-71=212

Freddie Haas 72-69-70=213

Roberto da Vicenza 74-68-70=213

Marty Furgol 72-74-70=213

Ted Kroll 71-71-71=213

Rudy Horvath 72-71-70=214

Jack Burke Jr. 72-71-70=214

Mike Mancuso 68-73-74=215

Chuck Harbert 73-75-68=216

Walter Burkemo 71-74-72=216

Tommy Poole 71-74-72=216

Ted Rhodes 71-70-75=216

Bill Marzhan 71-70-75=216

J. Roski 70-71-72=216

DICK MAYER Fires 71 in Rain

**Stroppe Leads in Road Race**

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Bill Stroppe of Long Beach posted the fastest time in first day trials of the Torrey Pines sport car road races Saturday.

He was clocked at 121.13 miles

an hour through a 132-yard

straightaway in his Merc-Curtis

Phil Hills of Santa Monica

winner of the last two Torrey

Pines feature races, also qual-

fied for the final go-around be-

fore the climaxing 30-lap, 81

miles feature today. He is driv-

ing a Triumph TR2.

There were numerous spin-

outs and several breakdowns

among the more than 246 entries

but only two drivers were in-

jured.

John Peters of Sherman Oaks

crashed up his Crosley on a turn

and was taken to Scripps Hos-

ptal, La Jolla, with possible

fractures of the nose and arm.

Aidan Blanchard of Los An-

geles was bruised and cut when

his modified MG rolled over.

★ ★ ★

Seals Clinch Sac Series

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco Seals pounded out 13 hits Saturday to swamp Sacramento, 10-3, and clinch the current series with the Solons be-

fore a crowd of 2627 fans.

The victory went to Ed Chand-

ler, his eighth against five losses.

The veteran righthander held the Solons to six hits, three of them

by Johnny Ritchey.

The Seal attack was headed by

Sal Taormina and Dave Melton

each of whom drove in three

runs. Melton hit two doubles in

five trips to the plate to give

him 10 hits in his first 21 at-

bats since being recalled this

week from Channel Cities of the

California League.

The Seals, now holding a 4-1

edge over Sacramento, scored

three runs in each of the first

two innings to make Chandler's

task easy.

Sacramento AB H O A San Fran AB H O A

Dilling 3 1 1 1 Baxes 3 0 1 0

Spangler 2 1 1 1 Beard, Jr. 3 2 0 0

Proctor 3 1 1 1 McLean, Jr. 3 2 0 0

Jr. Serton 2 1 1 1 Thompson 2 0 0 0

St. Louis 2 1 1 1 Wren 2 0 0 0

St. Bernard 2 1 1 1

Barnard 2 1 1 1

Our Lady of Refuge 1 1 1 1

Holy Innocents 0 0 0 0

Total 32 6 21 11 Totals 34 13 27 11

San Francisco 31 0 21 00x=19

E. Jones 2 R.H.—Melton 3 0 1 0

R. Jones 2 H.R.—Beard, Jr. 3 0 1 0

R. Jones 2 H.R.—Taormina 3 0 1 0

R. Jones 2 H.R.—Ritchey 2 0 1

PICKS 4 MORE

Betz Still
on Streak

Roy Betz, who had a near perfect day Friday with six winners in eight races, came right back during Saturday's racing card at Hollywood Park to score with four more winners, three of them at good prices.

Arate in the second at \$6.60; Double Reigh in the fifth at \$3.80; HorseTrader-Ed in the sixth at \$7.20 and Kings Moll in the eighth at \$8.20 were Betz' winners.

Betz' second choice in the first race won and the most probable winner entry of Allied and Determine ran second in the featured seventh race.

Too Much
Weight for
Determine

INGLEWOOD (UP)—A dejected jockey, Ray York, dismounted in defeat from little Determine, the Kentucky Derby champion, after a hard run in the Westerner at Hollywood Park Saturday.

York said that despite the fast pace Determine set, he had kept a tight hold on the colt "and we were just galloping."

"I didn't ask him to run until we hit the lane (stretch). He responded gamely but the 126 pounds, going a mile and a quarter, took its toll," York said. Determine finished third.

The winning rider, Ralph Neves, said the race was run as planned by the trainer of Fault Free.

Neves said he kept a good position, second to Determine, until the final bend to the wire.

"My colt was full of run and he just dug in and wouldn't get beat," Neves said.

Allied, stablemate of Determine, was ridden by veteran Johnny Longden, who said: "If we hadn't hung in the last few jumps I think we would have made it. But even at that, Allied ran a great race."

Allied, a half length in front of Determine, ran ninth to his running mate in the Kentucky Derby.



FOWL BALL

Keller golf course, Minneapolis, concession manager William Flaherty can't believe his eyes as he looks at a golf ball topping a nest of duck eggs. Trying for a birdie, a golfer at the course nearly hit one—a mallard duck which popped off her nest, grabbed the ball and deposited it on top of her eggs. The bird apparently thought one of her prospective offspring was flying off early. (UP Photo.)

Brazil Takes on Two
Foes in Aud Mat Main

He has beaten everyone he's run up against in Southern California, so Bobo Brazil, the giant, agreed to throw both Tom Rice and dusky Canadian, goes one step further Thursday night at the Municipal Auditorium.

Brazil takes on two opponents.

Currently the hottest wrestling item in the Southland, Brazil agreed to throw both Tom Rice and dusky Canadian, goes one step further Thursday night at the Municipal Auditorium.

It is difficult to say which

blow would strike Brazil harder should he lose. His undefeated streak has stretched over more bouts than have been tabulated in recent weeks and he values highly his current record, pointing toward another try at the world heavyweight crown worn by Lou Thesz.

But, on the other hand, he also

has money.

For once, the semi-main event route than the main bout. Gen. Kiniski, who is a main eventer in Olympic Auditorium bouts but rated only a preliminary spot here last week, moves up to the one-hour class in a best-of-three falls match with veteran Warren Bockwinkle.

Kiniski is new to the professional wrestling game and may find the rough and tough Bockwinkle too experienced in the ways of designed, athletic-type torture.

Kiniski won last week and deserves a chance to move up, declared promoter Louie Miller in announcing the signing. "He's a good boy."

The main eventers are not strangers to either the wrestling fans or each other. They have met on numerous occasions. Brazil has never come out with less than a standoff. It was the giant Canadian who snatched the "international" tag team championship and trophy from the Ricero-Bolo duo two months ago and the bad boys have been trying vainly to get it back on the average of three times a week ever since.

All this must be setting some sort of endurance record, if nothing else.

Entries must be received by the USA in New York by 5 p.m. July 6, so time is wanting. Entry applications can be obtained at all golf shops.

Sectional qualifying—18-hole

medal play—will be held at Brentwood CC on July 20 with a practice round scheduled for July 19. Byron Nelson will hold a clinic for the contestants on August 3.

A good indication of how well the Southland will fare in the nationals will be obtained this week in the Southern California Junior Golf Assn. Championships Tuesday through Friday—boys at Oakmont CC, girls at Annadale CC.

Area entries are Poly High's talented threesome of Mike Federly, Keith Lopp and John Lucas and one of the tourney favorites, Dick Foote of Santa Ana.

Also on the immediate agenda is the annual Jr. Chamber of Commerce sectionals to be held at Meadowlark Monday, July 12. Entries can be obtained at the Long Beach J. C. Headquarters in the Wilton Hotel and information by calling 7-5501.

The five low qualifiers will represent District 8 (Long Beach, Orange County and all territory south of Huntington Park) in the State Championships at Sacramento, July 15-18. If successful there, they will advance to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for the National J. C. Championships August 15-18. Such wonderful prizes as a trip to Europe and college scholarships will go to the winners.

Southern California boasts three previous champions in the eight years of the tourney—Gene Little, 1948; Bud Holscher, 1949, and Tommy Jacobs, 1953.

A SHORT COURSE—Virginia Country's Club's annual Independence Day golf festival will see several hundred on the links Monday reports assistant pro JUD HALE. . . . The Publix Assn. showed that the heart of golf is as big as ever with the presentation of a new set of clubs to BOB ANDERSON, National Blind Man's champion. His were stolen. . . . LOU JENNINGS of Spalding Sporting Goods topped amateurs in the Meadowlark Pro-Am with a 67. . . . MRS. FRANK McNAMARA of Virginia had good fortune strike twice when she broke 100

in

Today's Semipro

Baseball Schedule

Nearby Games

American Carpet vs. Carpet Packers at Coliseum Sunday, Stadium, Long Beach All-Stars vs. Los Angeles All-Stars, 1 p.m. . . . N.Y. Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park, Boston . . . Paramount Rangers at National Military Home, Bellville.

Local Majors, Braves vs. Compton Juniors at Compton Municipal Stadium, 12 noon . . . Hollywood All-Stars vs. North Long Beach Merchants at Houghton Park, Eric Giants vs. Compton Moose at Compton High School.

BASSANIO IN UPSET WIN

High Gun Captures
Dwyer Stakes by 1

NEW YORK (UP)—High Gun, the King Ranch colt who won the Belmont Stakes, racked up his third straight triumph Saturday when he won the \$57,400 Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct to keep in the running for the three-year-old championship.

Jockey Eric Guerin, who rode High Gun to glory in the Peter Pan Handicap and the Belmont, steered the brown-skinned thoroughbred under the wire one length ahead of Green Tree Stable's Palm Tree to haul down the winner's purse of \$39,300.

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacob's Paper Tiger was third in the 37th running of the mile and a quarter classic, five hopeless lengths behind Palm Tree with Porterville, the 1953 juvenile champion another six lengths in the rear in fourth position. Queen's Own was last in the five-horse field.

High Gun, carrying high weight of 126 pounds and spotting 12 pounds to each of the other starters, completed the trip in a slow 2:05 and paid \$3.10 and \$2.20. There was no show betting for the crowd of 29,128.

High Gun now has won \$176,150 as a three-year-old this year with a lifetime record of five victories in 12 races and total earnings of \$183,625. He cost owner Robert Kleberg of the King Ranch \$20,200 as a yearling.

Ogden Phipps' Bassanio, a colt trained by Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, defeated the highly-rated Cold Command in the \$25,000-added Sussex Handicap at Dela-

ware Park.

Handled by Sidney Cole, the four-year-old son of Bimblech assumed the lead approaching the mile marker in the mile and one-quarter test and then pulled away to finish two lengths in front of Cold Command. Cold Command, a C. V. Whitney color bearer, was the 9-5 favorite.

The Silver Gale Stable's Combat Boots, second at the start, faded in the late run and trailed Cold Command by nine lengths while finishing third. Saxon Stable's Invigorator was fourth.

Bassanio, off at 10-1 in the wagering, was timed in 2:02 over a fast strip. He paid \$22.80, \$5.60 and \$4.20.

Wheatley Stable's High Vol-

tage, with master stakes ride-

rider

and his pay check for the night.

It is difficult to say which blow would strike Brazil harder should he lose. His undefeated streak has stretched over more bouts than have been tabulated in recent weeks and he values highly his current record, pointing toward another try at the world heavyweight crown worn by Lou Thesz.

But, on the other hand, he also

has money.

For once, the semi-main event route than the main bout. Gen. Kiniski, who is a main eventer in Olympic Auditorium bouts but rated only a preliminary spot here last week, moves up to the one-hour class in a best-of-three falls match with veteran Warren Bockwinkle.

Kiniski is new to the professional wrestling game and may find the rough and tough Bockwinkle too experienced in the ways of designed, athletic-type torture.

Kiniski won last week and deserves a chance to move up, declared promoter Louie Miller in announcing the signing. "He's a good boy."

The main eventers are not

strangers to either the wrestling fans or each other. They have met on numerous occasions. Bra-

zil has never come out with less

than a standoff. It was the giant Canadian who snatched the "international" tag team championship and trophy from the Ricero-Bolo duo two months ago and the bad boys have been trying vainly to get it back on the average of three times a week ever since.

All this must be setting some sort of endurance record, if nothing else.

Entries must be received by the USA in New York by 5 p.m. July 6, so time is wanting. Entry applications can be obtained at all golf shops.

Sectional qualifying—18-hole

medal play—will be held at Brentwood CC on July 20 with a practice round scheduled for July 19. Byron Nelson will hold a clinic for the contestants on August 3.

A good indication of how well the Southland will fare in the nationals will be obtained this week in the Southern California Junior Golf Assn. Championships Tuesday through Friday—boys at Oakmont CC, girls at Annadale CC.

Area entries are Poly High's

talented threesome of Mike Fed-

erly, Keith Lopp and John Lucas

and one of the tourney favorites,

Dick Foote of Santa Ana.

Also on the immediate agenda

is the annual Jr. Chamber of

Commerce sectionals to be held

at Meadowlark Monday, July 12.

Entries can be obtained at the

Long Beach J. C. Headquarters

in the Wilton Hotel and informa-

tion by calling 7-5501.

The five low qualifiers will

represent District 8 (Long

Beach, Orange County and all

territory south of Huntington

Park) in the State Championships

at Sacramento, July 15-18.

If successful there, they

will advance to Albuquerque,

New Mexico, for the National

J. C. Championships August

15-18. Such wonderful prizes

as a trip to Europe and col-

lege scholarships will go to the

winners.

Southern California boasts

three previous champions in the

eight years of the tourney—Gene

Little, 1948; Bud Holscher, 1949,

and Tommy Jacobs, 1953.

A SHORT COURSE—Virginia

Country's Club's annual Inde-

pendence Day golf festival

will see several hundred on the

links Monday reports assistant

pro JUD HALE. . . . The Publix

Assn. showed that the heart of

golf is as big as ever with the

presentation of a new set of

clubs to BOB ANDERSON, Na-

tional Blind Man's champion.

His were stolen. . . . LOU JENNINGS of Spalding Sport-

ing Goods topped amateurs in the

Meadowlark Pro-Am with a

67. . . . MRS. FRANK McNAMARA

of Virginia had good fortune

strike twice when she broke 100

in

Today's Semipro

Baseball Schedule

Nearby Games

American Carpet vs. Carpet Pack-

ers at Coliseum Sunday, Stadium,

Long Beach All-Stars vs. Los An-

geles All-Stars, 1 p.m. . . . N.Y.

Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox at Fen-

way Park, Boston . . . Para-

mount Rangers at National Military

Home, Bellville.

Local Majors, Braves vs. Compton

Juniors at Compton Municipal

Stadium, 12 noon . . . Hollywood

All-Stars vs. North Long

Beach Merchants at Houghton

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Albacore season is here. Although local anglers don't have them on the hooks—or didn't have at this writing late Friday—the longfins are nearby and fishermen are hoping that this is the magic week when albacore start running within boat distance of Long Beach.

You could almost smell albacore Friday; they were that close. Sports fishermen had caught the first of several off the Coronado Islands south of the border. Commercial had brought in the first big load to San Diego canneries. A San Pedro boat had brought in a catch, which the skipper said, was taken off Newport, but that statement covered a multitude of "ifs" and "but's."

While many anglers were waiting for the longfins and the "albacore specials," others were reaping the rich harvests of other fish, notably barracuda, yellowtail and kelp bass, still in considerable abundance off Long Beach, Newport, Oceanside and the islands—Catalina and San Clemente.

San Diego's yellowtail derby was in a slight slump, but anglers there were catching great numbers of bonito, running for the first time this season.

The local albacore season always is a touch-and-go situation. Sometimes the longfins, on their rapid journey northward, and to other climes, pass right by our front door. At other times they keep on a course 100 to 200 miles out, well out of reach of sports fishing craft from this and other ports. So keep your fingers crossed.

WHITE SEA BASS START

The first real encouraging word on white sea bass came Friday when Pierpoint Landing reported that its night boat had connected with a school Thursday and had returned with a big catch of the fish, all of good size.

Five Long Beach men, who chartered Harold Newendron's boat (Hopton's Landing) the same day, returned with 12 white sea bass. The smallest weighed 23 pounds; the largest 37. The party lost 30 other fish. Hal DeLeon, spokesman for the group, said that they fished the west end of Catalina and saw squid everywhere they looked.

Other members were Jerry Bauman, Dick Hansen, Lew Applegate and Dr. Philip J. Moschalis.

Ray McCullah of Oceanside reported that there was a pickup in white sea bass for boats operating off the Oceanside Pier plus numbers of barracuda and kelp bass. Mrs. Clara Wantz also said that barracuda fishing on boats operating off the Huntington Beach Pier was excellent. Even barge fishing was picking up there.

Belmont Pier is starting a "businessman's special" fishing boat business. The Busy B II will leave at 3:30 each morning and return at 7:30 a.m. in time for anglers to dress, eat breakfast and report on the job.

Ed Tabor sends word that marlin and dolphin are thick in the water around the Flying Sportsmen's Lodge at Loreto, on the gulf side of Baja California. The resort is within 4½ hours (flying time) from Tijuana.

HOOKS AND SINKERS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matteson, 321 Claremont Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jensen, 6000 E. Ocean Blvd., are back from a vacation at Guaymas, where they caught seven sailfish, ranging from 95 to 110 pounds. The Mattesons at one time had a double hookup and both landed the fish.

Irvine Lake (Orange County) and Wohlford Lake (San Diego County) are keeping their customers happy with big trout plantings. Wohlford made a planting Friday and Irvine is scheduled for a plant of one-to-three pound rainbows Tuesday. Meanwhile, both lakes report fair to good results for those fishing for crappie, bluegill and bass.

Twenty-five members of the Long Beach Outboard Boating Club went to Ensenada last weekend, putting eight boats in the water. Rough seas and high winds made the trip far from comfortable, but many of the OBC people got fish. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bloom and son, Wesley, 18, took their own mussels with them from Long Beach and loaded up on corvina.

Claude Kreider, the outdoor writer, Don Wagner and John Wellman are leaving Tuesday for several weeks' fishing in Montana. They plan to make headquarters at Georgetown Lake, a heavy producer of big trout.

YOUTH CENTER TRIP

Novices and "old-timers" alike brought home fish Thursday when 42 members of the Seal Beach Youth Center were guests aboard the Seal Beach sportfishing barge McKenna.

The 12-to-17-year-old anglers boated white sea bass, kelp bass, sheepshead, cabezon and Pacific and Spanish mackerel. The barge had been moved to its new location six miles out from Seal Beach Pier the day before the outing.

John McKee of 1207 Ocean Ave. had the best luck of the day, landing an 8½-pound white sea bass.

Jack Croce, Youth Center director, had the worst luck of the day, losing a monstrous fish after a 3-hour and 10-min battle. Jack worked what apparently was a huge black sea bass under the barge during the long fight, then lost it when his leader snapped.

Nitehawks Idle

Joe Rodgers' Long Beach Nitehawks world softball champions will be idle Monday night, due to the holiday. The Hawks resume their regular Monday night home stands at Park Ave. field next week.

Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G	A	B	R	E	RBI	Pct.
Chicago	260	61	154	45	10	10	.250
New York	239	72	333	265	10	10	.250
Baltimore	238	65	354	261	10	10	.250
Boston	238	62	256	254	10	10	.250
Pittsburgh	237	61	43	253	10	10	.250
Trojans—Washington, Boston	237	45	257	239	10	10	.250
AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING							
Club	Pct.	E	DP	Pct.			
New York	.219	821	93	.379			
Cleveland	.214	685	80	.377			
Baltimore	.214	685	80	.377			
Washington	.208	773	77	.374			
Philadelphia	.204	619	61	.373			
Trojans—Washington, Boston	.204	619	61	.373			
AMERICAN LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING							
Player and club	AB	H	R	RBI	Pct.		
Majestic, Cleve.	37	15	1	0	.050		
Williams, Cleve.	294	61	20	12	.329		
Boone, Cleve.	294	61	20	12	.329		
Noren, N.Y.	307	62	19	33	.311		
Buddy, Wash.	298	67	20	45	.322		
Fox, Chicago	308	69	15	31	.311		
Minno, Chi.	278	69	12	23	.329		
Bridges, Ball.	338	64	11	31	.312		
Battle, Detroit	245	55	9	10	.182		
Boone, Detroit	239	52	12	23	.329		
Prazier, St. Louis	231	71	13	38	.307		
Vernon, Wash.	253	61	11	21	.222		
Conrad, Wash.	253	61	11	21	.222		
Finigan, Phil.	186	54	11	20	.201		
Bauer, N.Y.	217	62	11	20	.201		
Stephens, Balt.	211	62	11	20	.201		
Groth, Chi.	232	67	14	34	.325		
Kerrydale, Balt.	153	53	12	25	.290		
Walton, Balt.	119	53	12	25	.290		
Smith, Cleve.	200	57	12	25	.290		
Berra, N.Y.	216	73	11	20	.201		
Carry, N.Y.	112	61	11	20	.201		
Goodman, Boston	217	61	11	20	.201		
Fitzgerald, Wash.	205	60	11	20	.201		
Niemas, Detroit	191	52	12	23	.222		
Jackson, Phil.	287	61	11	20	.201		
Doby, Cleve.	269	61	11	20	.201		
Trapp, Chicago	269	61	11	20	.201		
Rivera, Chi.	207	63	11	20	.201		
Ruskin, Wash.	241	63	11	20	.201		
Kell, Bos.-Chi.	205	61	11	20	.201		
Kennedy, Cle.-Ball.	31	12	12	12	.333		
Lollar, Cle.	171	46	7	22	.222		
Piersall, Boston	223	59	11	20	.201		
W. Shantz, Phil.	223	59	11	20	.201		
Kuenn, Detroit	299	78	22	22	.281		
Young, Balt.	207	51	11	20	.201		
McNamee, Chi.	191	51	11	20	.201		
Wilson, Chi.-Det.	89	18	1	0	.050		
Agarwal, Boston	223	57	11	20	.201		
Carraque, Phil.	296	76	11	20	.201		
Kaine, Detroit	227	57	11	20	.201		
Boone, Boston	207	51	11	20	.201		
Hartfield, Detroit	16	18	1	0	.050		
Wright, Wash.	191	25	11	20	.201		
Boling, Detroit	235	47	10	20	.201		
Marino, Det.	235	47	10	20	.201		
Trapp, Chi.-Clev.	137	37	10	20	.201		
Wertz, Balt.-Clev.	137	37	10	20	.201		
Johnson, N.Y.	218	62	11	20	.201		
Grimaldi, N.Y.	186	62	11	20	.201		
Logan, N.Y.	186	62	11	20	.201		
Garcia, Cle.-Chi.	232	125	12	24	.290		
Hartman, Chi.	145	55	12	24	.290		
Saint, N.Y.	245	62	11	20	.201		
DeMold, W.	245	62	11	20	.201		
Coleman, Ball.	195	125	45	66	.520		
Charles, Chi.-Ball.	115	35	24	14	.444		
Trice, Phil.	17	110	125	44	.520		
Porter, Phil.	16	115	125	44	.520		
Sullivan, Chi.	153	63	25	34	.444		
Johnson, Chi.	22	85	25	34	.444		
Strickland, Cleve.	239	47	25	34	.444		
Power, Phil.	16	57	25	34	.444		
Stevens, Wash.	250	57	25	34	.444		
Maxwell, Boston	155	17	10	20	.201		
Prater, Chi.	223	57	11	20	.201		
Hunter, Balt.	155	44	10	20	.201		
Goleman, N.Y.	125	44	10	20	.201		
Rizzuto, N.Y.	234	45	10	20	.201		
Limmer, Det.	178	45	10	20	.201		
Tipton, Wash.	250	18	10	20	.201		
Demarest, Chi.-Ball.	213	57	10	20	.201		
Barker, Cleve.	213	57	10	20	.201		
Conrad, Wash.	213	57	10	20	.201		
Turney, Boston	213	57	10	20	.201		

**THREE-BEDROOMS FOR \$9950**

Offering three-bedroom, two-bath homes for a total cost of \$9950 with down payment of \$450 and \$80 impounds to veteran or non-veteran, the 18th unit of Los Altos is selling rapidly. The homes, in which immediate occupancy is available, are adjacent to the new State College. This is one of the many designs offered.

More Churches, Schools, Stores for Whaley's New Los Altos Unit

Believing that a complete community calls for schools and churches as well as fine homes, Lloyd S. Whaley announced that land has been set aside in his new 18th unit for several churches and construction will get under way shortly on some of the structures.

The unit, which adjoins the new \$25,000,000 State College also has a large acreage for the big Eugene Tincher Elementary School at Atherton St. and Vuelta Grande Ave.

"In a well-planned community such as Los Altos churches and schools are an integral part," said Jim Burdge, president of Los Altos Realty. "Whaley has insisted in all his developments that a large portion of the acreage be set aside for public parks, churches and schools.

"He also has the huge new shopping center in which Walker's will break ground in a few days on the new \$4,000,000 department store and leases are for the housewife. Floor-to-cell-

ing closets, ceramic tile showers, wide overhangs of the roof and natural finished kitchen cabinets are among other features of the homes.

Sales of the 18th unit are keeping construction crews moving at a fast pace to have the homes ready for immediate occupancy.

Offering three bedrooms and two baths for \$9950 total cost, the 18th unit is favored by families who are planning the future education of their children, Burdge explained. The big college, within walking distance, assures a continued gain in value, he added.

Architect designed homes of the unit provide rear living rooms with spacious windows for indoor-outdoor living of Southern California.

The central hall plan, also used by Heers Associates who built the structures for Whaley, is highly popular for step saving.

"The model homes and sales offices will be open all day Monday to welcome holiday visitors," Burdge said.

May to Have Dream Homes Are Offered San Fernando Valley Store

NEW YORK CITY.—The May Department Stores Company is engaged in an expansion program that should bring the company about \$50 million a year in additional sales when it is completed, Board Chairman Morton J. May said at the annual meeting of stockholders here.

The company operates 10 downtown stores in cities from Baltimore to Los Angeles, 15 chain stores, and one entire shopping center. Its total sales last year were \$454 million.

May described the five major phases of the expansion program:

A 50 per cent enlargement of the selling space at the company's Pittsburgh store, Kaufmann's; a just-opened shopping center in northeast Ohio that includes the cities of Elyria and Lorain; and new branch stores in Denver, Los Angeles and St. Louis.

Discussing expansion plans, May said the company's Famous-Barr store in St. Louis is already building a third branch, one that will contain 327,000 square feet. The May Company store in Los Angeles has completed plans for a fourth branch which will be built in the San Fernando Valley and will be the largest branch in the entire May system. The May Company store in Denver has announced plans for its first branch in a shopping center there. The expansion of Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh involves the purchase, already completed, of an adjoining 19-story building and the construction, underway, of a 13-story addition.

The Elyria-Lorain shopping center contains more than 30 stores and shops, a 148,000 square foot branch of the company's M. O'Neill store in Akron and parking spaces for 3,000 automobiles.

Eddie Lovell, well known landscape architect, has completed landscaping of the model homes.

Construction crews now are maintaining a pace that provides immediate move-in for the outstanding common stock.

The model homes and sales offices will be open all day Monday to welcome holiday visitors.

The dividend will be payable June 30, 1954, to stockholders of record June 10, 1954.

Dream Homes sales the first six months of 1954 will pass the \$2,000,000 mark, with one-half of the sales occurring in the last two months, it was reported by J. L. Mills, sales manager.

Mills also reported that their tract at La Palma and Euclid was 85 per cent sold out; Lincoln and Brookhurst 65 per cent sold out and the first unit in Garden Grove is completely sold out and that sales in the Orange and Tustin tracts are moving briskly.

He said sales were commencing on 65 new homes in the second unit at Garden Grove located at Benton St. and Imperial Ave. just three blocks south of Cypress (Cole's Market) in Garden Grove. The Tustin tract is located at northwest corner of Redhill and Irvine and the Orange tract at northeast corner of Yorba on Fairhaven.

Models are open daily at La Palma, just east of Euclid in Anaheim; northeast corner Lincoln (U. S. 91) and Brookhurst Rd. in Anaheim; three blocks south of Garden Grove Blvd. at Cypress (Cole's Market) in Garden Grove. The Tustin tract is located at northwest corner of Redhill and Irvine and the Orange tract at northeast corner of Yorba on Fairhaven.

IN FIVE LOCATIONS

Typical of the offerings by Dream Homes, Inc., to non-veterans for only \$499 down, is this model. All have hardwood floors over subfloors, lath and plaster, and thermostatically controlled gas floor furnaces. These homes can be found in five locations in Orange County—Anaheim, Garden Grove, Orange and Tustin.

(Advertisement)

Women Suffer Bladder "Weakness"

If you are worried and embarrassed by frequent burning or itching urination, Getting Up Nights, Backache, Bladder Cramps, and a Study Urine Problem, Bladder Weakness, due to Cystitis and Bladder Irritation, ask your druggist about CYSTEX. Such symptoms may cause tension and loss of sleep, when you can't have a quiet night's sleep because of it. In such cases, CYSTEX usually gives quick, wonderful, soothng relief through its bactericidal action in acid urine, and analgesic, anti-spasmodic properties. Over 50 million CYSTEX tablets used in last 25 years prove safety, success, and effectiveness. Call CYSTEX today. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

Builds 8 Units

Harry E. Chambers, 1772 Bellflower Blvd., will build a \$50,000 two-story, eight-unit apartment at 5401 E. Anaheim Rd. Hugh Gibbs was the architect and Paul F. McKenzie Jr. will be the builder.

New Garage

On a bid of \$77,777, Theodore Robbins awarded a contract to Gordon B. Findlay to build him a 14,000-foot garage and repair shop at Newport Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy.

Dr. R. C. DURANT, D.D., Ph.D.

announces his new location
1152 EAST BROADWAY

My qualifications in the field of psychological difficulties and emotional rehabilitation are extensive.

I have traveled widely and studied the problems of people intimately, in foreign countries. My training includes 5 years of STATE CIVIL SERVICE psychological field work.

My college degrees are from an accredited state school.

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE 68-7368

**LAST IN SERIES**

This four-bedroom, two-bath exterior typifies the last of the "king-size" series in Lakewood Plaza, available at nothing down for vets, at Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr., Lakewood district.

Aldon Co. Puts 28 Plaza Homes Back on Market

Aldon Construction Co. announced that 28 "king-size" four-bedroom, two-bath homes in recently sold-out Lakewood Plaza have been returned to the market at nothing down for veterans, because of credit rejections involving early buyers.

E. "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent for the property at Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr. in the popular Lakewood district, said the remaining homes will be sold to the first comers at nothing down but costs and impounds for veterans and monthly payments of \$65.87 for principal and interest.

Priced at \$13,000, the homes have found favor because of the fourth bedroom or all-purpose room; the "queen-size" kitchen with built-in "ConverTable," which becomes a dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet or desk,

and such other kitchen appointments as garbage pulvulator, extra-large cabinets, double sink with coved-cut edges, plastic top and grease-proof asphalt tile floor.

Get your
DISCOUNT SAVINGS

FUTURE in hand
EARN MORE

All funds received by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st.

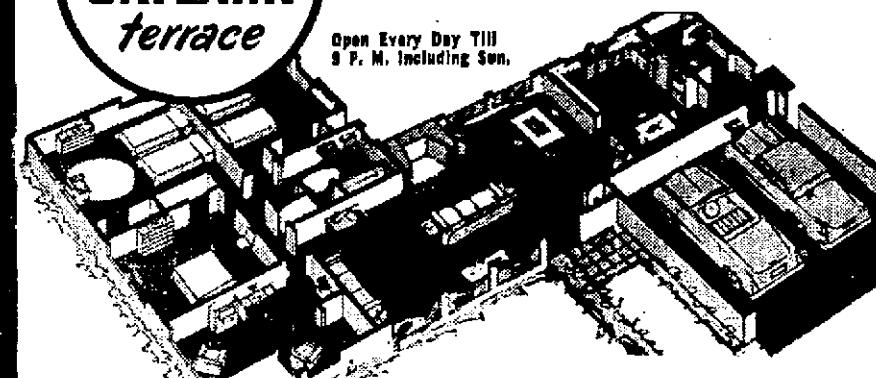
328 AMERICAN AVE.

The FASTEST SELLING HOMES in Orange County

. . . Sold Weeks Ahead of Completion!

**NEVER BEFORE**

have luxury homes such as these been offered on VA financing . . . Now available to vets earning as low as \$450 per month! Also available to non-vets on FHA down payments.



Luxurious
Spaciousness!
Modern and
Provincial Designs

See the Homes
Loaded With Extras

CUSTOM BUILT homes**Melody Estates****DOUBLE WINNER—**

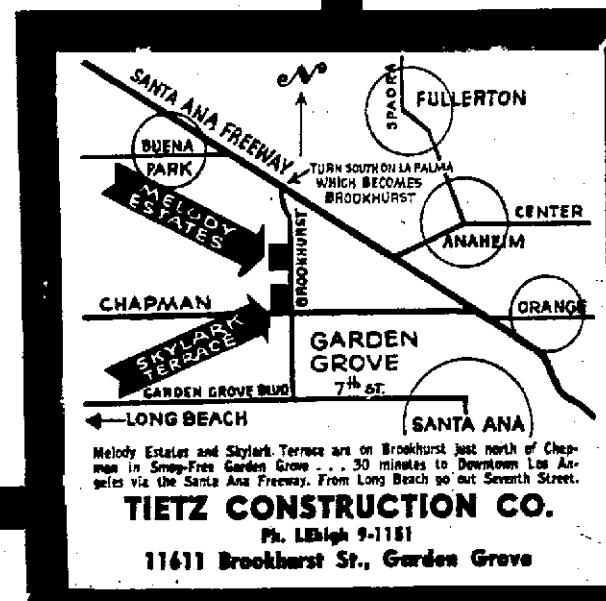
Melody Estates, the first to win BOTH the Edison Certificate of Electrical Award and P.C.E.A. Light Conditioning Award

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- 4-ft. Wide Eaves Overhang keeps House Cool
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- Over 91-ft. Frontage on 1/4-acre
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Priced from \$18,500 to \$20,500

from \$3900 down Low FHA Monthly Payments

Low FHA Down Payments Confirm the Value in Melody Estates



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FOR ALL TYPES OF CARS

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GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

Cor. 14th and Magnolia. Phone 7-7475

Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

Planning Plaza at Catalina Soon

Catalina Island soon may see a rush of construction.

Architects are completing preliminary plans for the construction of a shopping plaza and entertainment center in Avalon for Merrill Porter.

The project, covering a square block, will include stores, shops, offices, restaurants, cocktail bars, radio station and convention hall seating 1000.

VETERANS
\$125
Moves You in
BANNER PARK
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INCLUDES EVERYTHING
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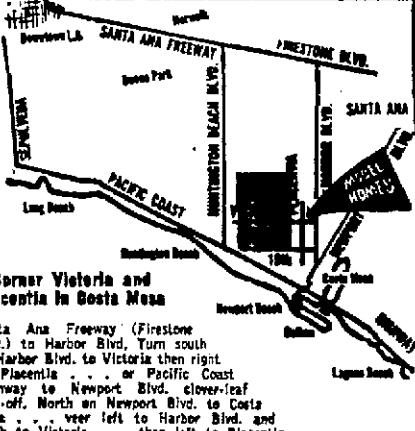
Full Price **\$7,995** 4 1/2 % Interest

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- 3-Bedroom—1345 sq. ft. Under Roof
- American Standard Colored Bath Fixtures
- Corralite Over Tub
- Youngstown Steel Kitchen Cabinets
- Asphalt Tile in Kitchen and Bath
- Coved Formica Kitchen Work Areas
- Therm Steel Windows
- Insulated Ceilings
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Thermador Electric Heaters in Baths
- A. G. A. Approved Gas Heat
- No. 210 Compo Roof
- Picture Windows
- Large Separate Storage Room
- 40-Gallon Water Heater
- Streets and Sewers Installed
- Minimum Lot Size 7200 sq. ft.
- Adjacent to Newport and Huntington Beaches (4 minutes)

all these features and more included in price
*plus costs and impounds

One House to a Customer

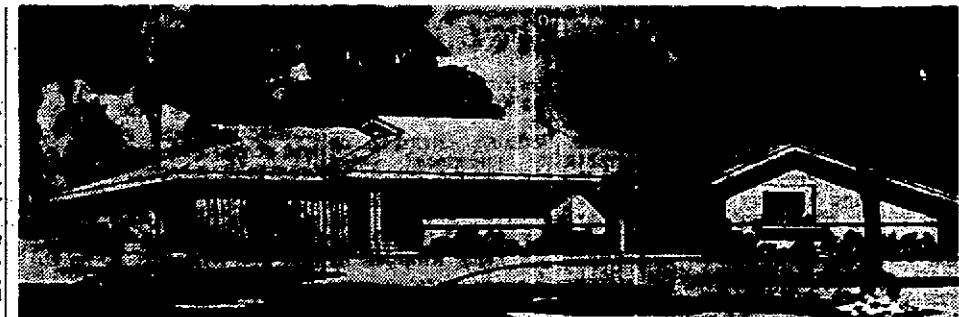


FREEDOM HOMES
BALBOA Vista...
AMERICA'S GREATEST BUY

Open from 9 A.M.-9 P.M.—Daily and Sundays

WALKER & LEE, Inc., Sales Agents

Ph. Liberty, 8-4565



FEATURES OUTDOOR LIVING

Homes in Halecrest Estates II, Garden Grove, feature the exclusive Hale Co. "first" of an outdoor fireplace with a separate barbecue unit at no extra cost. The three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are priced from \$12,600, and are available to veterans for no-down payment except impounds.

Fireplace, Barbecue in Patio Provided in Halecrest Estates

The Hale Company, bringing another "first" in the Southern California home-building field announced that homes in Halecrest Estates II, Garden Grove, will include at no extra cost the luxury feature of a fireplace where it belongs—outside in the patio. As an added feature to this advance in Southern California living, each fireplace will include a separate barbecue unit.

The Halecrest three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes, are priced as low as \$12,600, and are available to veterans for no down payment. Many of the homes may be occupied within 30 days.

Carter Darnell, Hale Company executive, said: "Thousands of people come to Southern California each year to enjoy the luxury of living outdoors. Yet this is the first time a subdivision has offered, at no added cost, a center for outdoor living the year round. Now the entire family

can enjoy the thrill of outdoor barbecuing, eating, or just talking around the inviting glow of a fire. Here is the perfect setting for Southern California living at its best. In our opinion, these outdoor fireplaces and barbecues will easily double the living pleasure of Halecrest families."

These unique additions to Halecrest Estates II homes have not been just built in the middle of the back yard. Each one has been carefully integrated into the whole pattern of living to which the outdoor section of the home lends itself.

The Hale Company chose the outstanding architectural team, Smith & Williams of Pasadena to design this feature.

Widely known for their emphasis upon integration of all phases of family and home life into their home planning, Smith & Williams planned every outdoor area for the ultimate in beauty and living use. Plants, decks, benches, fences—all components of the outdoor space—have been planned to offer the most pleasing background for family life.

Halecrest Estates II homes, despite their comparatively low price, are constructed of top materials. Genuine lath and plaster, oak floors, unusually large bedrooms, Zolatone kitchen and baths, forced air furnaces with summer ventilation, two-car garages, Waste King garbage disposer and copper hood with fan and light in the kitchen are just a few of the advantages found in Halecrest Estates II homes.

The homes are well located for shopping, business, schools and recreation. Downtown Los Angeles is only 35 minutes away by the Santa Ana Freeway, Balboa is just 10 minutes away, Santa Ana 10, and Long Beach 15. The new Izaak Walton Park is directly across the street. Free bus service is provided to all schools.

Future residents of Halecrest Estates II may choose from 17 exterior designs and 5 floor plans. Model homes, furnished by Paradise Furniture of South Gate, are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Joins Agency

Donald C. DeMoulin, 10823 Pangborn, Downey, has been appointed agent for the Prudential Insurance Co. in the Long Beach district agency, announced Manager Robert H. Turner. He is married and has three children: Donald C. DeMoulin Jr., 3; Cheri, 2; and Robbin, six months.

Parochial School Bids Are Called

Bids have been taken from a closed list for the construction of a school addition and teacher's residence at St. Cornelius Catholic Church, Bellflower Blvd. and Flagstone St. The bids will be opened Thursday.

Dr. Latshaw Builds New Medical Building

Estimated to cost \$45,000, Dr. Latshaw, 3821 Atlantic Ave., is building a new medical office suite at 3815 Atlantic Ave. It will be ultramodern, with 4300 square feet and will be of concrete with terrazzo floors and air conditioning.

LOOK FOR IT in the Classified section; sell it through a For Sale ad! Phone 6-9071.

4th of July Special

KING-SIZE OPPORTUNITY

in Lakewood *plaza*

28 early buyers failed to qualify—
here is your chance—who says
opportunity knocks but once?

**4 big
bedrooms**

**2 big
baths**

**nothing
down for vets**
except costs & impounds

**\$65⁸⁷
month**
principal and interest

KING SIZE HOMES
KING SIZE FEATURES
KING SIZE LOTS

• 1350 Sq. Ft. Living Area Inside House!

• 4 Big Bedrooms, 2 Big Baths

• 1 with bath, 1 with stall-shower,

• 2 Car Garage Attached or Detached

• All-Round Exterior in Decorator Color;

• 50 Gallon Water Heater guaranteed 3 years;

• 2 Large Wall Furnaces

• 7 Spacious Closets

• Big King Size Kitchens featuring

Waste King, Garbage Disposer

King Size Cabinet Storage Space

Lakewood plaza

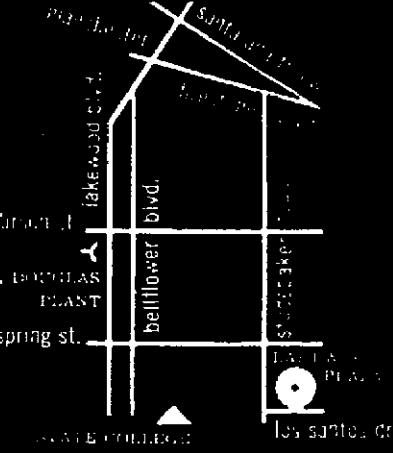
Sales Office: LOS SANTOS DR. AT STUDEBAKER RD.

E. BILLY HAMBURG, General Sales Agent

see 3 FURNISHED MODEL HOMES

urnished by Aaron Schultz

Open daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Rosemead Lake Boulevard or Bellflower Boulevard, to Spring Street. Turn east on the Douglas plant, east to Studebaker Road, then south to Los Santos Drive. Watch for the 4-BEDROOM 2 BATH signs.

FROM LONG BEACH—Enter Lakewood Boulevard at the circle, go north to Spring Street, east to Studebaker Road, south to Los Santos Drive.

Includes a dining room,

breakfast bar, buffet or desk,

Parquet Block Hardwood Floors

Grease Proof Asphalt Tile in

Kitchen and Baths

Sewers, Curved and Dead End

Paved Streets, Sidewalks,

Curbs, Gutter, Parkway Trees

• Grease Proof Asphalt Tile in

Kitchen and Baths

• Sewers, Curved and Dead End

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Kitchen and Baths

• Sewers, Curved and Dead End

**KITCHEN FIRST**

This interior shows Betty Thomas in a model kitchen of typical three-bedroom, two-bath home at Gardendale, new development at Brookhurst Ave. and Cerritos St., Garden Grove.

Demand Genuine Plaster and Lath

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL



"This Seal is your assurance that the genuine plaster and lath walls and ceilings in this structure have been inspected and certified for quality of product and workmanship by the Southern California Plastering Institute."

In these few words lies the basis of a wise home investment. What makes a Southern California Plastering Institute Certified Plaster and Lath wall superior? Many qualities. Unrivaled beauty, year after year through the decades . . . rock-like firmness . . . clean, vermin-proof . . . History's earliest building material, improved on through centuries — now bonded with lath for unmatched durability . . . holder of the full One-Hour American Standard Fire Rating — the most precious 60 minutes you may ever know . . . sound reducing . . . more economical.

Let your ears tell you the difference. KNOCK ON THE WALL. A firm, solid sound is your proof that the wall is Genuine Plaster and Lath — as strong as it sounds. A hollow, flimsy sound means that the wall is constructed of a substitute for plaster — an inferior imitation made to look like a plastered wall.

INSIST ON GENUINE PLASTER APPLIED ON GYPSUM OR METAL LATH — SAY "NO" TO INFERIOR SUBSTITUTES

One of a Series of Important Messages on the Most Important Investment in Your Life — the Purchase of Your Home — by the

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE
315 W. NINTH — LOS ANGELES 15.

Models Open in Lifetime's Newest Unit

Builders of several thousand distinctively designed homes already purchased by Southland families, Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies announce the showing of five model homes attractively furnished in varied California decors. Model homes are ready for inspection in the new \$2,500,000 Lifetime Homes development during the 4th of July weekend. Entertainment planned for the young set will be free carousel rides.

Conveniently located on Chapman Ave., one quarter mile east of Brookhurst in suburban Garden Grove, Lifetime Homes are minutes out of Long Beach and Santa Ana, as well as rapidly and easily accessible to metropolitan Los Angeles by the new Santa Ana freeway.

Designed for spaciousness at a thrifty price, Lifetime Homes offer 3 and 4 bedrooms with a choice of 1, 1½ or 2 baths. Lifetime homes are as large as 1,350 square feet, not including the roomy 2 car garage. Building sites have approximate 70 foot frontages.

Qualified veterans may buy a Lifetime Home with no money down. Easy FHA terms are available to non-veterans.

No Two Alike in Pembroke Park's Unit

Typifying the early American tradition, the homes in Pembroke Park in Garden Grove are meeting wide sales response.

Located just one block north of Garden Grove Blvd. on Magnolia St., the Pembroke tract offers three bedrooms, bath and a half for \$12,500.

With heavy shake roofs, batten and board with used brick on the outside, the homes exude a warmth in styling. Diamond-shaped windows in the living room give a panoramic view of the landscaped lots and the kitchen has a built-in range and oven.

Other features include natural mahogany doors, aluminum screens, custom formica kitchen cabinet tops, Pullman lavatories and no two elevations are alike in the entire tract.

A big percentage of the buyers in the park are young executives, reports the sales agency. Models furnished by Garden Grove Interiors are open daily until 9.

Grove View Estates

in SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE
(CHAPMAN AVE. at NELSON)

VETERANS

NOTHING DOWN

plus small costs and impounds

3 Bedrooms 2 Baths

PRICED FROM \$13,000

L.A. FREEWAY

CARSON LINCOLN

GROVE

ESTATES

Luxury Detailed Features

- Sliding Walls of Glass • Fireplaces with Log Lighters • Metal Casement Windows • Forced Air Heat with Summer Cooling Switch
- Colored Bath Fixtures • Plywood Paneling • Covered Terraces • Sliding Door Wardrobes • Bal Air Cabinets • Center Hall Plan

Directions to LIFETIME HOMES from Long Beach: East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn left (North) at Brookhurst and drive one mile to Chapman. Turn right (East) on Chapman, and continue 1/4 mile to Lifetime Homes.

**LUXURY LIFETIME HOMES
GARDEN GROVE •**

Built by HENRY C. COX and AFFILIATED COMPANIES
Main Offices: 9999 Lamson Avenue, Corner Brookhurst
GARDEN GROVE — LEHIGH 9-1191

Pioneer Land Co., Sales Agents

Kitchen Is Key Spot in Gardendale Homes

Recent buyer surveys show that fully 75 per cent of the sales at Gardendale, new community of three-bedroom, two-bath homes in Garden Grove, were influenced chiefly because the dwellings have been planned and built "around the kitchen" spokesmen said.

Attesting to its importance, overflow crowds are being attracted to "the first development of all-modern, all-equipped homes in Garden Grove to be offered to veterans at popular prices and nothing down but costs and impounds," reported officials of the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents for the property at Brookhurst Ave. and Cerritos St.

It was noted that visitors were particularly interested in the special kitchen in the model home, furnished by Frank's of Long Beach and continuing on view daily and Sunday from 10:30 a.m. until dark.

Priced at \$12,995 and sold to veterans on monthly terms of \$72.95 for principal and interest, the homes boast a wealth of built-in luxury and efficiency features for the kitchen, including Western Holly stainless steel automatic gas oven and range units, Bendix electric Duo-Matic washer and dryer, natural Beechwood cabinets, Plyline upholstered modern breakfast

nook and Waste-King garbage pulverizer.

Fashioned in 20 diversified stylings, varied floor plans and color schemes, the 162 three-bedroom, two-bath homes rising in Gardendale are completely contemporary in pattern.

To reach Gardendale from Long Beach, drive east on Spring St., which becomes Cerritos, following to the end of the street and the development. The community may be reached from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Firestone Blvd., Firestone to La Palma just past Buena Park, and turn right around the bend to Brookhurst and Cerritos, locale of the model home.

A spokesman for Gardendale asserted:

"These homes that have been planned and built around the kitchen have stimulated the widest interest of any recent innovation in home construction. This interest is understandable, when it is considered what a tremendous amount of her total time is spent in the modern kitchen by the lady of the house. It was this kind of thinking that went into the basic planning of the Gardendale homes."

Quiz at Realty Breakfast Will Pay Winners in Cash

program chairman for July, handling the Breakfast Forum of the

Silver dollar questions with silver dollar pay-offs, will be asked of Long Beach Realtors at their meeting Tuesday by Norman Woest, director of community relations at Title Insurance and Trust Co. of L. A.

All questions asked during his quiz program will concern real estate law and California history, and each will be worth \$1 or \$2 for right answers.

Ike Page has been designated

Board of Realtors. Breakfast will be served at 7:15 a.m. at La Jolla Hotel.

Gene Hoffman, chairman on membership announced seven new Realtors joining the ranks and 18 salesmen, to be initiated at the breakfast. Realtors who are working toward the 10-star diamond pin being awarded by

initiated will be:

Realtors: Albert H. Spurrier, 1177 E. Wardlow Rd.; John M. Jones, 559 Sunset Dr. (with Moore Realty); Ronald Randall, 3438 Los Coyotes; with Harvey

E. Stump, 413 E. Broadway; with Anna Sunderland, 1738 E. Broad

way; Bea Cobert, 424 E. 7th St.; with Mrs. G. C. Gandy, 1800 Orange Ave.; with Grace F. Ogle; John P. Sherman, 502 E. Brittain St. (with Degley); W. E. McDaniel, 1800 Orange Ave.; with Webster; Alvaro G. Lopez, 2107 Nipomo Ave. (with H. Herschel Hart); with R. C. Hoffman & Sons; Ronald Randall, 3438 Los Coyotes; with Harvey

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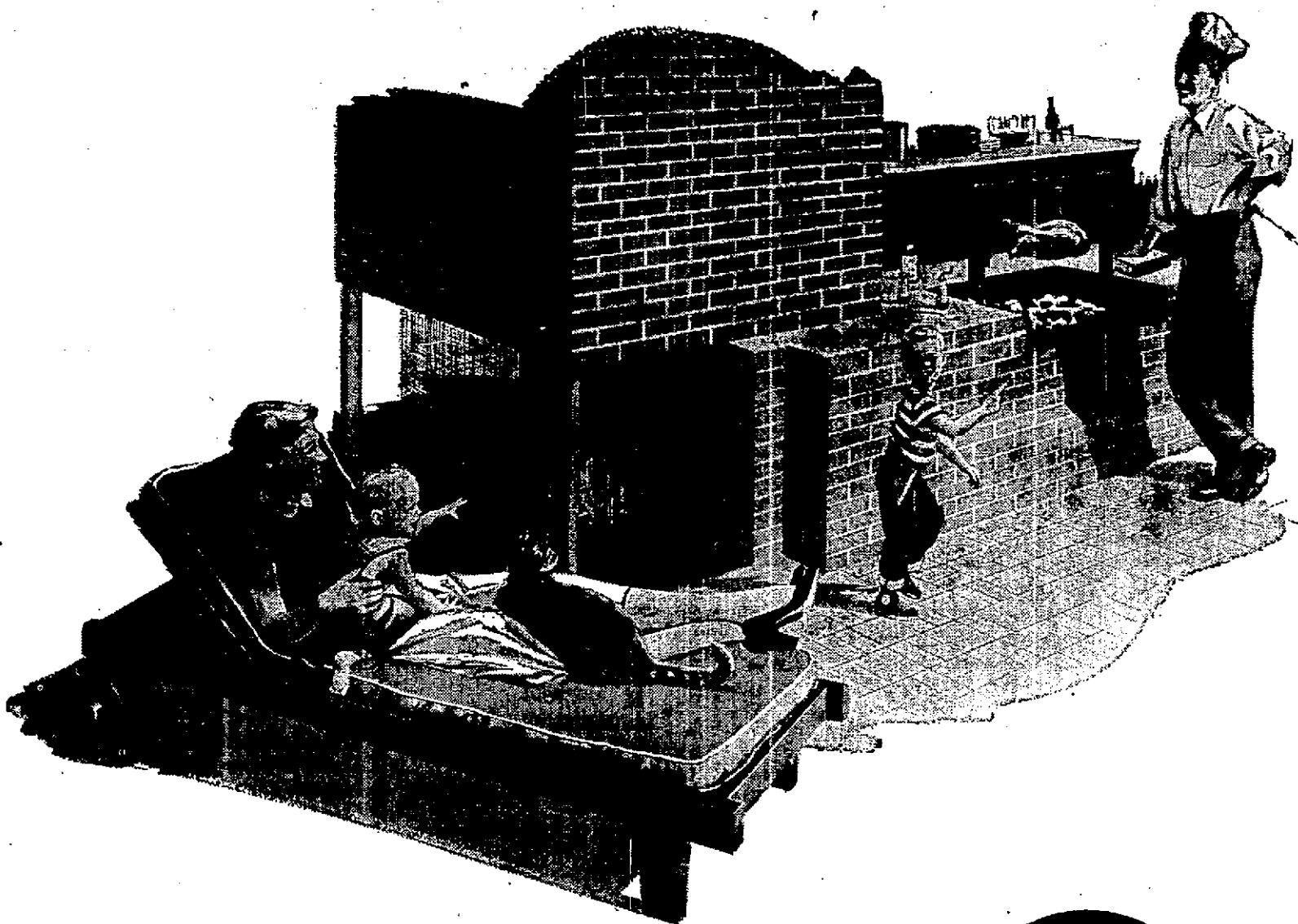
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another  Halecrest exclusive!

OUTDOOR FIREPLACE and BARBEQUE... at NO EXTRA COST!

...For the first time in Southern California, THE HALE COMPANY now gives you outdoor living and entertaining day and night the whole year 'round.



**ADDS 2000 SQUARE FEET
OF EXTRA LIVING SPACE!**

Not an extra...
but a part
of your home

NO DOWN

for veterans (except impounds)

\$64⁸⁹ per month, principal and interest

\$999 down for non-veterans

3 and 4 BEDROOM,

2 BATH HOMES with OUTDOOR FIREPLACE and BARBEQUE from \$12,600

Garden Grove's Finest Value!
Unequalled Features!

- ★ Forced Air Heating with Summer Ventilation
- ★ Two-Car Garage
- ★ Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction
- ★ Hardwood Floors
- ★ Big, Roomy Lots—up to 80 Feet Wide
- ★ Zolatone Kitchen & Baths
- ★ Waste King Disposer
- ★ As Much as 1318 Square Feet of Living Area
- ★ Your Choice of 17 Designs
- ★ Plus 23 More Quality & Fun Features

Come out
and see the
"SURPRISE
BACKYARDS"

Four beautifully furnished and landscaped model homes will show you Southern California living at its sun-fun best.

See the fireplace and barbecue in the back yard you'll love living in... planned by Smith and Williams, AIA, award-winning Pasadena architectural team.

Model homes furnished by Paradise Furniture, South Gate

 A HALE COMPANY DIVISION

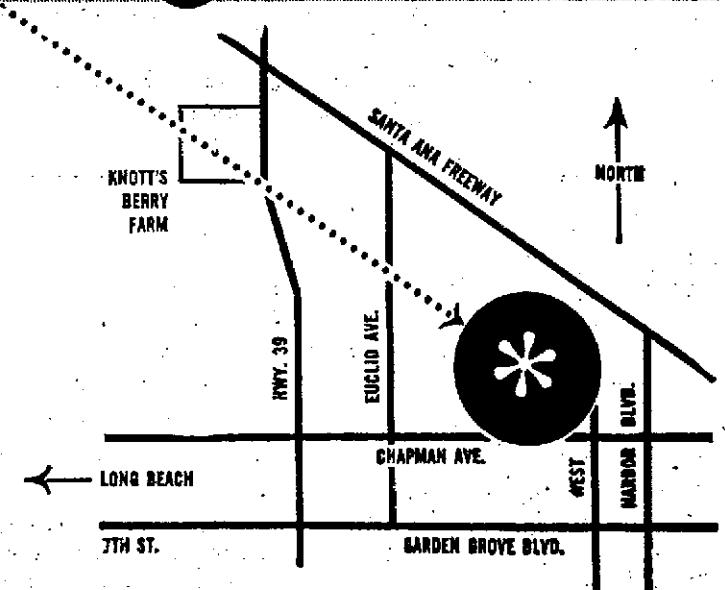
The New Standard of California Living

ALECREST ESTATES II*

CHAPMAN AVE. AT WEST STREET

SALES AGENTS: Walker & Lee
Telephone: LEhigh 9-3589

Garden
Grove



IDEAL LOCATION:

- 1½ minutes to Santa Ana Freeway
- 35 minutes to downtown Los Angeles
- 10 minutes to Balboa Bay
- 10 minutes to Santa Ana
- 15 minutes to Long Beach

REALTOR OF THE WEEK

**They Finally Fenced In
Jim Tolbert of Texas**

A Texan by birth and a California by choice, J. L. Tolbert knows Long Beach probably as well as any resident. And he should, for in selling real estate here since 1923 he has handled thousands of transactions in every section of the city.

Honored as the Realtor of the Week, Tolbert is one of the key men of realty not only

here but in the state. He has held such posts as a member of the advisory board of the State Division of Real Estate and is a director at large of the California Real Estate Board.

Lacking the Texas drawl but a real Texan in stature, Jim is a dynamic figure wherever he goes for his effervescent smile and good nature are his trademark.

When they started to fence in Texas Tolbert came to California and settled in El Centro Valley, which reminded him of home. Later when the valley began growing he came here.

"They finally fenced me in," he laughs. "It was the Long Beach climate that did it. So I stayed."

With his 30 years of realty behind him, Tolbert bypasses discussion of those years. "The future is the thing," he continues. "Real estate in Long Beach is just like gold to my way of thinking. It always will be sound in value."

Lloyd S. Whaley was just getting his Los Altos development started when he "fenced in" Jim Tolbert and the ex-Texan has grown up with the area. He now is general sales manager for Whaley and vice

Homes in Skylark Terrace Popular With GI Buyers

"The rapid rate at which the luxury-type homes of Skylark Terrace are selling has proven that the GI buyer today is looking for a home filled with 'extras,'" said Harry S. Rinker, secretary-treasurer of the Tietz Construction Co., developers of the new Garden Grove subdivision with GI terms, Skylark Terrace.

"Veterans and their families have been enthusiastic about these three- and four-bedroom homes on the low down payments allowed under GI financing," Rinker continued.

Lots with 85-foot frontages, allow net livable areas of more than 1300 square feet, not including 2-car garages, and covered terraces. Varied architecture in both traditional and modern modes.

Among the highlights are massive Roman fireplaces, interior of Downey is preparing plans.

**SPLITTING PROFITS**

F. E. Fairfield, president, and R. J. Osburn, vice president and general manager of The Oil Tool Corp., hold bonus checks given to employees.

Oil Tool Corporation Shares Half of Profit With Workers

Following his established policy of more than a decade, F. E. Fairfield, president of The Oil Tool Corporation, at the end of the Corporation's fiscal year, once again presented employees bonus checks representing 50 per cent of the corporation's net profits for the 1953-1954 fiscal year.

Employees who received the bonus checks were Ray J. Osburn, vice president and general manager; Edna E. Sellers, secretary; W. C. Anderson, Wm. Anderson, A. B. Austin, R. D. Clinard, T. W. Cooke, H. M. Harshfield, O. A. Johnson, D. W.

president of the Los Altos Realty.

It was Tolbert who did much of the selling of the Uptown Atlantic area and Bixby Knolls. And it has been Tolbert behind most of the thousands of sales in Los Altos.

Jim virtually lives real estate. He has no hobby except attending real estate conferences and conventions.

"I get a real enjoyment in finding good homes for the wonderful new families moving to Long Beach," he explains. "That is my hobby I guess. I love people and when I am able to set a family into a fine home where they can enjoy life as they should it means a lot."

The Tolbert home is at 3360 Magnolia Ave. where Mrs. Tolbert learned years ago that she too must live in real estate. When he is home he is on the telephone most of the time, talking realty, she reports. She is so indoctrinated in realty that she attends many of the meetings with Jim. They have a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Nelson.

A retired Army colonel who wouldn't let the world consider him postwar surplus is the Salesman of the Week.

COL. E. L. STEWART, now with the Rex L. Hodges organization, completed 30 years with the Army and retired but he had no intention of sitting the rest of his life. He found

here but in the state. He has held such posts as a member of the advisory board of the State Division of Real Estate and is a director at large of the California Real Estate Board.

Lacking the Texas drawl but a real Texan in stature, Jim is a dynamic figure wherever he goes for his effervescent smile and good nature are his trademark.

When they started to fence in Texas Tolbert came to California and settled in El Centro Valley, which reminded him of home. Later when the valley began growing he came here.

"They finally fenced me in," he laughs. "It was the Long Beach climate that did it. So I stayed."

With his 30 years of realty behind him, Tolbert bypasses discussion of those years. "The future is the thing," he continues. "Real estate in Long Beach is just like gold to my way of thinking. It always will be sound in value."

Lloyd S. Whaley was just getting his Los Altos development started when he "fenced in" Jim Tolbert and the ex-Texan has grown up with the area. He now is general sales manager for Whaley and vice



You, Too, Can Join in the Celebration of Independence Day by becoming Independent of a Landlord

\$9950

FULL PRICE THREE BEDROOMS TWO BATHS

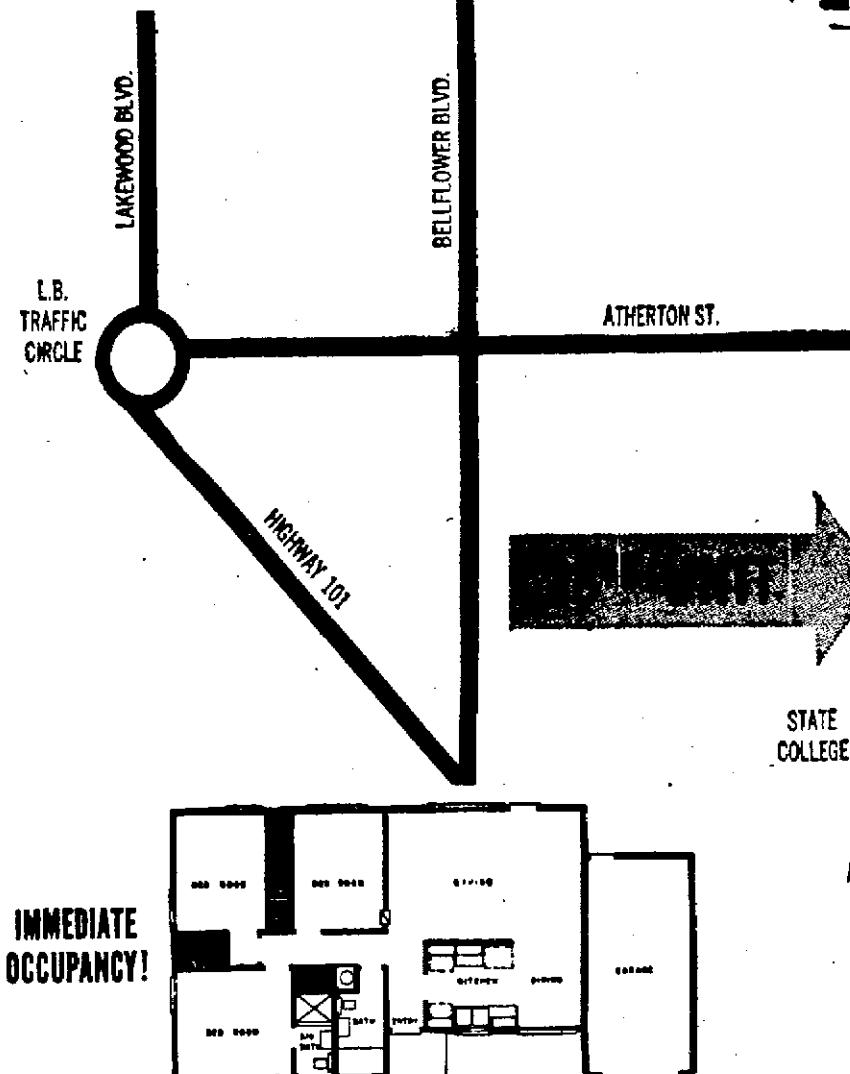
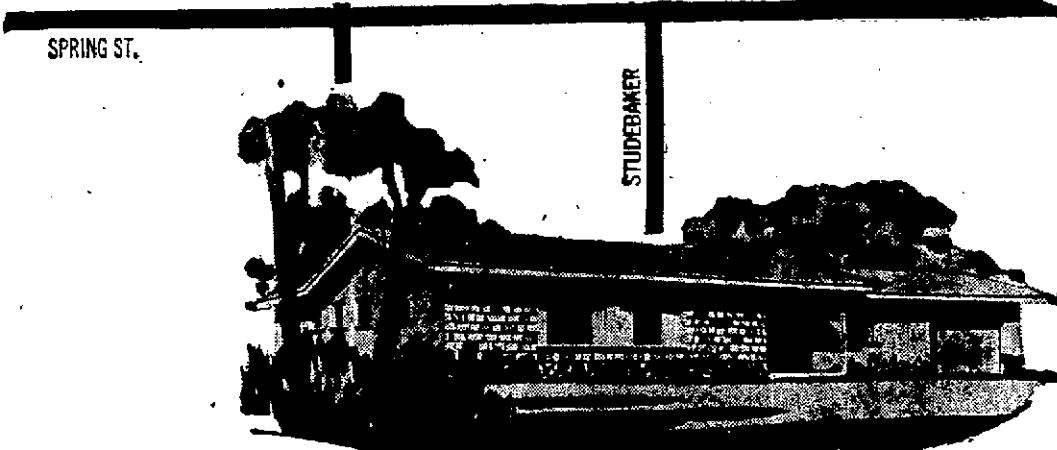
\$9950

FULL PRICE

ENJOY LIFE AT ITS BEST

Available at once to NON-VET or VETERAN

in the fast-growing new section of Long Beach. A planned community of fine churches, fine schools and fine homes with the new \$25,000,000 State College and the modern Los Altos Shopping Center featuring the new \$4,000,000 Walker's Store near you.



SEE FURNISHED MODELS by Aaron Schultz
Studebaker Rd. and Atherton St.

open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily

ARCHITECT-DESIGNED HOMES LIKE THESE
built by Heers Associates
...with In-Sink-erator Disposers
Central Hall Plans • Indoor-Outdoor Living
Step-Saving Kitchens • Ceiling-Height Closets

MODELS →



VET HOSP.

STUDEBAKER

7th ST.

GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

NOW FOR THE 1st TIME, IN LOS ALTOS, where...

- 1) shopping centers, parks, churches are already developed
- 2) ornamental street lights, paved safety-streets, sidewalks, sewers, already in and paid for
- 3) you are just off-campus from the \$25 million Long Beach State College...another Westwood-in-the-making!
- 4) your home investment increases in value...and is protected in value by the 600-member Los Altos community Association.

LOS ALTOS...the community with a college education



another development by L. S. WHALEY

**VETERANS
\$125
Moves You in
3-BEDROOM—2 BATHS
BANNER PARK
HARBOR & HAZARD
WEST SANTA ANA**

BUT MONTHS AWAY

There'll Be Changes in 1955 Model Cars

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Editor

DETROIT—Significant styling and design changes will be made in 1955 model autos.

The new cars still are months away but all major features have been finalized. Some minor changes still can be made but they will not affect styling and engineering.

Common to most 1955 models will be panoramic windshields. These newest wraparound windshields were introduced this year by General Motors.

Higher horsepower is another feature to be emphasized in promotion of most of the new vehicles. Industry gossip has had it the top power output next year will be 260 to 265 horsepower compared with this year's maximum of 235.

Several new V-8 engines also will make their initial appearance next year. Generally they will replace straight eights. For competitive reasons some car makers who have had six-cylinder engines will keep them in production.

Lower silhouettes will mark several of the newly styled cars. Some actually will be lower, but several will achieve the lower appearance through refined fender lines and by increased overall bumper-to-bumper length.

But right now this information is of little use to the buying public. Most 1955 model cars still are at least six months away. And just how much better they will be—both in styling and in engineering—than today's models, is yet to be determined.



ACQUIRES LA MIRADA

Louis M. Halper, head of Halper Construction Corp., noted Southland development firm, announced acquisition of 2100 acres of La Mirada, east of Norwalk, and plans to build a \$150,000,000, 10,000-home community with schools and shopping center, within two years. Work on 540 dwellings starts at once.

OBITUARY NOTICES

COVINGTON—Everett L. Covington, 63, of 160 Pomona Ave., died Saturday. He was born in Redlands and came here 36 years ago from Santa Ana. He was chief projectionist at the Crest Theater and a member of Local 521, Motion Picture Operators. He also belonged to the First Christian Church. Surviving are the wife, Irene F.; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Hiaasen of Dominguez; a son, Russell E. of Westminster; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Littlefield of Rivera and Mrs. Hazel Adamson of Corona, and two grandchildren. Service will be at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Day Chapel, Rev. Reuben L. Anderson officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

PUSEY—Edwin A. Pusey, 133 Daisy Ave., died Friday. He was born in Miller, S. D., and came to Long Beach from Wisconsin 30 years ago. He was a jeweler and a lapidary. Surviving are the wife, Lois; a daughter, Mary Jane, Long Beach, and a brother and two sisters. Private service will be held in the Lomen chapel Tuesday. Interment will be in Westminster District Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—Henry J. Williams, 65, of 1829 E. First St., died Saturday. He was born in Boone County, W. Va., and came to Long Beach 10 years ago from Akron, Ohio. He was a stationary engineer. He belonged to the International Union of Operating Engineers. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ella Williams, of Long Beach; a son, Russell Williams of San Francisco; five daughters, Mrs. Virginia Gerloch, Mrs. Eileen Smith, Mrs. Ruth Rose and Mrs. Corine Hartley, all of Long Beach, and Mrs. Charlotte Burdin; a brother, Dr. Wilbur Williams, of Long Beach; three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Hoskinson, Mrs. Jessie Thiede and Mrs. Ella Scheeser, all of Westminster, and 13 grandchildren. Services will be Tuesday at 3 p. m. in Mottell's Chapel, Rev. B. Thomson Cowles of St. John's Community Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

NIESTRATH—Funeral service for Otto O. Niestrath, 88, of 414 W. Seventh St., resident of Long Beach 28 years who died Thursday in the Temple Mortuary, Los Angeles, after a major operation, will be at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Patterson & Snively Mortuary. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum. Mr. Niestrath was born in St. Louis, Mo. He had been a member of the Modern Woodmen Lodge since 1923, and was a member of the Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elzora Niestrath of Long Beach; a son, Dr. Wilbur H. Niestrath, Santa Monica optometrist; nephew, Herman Niestrath of Long Beach; niece, Eva Tobias and daughter Susie of Santa Ana.

ANDERSON—Mrs. Gertha A. Anderson, 68, a former longtime Long Beach resident recently of Bakersfield, died Thursday. Graveside services will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Sunnyside Memorial Park. She is survived by a son, Francis A. Anderson of Long Beach.

SCHNEIDER—David H. Schneider, 51, of 2528 Quincy Ave., died Friday. He was born in Finsing, Iowa, and came here 32 years ago from Sioux City, Iowa. He was employed as an engineer with General Petroleum Oil Corp. He was a member of the Congregational Church. Surviving are the wife, Alice M.; two sisters, Anna of Long Beach and Mrs. Bessie Case; two brothers, Barnet and Elmer. Service will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Patterson & Snively Chapel, Rev. Dr. Reuben F. Pieters officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

STAUDINGER—Mrs. Belva Staudinger, 57, of 6414 E. Wardlow Rd., died Friday. She was born in Illinois, she came to Long Beach 21 years ago from Santa Monica. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Maxine L. Williams and Mrs. Verna Cook; two sons, Howard R. and Donald C. Staudinger, all of Long Beach, and a brother, Percy Woodward, of Santa Monica. Service will be Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the chapel of Holton & Son Mortuary, with Reuben L. Anderson officiating. Burial will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

CHAMBERLIN—Mrs. Sibbie Cordelia Chamberlin, 96, of 1601 E. 59th St., died Saturday morning. She was born in Bloomfield, Mo., and came to Long Beach 15 years ago from Westminster. She was a member of Women's Relief Corps, William A. Smalley Chapter 150 in Westminster, Order of Eastern Star, Seaside

Chapter 259, Huntington Beach. Service will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Ralph W. Shannon Funeral Home, Orange, Rev. George N. Greer of Santa Ana officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

BERRY—Clarence B. Berry, 73, of 817 Stanley Ave., died Friday. He was born in Houston, Mo., and came to California 15 years ago and to Long Beach two years ago. He was a retired farmer. Survivors include his wife, Laura, of Long Beach; two daughters, Mrs. Harvey McFall and Mrs. Oscar L. Payne, both of Long Beach; two sons, Clarence B. Berry, Long Beach, and Calvin G. Berry of Downey; two sisters, Mrs. Lester Bruckner, Junction City, Kan., and Mrs. Joseph Whitworth of Kansas City, Mo., nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Service will be Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, 17th St. and Lemon Ave., Rev. R. O. Alken officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

WHITELEY—(Downey) — Herbert Whiteley, 67, of 8455 Sixth St., died Friday. He was born in Oakland and had lived in Downey 16 years. He was a member of Downey Rotary Club, Chapter 160, OES, and the Artesia Lodge 377, F&AM. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Beverly McGavock of Downey; three brothers, George, Howard and Elon. Service will be at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Thomas L. Miller Memory Chapel, Downey, the Rev. William S. Christie officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

BONAWITZ—(Downey) — The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bonawitz, 5942 Brock Ave., died Friday. Besides the parents, surviving are two sisters, Cynthia and Donna, and a twin brother; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bonawitz of Artesia and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Howe of Los Angeles. Graveside service will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Downey Memorial Park. The Rev. William Christie officiating. Thomas L. Miller Memory Chapel is in charge.

Yank Warships Visit

CHERBOURG, France (UPI)—The American battleships Missouri and New Jersey arrived in Cherbourg Harbor Saturday for a five-day visit.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

Compiled by The Marine Exchange

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Asterites-L	LB-23	Sixtyone Terminals	July 4—Kittimat
Astoria	172	Texas Co.	July 4—Sunset
Alex	LB-3	Delta Ram	July 4—Elkington
Alameda	195	Oceanic S.S. Co.	July 3—Papete
Coastal Adventurer	180	Open Ocean Corp.	July 4—San Fran.
China Transport	179	Pac. Transport	July 10—San Fran.
Ko Kuro N.	178	Pac. Liner	July 10—San Fran.
Foothill	232-D	Bonanza Liner	July 4—New York
Ferplast	232-E	Ferplast Far East	July 3—San Fran.
J.L. Luckenbach	236-E	Luckenbach	July 6—San Fran.
John B. Kunikundis	LB-10	States Marine	July 4—Grona
Keystone State	LB-201	States Marine	July 4—San Fran.
Loch Garth	LB-15	Royal Mail	July 7—San Fran.
Mornacore	232-A	Moore-McCormack	July 3—San Fran.
New Jersey	178	Texas Co.	July 4—Richmond
Outaway	107	Texaco Corp.	July 3—Sunset
President Arthur	162	American Pres.	July 3—San Fran.
Raphael Semmes	178	Waterman	July 7—San Fran.
Seafar	181	A. T. K. Corp.	July 6—San Fran.
Seattle Legion	182	Grace	July 6—Antwerp
Seattle Elana	183	Grace	July 6—San Fran.
Santana	180	Fac. & Mfrs.	July 3—San Fran.
Triton	230-B	Italian Wickersham Co.	July 4—Yokohama
Yamashita Maru	178	Maritime	July 4—Yokohama

YVESSES DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY

From Operator Due to Sail

Florence Luckenbach, 240-A New Orleans Marine Corp. July 5

James Cook, LB-16 Vancouver Richfield Oil July 5

Marine Snapper, 230-B Luckenbach July 5

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY

From Operator Due to Sail

Associated, Inc. Toplobampo Northern Tankers July 5

Columbia Maru, 230-A Kobe Kokusai July 4

Cracker, Inc. 157 New Port Corp. July 4

Garden State, 230-A Norfolk S. C. Emeryco July 5

Garden State, 230-B San Fran. States Marine July 5

Highbank Prince, 180 Glasgow Furies July 5

Kohka Maru, And. Norfolk Saido July 5

President Van Buren, 174 Yokohama Orion Shipping & Trading Co. July 4

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Kohka Mar

Attracted to Brookhurst by Many Luxury Features

Brookhurst Square homes at Gilbert and Lampson, Garden Grove, are in unusually high demand, say the builders who attribute this to the Henry C. Cox policy of including more luxury features and giving better overall quality and workmanship than might be expected for the price.

Homes of architectural charm, Brookhurst Square offers large tree-shaded sites, many with fruit-bearing orange or avocado trees. Picture book features include a sliding glass wall in the living room, interestingly designed fireplace, built-in breakfast nook, all-electric kitchen featuring a built-in Thermador oven and range, disposal, and electric exhaust fans. Currently open to visitors are four attractive model homes furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach.

No down payment terms (impounds only) are available to qualified veterans on Brookhurst Square homes. Monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, start at \$77.

More Apartments for Long Beach

A two-story 12-unit apartment house will be erected at 2214 E. Ocean Blvd., by Dr. R. S. Lash at an estimated cost of \$50,000. R. W. Randall, 1641 Freeland St. will do the work. Robert F. Downing, 757 Dawson Ave. will erect two \$16,000 apartments at 1770 Walnut Ave.

Four units are in the \$12,000 apartment John Stanke, 311 Nieto, is building at 175 Nieto Ave.

Henman Construction Co., 61 W. Del Amo, will build a two-story eight-unit apartment at 1659 South St., costing \$20,000. The company is listed as owner.

Practical features include oak

Holiday Visitors to Be Welcomed

Fullerton's California Patio homes will be open all day the Fourth of July for holiday visitors, sales agents Doyle and Shields assured today.

Located on South Highland between Maple and Rosslyn in the Orange County city, the Patio site enjoyed its biggest week-end in sales last week with scores of buyers and visitors voicing approval of the many new contemporary ranch features.

The Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, Corporate Trust Department, 561 South Spring St., Los Angeles, has been trusted to redeem the shares on and after May 21, 1954.

All holders of such shares have the right and option to convert their preferred shares into Class "A" shares of the corporation.

The Patio Homes are being sold for "nothing Down" to vets and also available on easy FHA terms to the non-vet.

Famed for their patio living features and arrangements, the sales firm pointed out that "the Fourth of July is the ideal time to see the home that is designed for holiday living."

Wins Promotion

Jearl S. Colman Jr., of 1444 E. 64th St., has been promoted to statistician of the cost analysis section of the accounting department of the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac Assembly Division plant of General Motors at South Gate.

Clive Graham Co., Realtors, The company said Jim Garth, reports their office has arranged over \$600,000 in exchanges in the have proven that exchanges can past three months, and in each case, a tremendous tax saving. Properties must fit the requirements as compared to the sell and buy method.

Many Exchanges by Clive Graham

Clive Graham Co., Realtors, The company said Jim Garth, reports their office has arranged over \$600,000 in exchanges in the have proven that exchanges can past three months, and in each case, a tremendous tax saving. Properties must fit the requirements as compared to the sell and buy method.

CREST HOMES

In Garden Grove Area

3 BEDROOMS

CALIFORNIA MODERN RANCH STYLE

\$299 DOWN

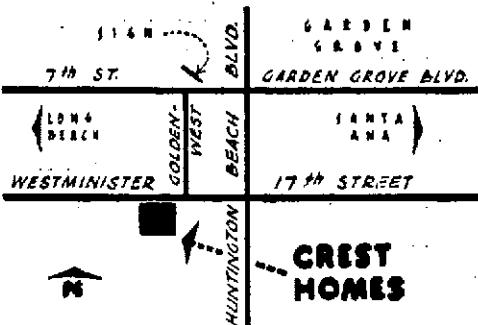
INCLUDING IMPOUNDS

FOR VETERANS AND NON-VETERANS

- ★ Full Price \$7945
- ★ Suds Master Dishwashers
- ★ G.E. Garbage Disposal
- ★ Aluminum Sash
- ★ Mahogany Doors
- ★ Mahogany Cabinets

Come Out and See
3 FURNISHED MODELS

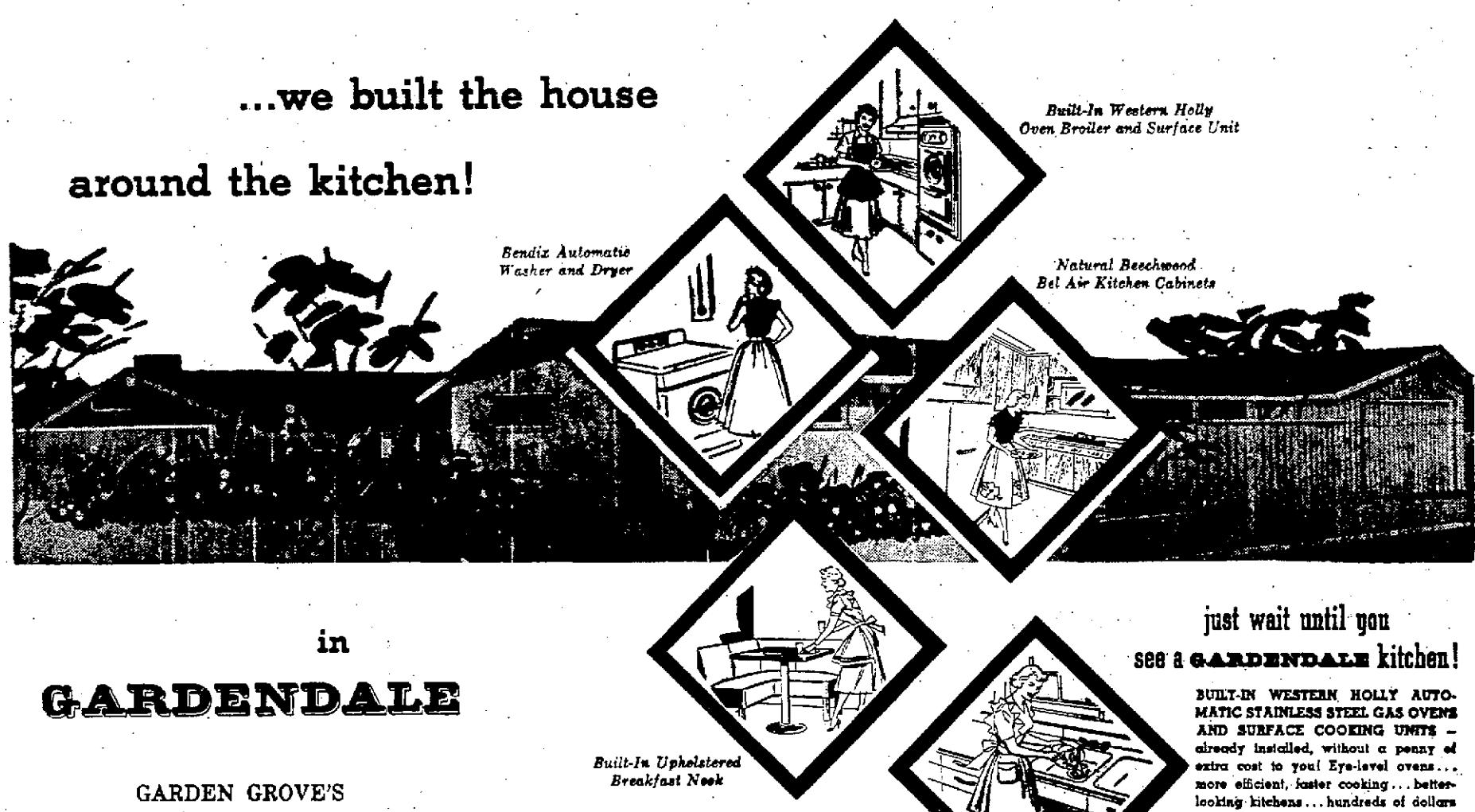
Furnished by Wright Furniture Co., Huntington Beach



Built-In Western Holly
Oven Broiler and Surface Unit

...we built the house

around the kitchen!



just wait until you
see a GARDENDALE kitchen!

BUILT-IN WESTERN HOLLY AUTOMATIC STAINLESS STEEL GAS OVENS AND SURFACE COOKING UNITS — already installed, without a penny of extra cost to you! Eye-level ovens... more efficient, faster cooking... better-looking kitchens... hundreds of dollars of extra value in this one bonus feature alone. And there's more.

BENDIX AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRYER — eliminates that big laundry bugaboo that makes housekeeping such a chore. Here it is, an automatic team of servants to make washday a pleasure for you! And it's again free of any extra cost — another built-in Gardendale bonus!

NATURAL BEECHWOOD BEL AIR KITCHEN CABINETS — finest cabinet quality on the market, finished with expert custom craftsmanship to give your kitchen good looks as well as spaciousness. Your friends will think they're custom-made just for you... like the luxuries.

BUILT-IN UPHOLSTERED BREAKFAST NOOK — designed specifically for these contemporary Gardendale homes by Plyline, and already installed in a cozy corner of your kitchen — free of extra cost! And...

WASTE KING PULVERATORS — ends the nuisance of emptying garbage forever. Silent, efficient, up-to-date on the modern Gardendale home design!

NO DOWN PAYMENT terms for VETS except costs and impounds

first ALL-MODERN all-equipped

homes on NO DOWN PAYMENT

terms for VETS except costs and impounds

\$725 MONTHLY including principal & interest

FULL PRICE

\$12,995

SEE FURNISHED MODELS IN CONTEMPORARY MODERN

by PLYLINE

Long Beach

OPEN DAILY 10:30 A.M.

TIL DARK

GARDENDALE

another Lansdale development

Brookhurst and Cypress in Garden Grove

PIONEER LAND COMPANY

sales agents

in Santa Ana see

FARM ESTATES

by Lansdale

17th & Bristol

3 B.R.

2 B.A.

SEE FURNISHED MODELS IN CONTEMPORARY MODERN

by PLYLINE

Long Beach

OPEN DAILY 10:30 A.M.

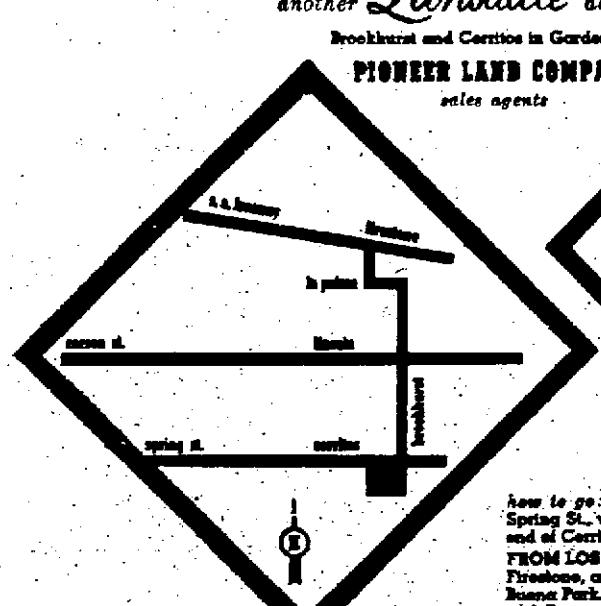
TIL DARK

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

WITH FORCED AIR HEATING, REAL WOODBURNING FIREPLACE, WALL OF GLASS OVERLOOKING PATIO, CENTER HALL FLOOR PLAN, PARTIAL FENCING OF REDWOOD, EXPOSED CEILING BEAMS

SEE GARDENDALE — the first all-modern houses in Garden Grove — today! Choose from dozens of smart contemporary styles, each individualized with new exterior and roof treatments, plenty of space to stretch out in.

naturally it's gas



How to go: From LONG BEACH, drive east on Spring St., which becomes Cypress, and follow to Cypress and Garden Grove.
From LOS ANGELES, take Santa Ana Freeway to Firestone, and drive on Firestone to La Palma, just past Buena Park. Turn right around the bend to Brookhurst and Cypress, and Garden Grove.

Dream Homes
"CAN COME TRUE"
Anaheim KE 5-7216
Santa Ana KI 3-9234, KI 2-8880

Hip Wanted (Women) 30
GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION
WANTS

STENO-CLERKS

Want competent stenographers able to handle varied assignments. Positions available in both Vernon and Los Angeles areas.

TUESDAY APRIL THRU FRIDAY
Industrial Relations Dept.
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Los Angeles

F.I.S.C.H.E.R

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
CASHIER-CHECKER \$250
RECE. TO Sales Mgr. \$250
SECRET. \$150-\$200
TYPIST \$150-\$200
THROUGH BILLER \$150
115 Pine, Room 621, 70-5927

EARN YOUR VACATION
You can work part time or full time, or you can work for us with no investment of deposit. If you have transportation, if you have a car, we'll give you a break. Call 711-4307 for appointment.

HOUSEKEEPER
Busy house, close to trans. 25 to 50 yrs. Fem. Modern conveniences. Live in. Priv. room. 2 children. \$125. Tel. 711-4307

BOOKKEEPER

Business experience. Completes change of books, day book, \$75.00. Age 35-45. PETER WHEAT BREAD, 2600 E. 17th.

CODERS
Business experience. Good knowledge. 3 adults. \$75.00

NICE woman, N.Y. hawk, 2 chil., 5-7 day wk. \$25. Call Tues. 9-6568.

CARD. of 2 girls, Ages 9 and 7. Light housework. Ph. 711-4307

PRACTICAL NURSE for lady, 65. BEAUTY operator, full or part time. Days or evenings. Busy hours. Ph. 711-4307

EXPER. bookpr., Ed. clm. cook, 2 adults. Live in or out of house. \$125. EXPER. beautician, hair dresser, 20-25. Same. Sun. 7th-Atlantic 70-4173

Help Wanted 31
(MIN. WOMEN)

WE NEED HELP! Part or full time men or women, age 30 to 55. Pleasant work, 3 hours day, 7 days a week. \$60 day over \$100 week. Call H. J. Morton, 35-540.

PHOTO COUPON — Set at your convenience. \$50 down plus bonus to self. 405 AMERICAN AVE.

COUPLE, man & woman, 25-35, married. Own place, in new home. Good credit. \$125. Call 711-4307. Ref. W. Box A-834 Ind.-P.T.

BEAUTY operator, full or part time. Days or evenings. Busy hours. Ph. 711-4307

EXPER. beautician, hair dresser, 20-25. Same. Sun. 7th-Atlantic 70-4173

CLOSED OFFICE-DOMESTIC Johns Closed Monday. See us Tuesday. GWINN'S AGENCY 316 SLMN

Employment Info. 32

HIGH PAID jobs in U. S., S. America, Spain, Alaska, etc. Travel paid. All expenses. Standard address: Gov. Div. of Employment. Write only International Information Service, P. O. Box 151, Seattle 11, Wash.

Property Mgmt. 34

EXPER. middle-age couple to manage apt. hide near. E. Bond. Bonded. Own place. \$125. Box 4549 Ind. P.T.

COUPLE wants to manage apt. or courts. Well experienced. Best reference. Phone 711-4307

Work Wanted (Men) 35

I NEED part-time work. I want steady, permanent work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12 hours. No selling or lawn work. Will have experience as a truck driver or service station attendant. Can work hard for reasonable wage. Ransom Hess, 5-4223.

DESIRED position as dep't supervisor in plant or office. Experience in assembly or factory service shop on aircraft accessories. Extensive experience in aircraft equipment. 20 years. Write to Box No. A-2768, Ind. P.T.

VET. needs eve. work, 6 to 7. Attending school, 8 to 9 p.m. Work in evenings, 10 p.m. to 12. No selling or lawn work. Will have experience as a truck driver or service station attendant. Can work hard for reasonable wage. Ransom Hess, 5-4223.

ADDITIONS-ALTERATIONS. 2-bdrm. bath. Disp. Garages. Good income. 65-75 Broadway Owner-Bldr. McKernie-Theber. Phone 9-8480 or 2-6811

REMODELING

ADDITIONS-NEW CONSTRUCTION. Reliable bc. contractor. Free est. Walter S. Smith, Ph. 7-7600

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COMPLETE furnishings for 4 rms. All like new. Dining, range, refr., etc. \$125.00. 100% down. 30 months. Just released. Save \$200. Pay half \$47.50 w/k. Hub. 806 Comp. 2nd. 100% down. Near Olive St. In Compton.

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GAS RANGE
WEDGEWOOD. 1954. All chrome top,
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\$125.00. Used 1 year. Last week.
People returned East. Repossessed.
You pay what owned. \$125.00.
Scratch on top. See 257. Not a scratch
on the front. When stored. \$400. Atlantic
Ave. 65-8270. 9 in. incl. Sun. Sunday.
\$125.00.

COMPLETE furnishings for 4 rms.
All like new. Dining, range, refr.,
etc. \$125.00. 100% down. 30 months.
Just released. Save \$200. Pay half
\$47.50 w/k. Hub. 806 Comp. 2nd.
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Press (cont.) Sun., July 4, 1964

Furnished Apartments 106

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Completely furnished, 1-bdr., 1-
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\$60 weekly. \$65 monthly. Belmont
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DISTRICT OF PACIFIC. Nice
large 3-room apt. Refrigerator
\$125 weekly. Walk like
a person. Phone 4-3934.

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\$85. Partly furn. with stove and
refrig. Gas. pd. Prefer em-
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dbl. apts. 35 Crescent Ave. 18
block from beach. 1-1/2 bdrm. 1-
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\$125.00. Call 212 QUINCY. Ph. 34-1600.

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114 Atlantic Ave. Large 1-bedrm.

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KIDS WANTED! BIG YARD.

West. 1-1/2 bdrm. refreg. nicely

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Double upper. New outfit.

Newly deco. Furnace. Adults \$75.

1254 LGE. DELE. LIKE NEW.

1-1/2 bdrm. 1-1/2 bath. MARRIED.

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OCEAN BLVD. Large apt. suitable
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LARGE double apt. Utilities paid.

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BELMONT SHORE. Newer decor
but very clean. \$75. 761-7035.

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1256 DOWNTOWN front. nice
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ceilings. 1-1/2 bdrm. 1-1/2 bath.

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1261 BELMONT KNOTS. \$60. High

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ceilings. 1-1/2 bdrm. 1-1/2 bath.

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ceilings. 1-1/2 bdrm. 1-1/2 bath.

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ceilings. 1-1/2 bdrm. 1-1/2 bath.

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ceilings. 1-1/2 bdrm. 1-1/2 bath.

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McCarthy would recognize the

outstanding value.

Larry Miller, 6330 Orange, 2-1614

\$1000 DOWN

1-6½ old, 2-bdrm., frpl., natural

cupboards, large closets, built-in

DUPLEX—\$2,000 down

2-bdr., each corner lot, 72x138

with front entrance.

ALTER REALTY & CO.

1919 E. Market, 20-1345, av. 38-2260

EVEN THE CHICKENS

can fly with this completely furnished

birds home. Clean, spartan,

beautiful park-like fenced yard,

also vegetable garden. Only \$10,800.

G.I.'S TRY \$600 DN.

RUBY PETERSEN, Realtor

2-5318 1500 Orange, 3-8533

OPEN HOUSE

DOWN 2-bdr., 1-1/2 bath, thermo heat,

blinds, newly decorated, in & out.

Beautiful, large, airy, quiet room,

quiet neighborhood, nr. sch., stores,

buses, R-2 zone, F.P., \$9950. See

114 W. 3532

KING SIZE LOT

65x130 ft. a sleek, modern dining

room, 10x12 ft. E.B.C. patio, 2-car gar.

Very near Giant School.

Graceful weeping trees border

the property. Large deck for

children, 11x20'. Will Cal-Vet.

Larry Miller, 6330 Orange, 2-1614

2 & DEN—1/2 BATH

1 yr. old, 2-bdr., Ensuite, loc. between

14th & 15th, 100 and 110th Sts.

Stevonia, forced heat, sprinklers,

gutter, 2000 sq. ft.

ED DAWSON, Realtor, 20-5459

5015 Orange OPEN 9 TO 9

PARK ESTATES

Presenting

A spacious 2-bdrm., 2 bath home,

radiant, entrance hall,

stainless steel kitchen,

birch cabinets, ample break-

fast bar, sliding glass doors,

Sprinklers, all this, plus an appoi-

ment. Price \$31,500.

Los Altos Realty, Inc.

PARK ESTATES OFFICE

Anaheim and Pacific Coast Hwy.

Phone 59-1912

WEST SIDE

Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5

2000 ADRIATIC

2-bdr., 2-bath, well din. corner

lot, 2-car gar., rumpus room.

Completely fenc'd.

3275 DELTA—OPEN 1-5

3-br., will Cal-Vet, or F.H.A.

1-2-bdr., 1-bath, 1000 sq. ft.

REED, 5113-5131

3273 EAST BIXBY DUPLEX

1-2-bdr., 1-bath, 1000 sq. ft.

REED, 5113-5131

★ ORIENTALS ★ \$2,500

Attractive 2-br. home, gar. si-

lenced, 1-1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

114 W. 3532

REED, 5113-5131

2421 SAN FRANCISCO

Lovely 3-bdrm., stucco. The

best room, redecorated

in & out. Lawn, trees, rear

deck to show.

1100 S. MILLER, 2174 Pacific

5075-5076

REED, 5113-5131

PINIC AT HOME

spacious 2-bdrm., sunroom, Quality

2-bdr., sunroom, E.R.

stucco, bus. school, 50-3773

PRICED right by owner, 2-BR, inc.

Fenced yr. Extra inside &

outside, 2000 sq. ft.

REED, 5113-5131

ORIENTALS

We have 3 nice new

2-br. homes, \$7000 to \$8000.

Reed's Realty Sales, 35-9319, 4-4553

BY OWNER—Immaculate

Decor, 1-1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

Small down, 4-4474.

1100 DN. 2 new 2-br. homes

West Coast Packing Corp.,

1100 S. MILLER, 2174 Pacific

5075-5076

REED, 5113-5131

1529 W. WILMA PLACE

2-bdr., 1-bath, 1000 sq. ft.

REED, 5113-5131

1529 W. Wardlow—Open 1-5

2-br., 1-bath, 1000 sq. ft.

REED, 5113-5131

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2-br., 1-bath, 1000 sq. ft.

REED, 5113-5131

1529 W. Wardlow—Open 1-5

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., July 6, 1954

Suburban Properties 140 Suburban Properties 140

SANTA ANA SANTA ANA

IN SANTA ANA COLLEGE CREST

Santa Ana's Finest Subdivision

Vets. No Down**PAYMENT**

Also F.H.A. Financing

3 & 4 BDRMS.— $\frac{1}{2}$ TO $\frac{3}{4}$ BATHS

FROM \$12,835

Furnished Model 1401 N. English

Furnished by Dixiey Furniture Co.

Appliances by Wheeler Appliance Co.

DIRECTIONS: Drive east on 17th St. to English, turn south on English

to Homes.

E. P. HANLEY ALLISON HONER CO. BURT HUFF

Realtor Realtors-Builder Builders

Tract Office Ph. KI 3-5244 312 N. Main St. KI 2-3951

Eves. Ph. 3-3811

GARDEN GROVE ORANGE

OPEN 1 TO 5 DAILY

12523 GROVE VIEW

3-B. & den. \$1700 w-w-o &

drapes included. New \$19,850

Small Down

8811 WOOLLEY LANE

New 2 & den. modern. Forced air heat. Full price \$11,800.

MARINA REALTY

8915 G. Blvd. Ph. LE 2-4187

3-BR.— $\frac{1}{2}$ BATHS

Thermador kitchen. F.A. heat.

garb. disp. F.H.A. Submit down.

REX L. HODGES CO.

858 Garden Gr. Blvd. Ph. 6-1161

LANCASTER NEED MAZUMA

I have good property in sub-

division also some highway front-

age. Will make you a good deal

on all or part.

Paul Armento 44839 Beach St.

Lancaster. Ph. 293

LOMITA

1 RESALE 3-bdrm. \$34. mo.

DA 5-159. 1546 W. 247th Place

NEWPORT BEACH

Newport Heights

30 NEW HOMES

★ \$1500 Down

★ 3 beds. 1½ baths. \$11,850

★ 4 beds. 1½ baths. \$12,850

Modern styling with beamed

ceilings.

• Forced air heating.

• Large individualized lots.

• oversized 2-car garage.

• Breezeway & planters.

"YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY IN THIS SELECT NEIGHBORHOOD. MONEY STYLING — TRACT PRICES!"

Check the Location!

Round the corner from Tustin

on Holly Lane between

15th & 16th Sts. on the

Heights above Newport

Beach, just east of Costa

Mesa.

Holly Lane

Homes

OPEN DAILY 1 TO 7

Phone Liberty 8-6651

NORWALK

\$100 DN.—3 BDRS.

plus impounds & costs of \$295

\$58.84 PER MO.

(\$150.00 Dn. 4-Bdr. 2 Bd.)

(Also 1200 sq. ft. living area)

plus impounds of \$315.

\$65.84 Per Mo.

(\$includes interest & principal)

★ \$150.00 New 4-Bdr. 2 Bd.

(\$1200 sq. ft. living area)

plus impounds of \$315.

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(\$includes interest & principal)

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(\$1200 sq. ft. living area)

plus impounds of \$

HOW OFTEN DO YOU BUY A CAR?

If You Are Like Most People It's About Every 4 or 5 Years

YOU WANT A CAR THAT LASTS! NOT A BARGAIN THAT QUILTS!

QUALITY COUNTS

Price is a Factor . . . but a dependable, safe, clean low-mileage car, backed by a written guarantee, gives you more for your \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

'54 Chev. \$2095

Bal. Air 4-door, 2-tone finish.

Lots of equipment. 1900 miles.

'53 Olds 88 \$2295

4-door, E-Z eye white walls, hy-

draulic, heater, power brakes.

Beautiful 2-tone (green with white top), 13,000 miles car.

'53 Cadillac \$2395

4-door, radio, heater, power steer-

ing, leather, whitewalls, power

brakes. Beautiful car. 13,000 miles.

'52 Cadillac \$3095

62 4-door, Polar green finish,

radio, heater, hydraulic, power

steering.

'52 De Soto \$1595

4-door, Firestone 4-door, 2-tone

walls, whitewalls, radio, heater.

Presto-matic transmission. 23,000 mile car.

'51 Chrysler \$1495

New Yorker, 4-door, radio &

heater, Presto-matic transmission.

23,000 mile car.

We Are OPEN SUNDAY and MONDAY

See the GREATEST SELECTION in Town!

NOWLINGS, INC.
1599 AMERICAN

CHEVROLET

'53 Chevrolet Club, \$1350
1 owner, new-car trade in, sparingly used.

'51 Olds Atlantic 2-1296
MOTORING-NOWLING

'47 CHEVROLET . . . \$395
4-door, 2-tone, good cond., 2nd down with qual.

Mid cred. Pay as low as \$1.42 monthly.

ED BARBARI 333 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 9-4382

'50 CHEV. NECESSITY IN TOWN
Dir. R. H. Space like never been out. Only 19,000 miles.

Set the record straight. MASTERS USED CARS 301 E. ANAHEIM

'48 CHEV. Fleetline 4-dr. \$895
R.H. Power glide, dir. w. 2-tone, radio, power seats, P. H. tinted glass, custom upholstery; 4,900 actual miles. 40-8001 or 34-7328.

YOUR CASH TALKS 219 E. 10th St.
Dir. R. H. 4-dr. 2-tone, 41' 10" 1955

1948 CROSLEY Station Wagon. Gd. Cond. \$200. 5206 Jefferson, Bellflower.

1947 CROSLEY convertible, new black, new brakes. A-1 cond.

Res. TE 6-1933.

'48 DE SOTO club coupe, good condition, \$450. 2921 Maine.

DE SOTO

'47 DE SOTO custom 4-door, Nohil Station. 1900 Pac. Cst. Hwy. 9-4084

'49 CHEV. Club, R. H. nice. \$545. DODGER MOTORS 333 E. PAC. CST. HWY. 90-1992

CHEVROLET

'51 CHEV. convertible, DOCTOR'S OWN CAR. See at offices, 530 Atlantic. Ph. 70-8301 or home 33-1223.

CHRYSLER

'48 CHRYSLER Imperial pwr. steering, 2-door, 2-tone, good cond. for \$2800.

'50 OSBORN'S 20th Cherry

1952 CHRYSLER Windsor, new engine, 4-dr. 2-tone, 2-tone, 1952. From 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

'41 Dodge & Chrysler, chead. 655 Golden. Apt. #3.

'58 DODGE coupe, seat. Beach. 5-2522.

'51 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

'52 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

'53 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

'54 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

'55 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

'56 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

'57 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

'58 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

'59 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

'60 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

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'62 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

'63 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

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'86 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

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'92 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

'93 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

'94 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

'95 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

'96 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

'97 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

'98 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

'99 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

'00 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

'01 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

'02 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

'03 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

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'34 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

'35 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

'36 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

'37 DODGE 2-door, R. H. Sharp. 5-2522.

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Automobiles For Sale 175

OLDSMOBILE

OPEN SUNDAY

CLOSED MONDAY

1954 OLDS

88 HOLIDAY

8-tone blue finish with red and grey interior.

POWER STEERING

POWER BRAKES

Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, tinted glass, whitewall tires, safety padded leather dash.

\$3595

RIDINGS 1501-25 American

\$2595

'55 OLDS 88 CONVERTIBLE

Power steering, pw. brakes, Hydra.

Pw. steering, pw. brakes, Hydra.

Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, tinted glass, whitewall tires, safety padded leather dash.

\$3095

MASTERS USED CARS

801 E. ANAHEIM

CLEAN

'56 OLDS 88 CLB. CPE. \$1095

Radio, heater, hydraulic. White wall tires.

ED BARBARI

223 E. PAC. CST. Hwy. 9-482

ONLY \$995

'49 OLDS HOLIDAY CPE.

Real beauty.

CHA-HOPE MOTORS

2321 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

'50 OLDS 88 Sedan. Hydra. Radio and heater, clean. Best offer over.

over \$1000.

1952 Fashion Ave.

'51 OLDS 88 Holiday—All extras.

Drive out miles. Private Party.

No trade. Ph. 4-1001.

\$1099

BREITFELDER SALES

Garden Grove Phone 8-2154

'47 FLYM. SEDAN \$395

Special de luxe with radio & heat.

Finance available.

with qualified credit. Pay as low

as \$21.42 monthly.

ED BARBARI

2388 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 9-482

'50 Plymouth Conv. \$995

Club coupe, radio, heater, brand

new, top. A real buy.

3103 Atlantic 2-1295

McCLELLAN-NOWING

\$995

'51 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

Radio, heater, whitewall tires.

CHA-HOPE MOTORS

2321 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

'52 OLDS 88 Holiday. Duals. Malibu.

10,000 mi. Perfect cond.

British, Artesia.

\$2610. 12500.

'50 OLDS 88 Sedan. Hydra-Matic.

Radio, heater, clean. Best offer over.

1952 Fashion Ave.

'51 OLDS 88 Holiday. Hydra.

Radio, heater, clean. Best offer over.

1952 Fashion Ave.

\$1099

PACKARD

53 Packard 300 Cavalier

Loaded with extra equipment

such as radio, heater, whitewall

tires, power steering and

brakes. This beautiful car won't

stay here long. See it today if

interested.

NO DOWN

(IF DESIRED)

Special prices on whole variety of

cars. No down payment or trade-in

possible offer refused.

HOLLAND PACKARD

1427 American Ph. Y-1401

CLOSED MONDAY

PLYMOUTH

48 PLYMOUTH conv. pw. pw.

radio, heater, whitewall tires.

Optional All leather interior.

Ex. cond. \$2695. 3000 miles.

53 Stanley Ave.

54 PLYMOUTH conv. pw. pw.

radio, heater, whitewall tires.

1952 Holiday. Duals. Malibu.

10,000 mi. Perfect cond.

1952 Packard 2-dr. \$300 monthly.

payments 1670 Loma, Apt. 4.

PLYMOUTH

48 PLYMOUTH conv. pw. pw.

radio, heater, whitewall tires.

1952 Holiday. Duals. Malibu.

10,000 mi. Perfect cond.

1952 Packard 2-dr. \$300 monthly.

payments 1670 Loma, Apt. 4.

PLYMOUTH

52 DE SOTO

v.s. 4-door. Fully equipped.

1 owner. Orig. cost \$3500. Now

priced at only \$1595.

S1595

'50 FORD

V-8 sedan. Very clean. Glistening black finish. Radio, heater.

\$795

'49 DODGE

4-door. Original finish. White-

\$395

1954 CHEVROLET

Executive Cars

8 to Choose

From — Including

Bel Air

BIG DISCOUNT

Many More to Choose

from — Including

Pickup Trucks

Low GMAC Terms

NANCE

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BELLFLOWER

Torres 7-1374.

NANCE

CHEVROLET

17046

Bellflower Blvd.

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FM KRON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1954

7:00 A. M.
 KIAC—News: Sun. Music
 KFPI—Nat'l Radio Pulpit
 KIAC—Wm. Detwiler
 KIAC—John L. Johnson
 KIAC—Journey to Melody
 KIAC—Paris Starline
 KIAC—Church of Christ
 KIAC—Erie Philharmonic
 KGER—W. B. Record
 KIAC—Salvation Army
 KIAC—U. S. Navy
 KIAC—Bible Class
 KIAC—O. J. Johnson
 KIAC—Our Church
 KFOX—Sacred Heart
 KGER—Sister Sylvia
 KIAC—Church of Christ
 KIAC—Agriculture, U.S.A.
 KFOX—Music
 KGER—Beechwood God

8:00 A. M.
 KIAC—News: Cathol. Hr
 KFPI—Funny Stories
 KIAC—Morning Song
 KIAC—Wings of Healing
 KIAC—Bill Tabernacle
 KFOX—New Hope Baptist
 KGER—Morning
 KIAC—Shower Blessings
 KFOX—Hour of Faith
 KIAC—Catholics Item
 KIAC—Challenge to Youth
 KIAC—Light and Life Hr
 KIAC—Music Land Tales
 KIAC—Invitation to Learn
 KIAC—Collected Stories
 KIAC—Music
 KGER—Bible Treasury
 KIAC—Word Literature

9:00 A. M.
 KIAC—Christ Unity
 KIAC—Boys' Time
 KIAC—Boys' Tomorrow
 KIAC—Radio Bible Class
 KIAC—Al Jarvis (10)
 KIAC—Morning Song
 KIAC—Bill Tabernacle
 KFOX—Christian Melodies
 KIAC—Liberty Catholics

KIAC—Christian Science
 KIAC—Songs of France
 KIAC—Church Triumphant

KIAC—Peter Potter 4 hrs
 KIAC—Electrical Light
 KIAC—Music Items
 KIAC—Voice of Frontier
 KIAC—W. Smith
 KIAC—Morning Song
 KIAC—Bill Tabernacle

KIAC—Better Gardens
10:00 A. M.

KIAC—Herbert J. Mann
 KIAC—Ira Cook Show
 KIAC—News: (1003)
 KIAC—News of the Air
 KIAC—Leading Men With Our Founding
 Brothers

KIAC—Sentimental Hour
 KIAC—Radio Revival
 KIAC—Home and Ernest
 KIAC—Bill Tabernacle

KIAC—Catholic Pulpitman
 KIAC—Lutheran Hour
 KIAC—Universal Explorer
 KIAC—Christian Personality

KIAC—Cal. Senators Report
 KIAC—Christ For
 KIAC—Religion Selections
 KIAC—Gordon

11:00 A. M.

KIAC—The Catholic Star
 KIAC—Sports Show
 KIAC—Church in Home
 KIAC—Keep Healthy
 KIAC—How to Stay Fit
 KIAC—First Methodist
 KIAC—Bill Tabernacle

KIAC—Land of the Pacific
12:00 NOON

KIAC—Chicago Roundtable
 KIAC—Romance in Music
 KIAC—Sports News
 KIAC—Popular Melodies
 KIAC—Piano Parade
 KIAC—Bill Cunningham
 KIAC—Yacts Forum

C-12-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
 Long Beach (1003) Sat., July 4, 1954

TV Tele-Vues

by TERRY VERNON

Many years ago in the Black Hawk Restaurant in Chicago a bandleader conceived the idea of having patrons come to the bandstand and participate in a little impromptu musical quiz game. This small beginning set Kay Kyser on the road to fame and fortune with his "College of Musical Knowledge."

Television's version will have Tennessee Ernie Ford, complete with a plain mortar board, as the "Professor" and the new college will be spelled with a "C." Frank DeVol's band will furnish the music. Ford will be the first singing professor in TV's history. The cheerleaders will harmonize. Three of the DeVol bandmen are former Kyser's musicians and should feel right at home.

"The College of Musical Knowledge" takes over the 7 p.m. slot on KNBH (4) formerly occupied by Paul Winchell and recently by re-run drama films. Tennessee Ernie will remove his mortar board to become a singer but wear it while he acts as the chief quizzier for the question and answer segment. Kyser is due to drop in from time to time to give some advice and see how the show is doing.

MORE QUIZZES—Jan Murray, a clever comedian and emcee, will head the "Dollar a Second" show on KNBH (4) at 10 p.m. Show was on the DuMont net for some time and may be remembered. Contestants are paid a dollar a second while on camera but an "outside event" may cancel out their winnings. Missing a question puts the contestant into a parlor trick game adapted by Murray from a French TV series.

TOPICS OF THE DAY—Techniques being used to push narcotics throughout Southern California will again be revealed during "Paul Contes Confidential File" on KITV (11) at 9:30 p.m. He'll interview some current users, show some film clips, and in general give his usual well-rounded report. This show is now rated 13th among all TV shows in this area and is number one among local non-syndicated shows. Sens. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) and Bourke H. Hicklenlooper (R-Iowa) will debate "The Administration and Our Relations Abroad" during "American Forum" on KNBH (4) at 4 p.m. How blood is drawn from a donor and the clinical aspects of blood typing will be the subject on "Ask the Doctor" over KIAC (9) at 12:30 p.m. A definite plan for ridding this nation of Communists will be given by George Trotter during his "In My Opinion" over KNBH (4) at 2:30 p.m.

DRAMA—The Pepsi-Cola Playhouse moves into the 7:30 p.m. slot on KABC (7) after a long run on Fridays. Play is "Dear Little Fool" in which the hopes and fears of a mad-cap nurse, a prima but reasonable doctor and three pathetic patients combine to create a humorous yarn. Leslie Banning, Patrick O'Neal and Frank Puglia are featured. "John Paul Jones," a dramatization of little known facts about the great American hero, is the final offering of "Hallmark Hall of Fame" on KNBH (4) at 5 p.m. with LaMont Johnson starred and Gloria Jean featured. Show folds for eight weeks after tonight. Goodyear Playhouse, KIAC (4) at 9 p.m., offers "Suitable for Prancing," a comedy-melodrama starring Larry Blyden, Dorothy Hart and Mercer McLeod. Two publicity agents work in different ways but wind up involved in a painting theft worked out by a con man. . . . Frank and

TOAST AHoy!—Ed Sullivan likes the unusual as much as does Ralph Edwards so he takes his "Toast of the Town" to the deck of the battleship USS Iowa in New York Harbor for his KIAC (2) show at 8 p.m. Aboard the floating stage will be Delores Gray, tenor Bill Kenny of Inkspot fame, the dancing Step Brothers, Jackie, the aerialist, and the Marcellos, an acrobatic troupe. Ex-Marine Charles Vines, the blind Korean war veteran who recently rescued three persons from drowning, will be a special guest, as will National American Legion Commander Arthur J. Connell.

DRAMAS—The Pepsi-Cola Playhouse moves into the 7:30 p.m. slot on KABC (7) after a long run on Fridays. Play is "Dear Little Fool" in which the hopes and fears of a mad-cap nurse, a prima but reasonable doctor and three pathetic patients combine to create a humorous yarn. Leslie Banning, Patrick O'Neal and Frank Puglia are featured. "John Paul Jones," a dramatization of little known facts about the great American hero, is the final offering of "Hallmark Hall of Fame" on KNBH (4) at 5 p.m. with LaMont Johnson starred and Gloria Jean featured. Show folds for eight weeks after tonight. Goodyear Playhouse, KIAC (4) at 9 p.m., offers "Suitable for Prancing," a comedy-melodrama starring Larry Blyden, Dorothy Hart and Mercer McLeod. Two publicity agents work in different ways but wind up involved in a painting theft worked out by a con man. . . . Frank and

GUESTING—Charlotte Rae, Broadway comedienne, and Jules Munshin headline the "Summer Comedy (7) Hour" on KNBH (4) at 8 p.m. . . . The Inkspots and singer Sunny Gale, "Bandstand Revue" over KIAC (5) at 9 p.m., . . . Larry Finley's tale at 10:30 p.m. on KNBT (2) will feature The De-Castro Sisters, Champ Butler, Pat Buttram, Buddy Baer, Mark Scott and others.

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Service Folk Salute Heritage



WITH FREEDOM and independence a part of the American way of life, we salute the Fourth of July with a group of future leaders of our nation, children of officers from the four branches of the armed services stationed in this area. Being reared in the true tradition of the Coast Guard are these young people, from left above, Tom Brown, Nan

Cronk, Anne Trebes, Peter Cronk and Mike Brown, whose parents are Capt. and Mrs. John Trebes, Capt. and Mrs. P. B. Cronk and Lt. Comdr. D. A. Brown and Mrs. Brown. Peter Cronk plans to follow in his father's footsteps by entering the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., this month.

Pre-Nuptial Event Fetes Bride-Elect

Miniature silvered sprinkling cans marked luncheon places for a group of friends who honored Ramona Kirkpatrick with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, 3845 Lime Ave. The honoree will exchange vows with Mark Kline of Ceres July 10 in First Baptist Church.

Long tables set in the playroom and dining room were centered with tulip umbrellas in shades of pale green and pink, and bridal roses and maidenhair fern completed the colorful decor.

Cohostesses with Mrs. Howell were Mmes. G. A. Lackey, L. A. Mayes, L. C. Phillips, Orlo Milo Rolo, L. B. Silverthorn, Foster G. Strong, and Miss Lucy Lovell.

In addition to the honoree, other guests included her mother, Mrs. Raymond J. Kirkpatrick; grandmother, Mrs. May Kirkpatrick; sister, Mrs. Donald M. Hodges; sister-in-law, Mrs. Eugene R. Kirkpatrick; aunt, Mrs. S. J. Kirkpatrick; and Mmes. Glenn Ballantine, Doris Brown, R. L. Buffum, C. W. Cahoon, Richard Cline, C. H. Cone, C. E. Cooke, John Craven, Owen T. Day, Winfield Edson, R. Lee Graham, Anne S. Graves, W. E. Harkness, Russell W. Hodges, C. G. Holbrook.

Also Mmes. George Howe, Walter Hunsaker, C. Fred Huscher, A. L. Jacobus, Cari Jensen, King C. Light, Orson Lowe, Leo Lynes, T. D. E. Martin, R. L. Mayes, Frances F. McIntosh, Henry McKay, William Minnick, L. F. Noh, W. S. Nye, O. S. Peterson, Howard Pierce, G. M. Sabeau, A. E. Saunders, Kenneth L. Silvers, A. U. Stanton, Charles Tingley, Albert M. Unmack, Lewis C. Van Winkle, Lloyd Vaughan, J. Paul Walker, Bryant Wilson, F. T. Wolfe, Bruce A. Woods, and Misses Laura Cowlishaw, Shirley Howell, Sally Saunders, Helen Trimble, and Linda Lea Vaughan.

Among a number of out-of-town guests were the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Henry M. Kline of Ceres and the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. George Cornelius of San Gabriel.

Mrs. Kidder Home From Trip East

Mrs. Edmund Kidder of Belmont Shore has returned from a three-month trip to the east coast and a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Wilson of Providence, R. I. She met her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Clark in Columbus, Ohio, and they traveled together, returning to Long Beach last week. Capt. Clark is the new commanding officer of the Naval Training Center in San Diego. He and his wife are former Long Beach residents.

Inside You'll Find

Bridge—Page 5.
Career Women—Page 4.
Chef of the Week—Page 6.
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Club Circles—Page 4.

Molly Mayfield—Page 6.
Virginia Newton—Page 2.
Why Grow Old?—Page 2.
Wild Waves—Page 3.
Window Shopping—5.

Gini Woelfel, Peter Madley, Tom

Woelfel and Ann Madley, from left, as they play in the pool at the Navy Base. They are children of Capt. J. C. Woelfel, commanding officer of the Long Beach Naval Station and Mrs. Woelfel, and of Comdr. E. P. Madley, executive officer, and Mrs. Madley.



FATHER'S HAT may be a little too large for Mark Barrow but he will soon grow into it and while so doing will learn to love the colors and insignia of the Marine Corps, "Semper Fidelis," which means "always faithful." Mark is the son of Capt. T. W. Barrow, executive officer at the Long Beach Marine Barracks, Naval Station, and Mrs. Barrow.

Washington Parties Fete Military Leaders, Wives

By VIRGINIA W. KELLY
Staff Washington Correspondent

Not even 93-degree weather could possibly keep several hundred guests from full enjoyment of the reception given by the Korean Ambassador, Dr. You Chan Yang, in honor of the commanding general of the Eighth Army, Gen. Maxwell Taylor and Mrs. Taylor.

Guests joyfully greeted the host, who has been in Geneva, the honor guests and Korean Embassy Counselor and Mme. Pyo Wook Han—who are such attractive young people.

Mme. Yang and the children are still in Spain, the Ambassador said.

Gen. Taylor has been in Washington for official conferences. He and Mrs. Taylor had a restful vacation, too, in Maine.

The Taylors are an extremely good looking couple. Mrs. Taylor, who wore a creamy orange and lace gown with an orchid corsage, is tall and has a graceful carriage.

Handsome Gen. Taylor—with a lithe "field officer figure" charmed everyone. Several ladies whispered that he is the best looking four-star general seen in Washington since the youth of Gen. MacArthur.

Government officials, generals and admirals lined up to shake hands with Army Secretary Stevens and blue-eyed Mrs. Stevens, who wore blue.

Mr. Stevens appears relaxed and fit—even though he said he spent 37 long hours on the stand at the "hearings." The Stevens are looking forward to a cool holiday in Montana.

Sen. Alexander Smith told friends that Mrs. Smith is better but not recovered from her severe attack of arthritis.

Another Foreign Relations Committee expert, Sen. Theodore F. Green and Thai Am-



VIEWING THE PLANES their fathers pilot through the skies are Bob Gibson, in the cockpit; Barbara Anne Wiper, Kevin and Woody Funderburk, on the wing; Tommy Wiper, standing left, and Phil Gibson, seated right. They are children of Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. S. Gibson, Col. T. L. Wiper, commanding officer of the Long Beach Air Force Base, and Mrs. Wiper, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk.

—All photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

Independent Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1954

Social Galaxy

Old Glory Floats Proudly Over Gay Holiday Weekend Throngs

By BETTY WENTWORTH

Independent Women's Editor

Unfurled that flag for you haven't already done so, all you ardent and patriotic countrymen! Because here we are with a bang right in the middle of the glorious all-American holiday weekend. It's being celebrated in all the time-honored ways, at the beaches, aboard sailboats and cruisers, at resorts, and for many, with a gala gathering of the clan at a family picnic complete with fried chicken and watermelon.

In the last named category is a group of bridge club members, plus their husbands and children, who will trundle off to Rolling Hills today for swimming and a picnic at the home of Margo and Hal Germaine. They'll be able to view the Los Angeles city fireworks in the evening, weather permitting.

Picnickers will be Ginny and Luther Benedict, Hazel and Howard Taylor, Gertrude and

Noel Guertin, Sally and Stu Lemon, Eleanor and Roy Brown, Elsie and Gauss Loper, Marvile and Dick Moore, Doris Olson and from Los Angeles, Lu and John Burke.

elegant fireworks display to top it off. The club staff is busily rushing around preparing for approximately 600.

A sampling of the many reservations includes those of Phyllis and Chuck London with Steve and Diane, Zephia Hancock with Bill and Kathleen and their guests, the William Petersons; the Rex Welches, the George P. Robins, Gordon Shellenbergers, the Jack Burrells and Mary Ward, most of whom have invited large guest groups.

Evelyn and Dr. Calvin Lau-

ers' new apartment at 1800 E. Ocean is a busy place these days since their daughters arrived home from Stanford, where Marlene has just finished her freshman year and Barbara has been doing graduate work.

Another returnee is Dave Thomas who was welcomed home from a month in Honolulu when his parents, Lillian and Glenn, were dinner hosts on Friday night at their California home.

Others greeting Dave were Pat and Van Van de Water, Margaret and Barrie Stimson, Eleanor and Roy Brown and Pat and Sam Cameron.

Entertaining at dinner last eve were Ruth and Maurie Hubbell who honored Maurie's sister and family, the Pete Colemans and their son, Peter, who are visiting here from the "show me" state.

Present in addition to the young Hubbells, Sandra and Roy, were Margaret and George Craig with daughter, Ann, who's home from Portland, Ore., where she's been teaching; and Helen and Joe Mattson with Judy and Jim. News of the Mattsons is their imminent move to Washington, D. C., to live.

Lucky are Artie and Al Stevenson who with daughter, Ethel Severson and her cute son, Corky, are spending the month of July at Lake Tahoe.

They rent a house on the lake and a boat that goes into the bargain, as they've done for several years past. They'll trek over to Reno and that

fabulous ghost town, Virginia City, with its buildings on the bias.

And equally lucky are the Robert Dalys from Bakersfield who'll occupy the Stevenson manse on Santiago and enjoy the pool during their absence.

Mildred (Mrs. Grant) Beckstrand assembled guests for

luncheon on Thursday at the Portuguese Bend Clubhouse

with bride-elect Gloria Stacy, as the honoree. In addition to

her mother, Mrs. Winchester Stacy, other guests were Mary Halbert, Con Chace, Patty Morgan, Alice Berry, Pat Duke,

(Continued on Page D-2, Col. 2)



Mrs. Jerome Alfred Burley

Patricia Sullivan Weds J. A. Burley

Against a background of white floral arrangements and candlelight Miss Patricia Vail Sullivan recited her marriage vows June 26 with Jerome Alfred Burley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Burley of 316 Termino Ave. A garden reception followed in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Jay Sullivan in Altadena. The couple then left on a three weeks' motor trip through the Pacific Northwest and Canada.

For the ceremony, performed by Rev. Edward Everett Hallwood in St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Altadena, the bride chose a gown of rosepoint lace and tulle over bridal satin. Wide folds of tulle framed the yoke, which was outlined with appliqued lace flowers and embroidered with pearls. A wide flaring panel of lace formed the center front of the skirt, which billowed into a sweep train also appliqued with lace flowers. Her fingertip-length veil was caught to a cap of lace trimmed with seed pearls, and she carried baby white orchids and stephanotis.

James H. Burley served his brother as best man, and seating guests were Art Tanner of Phoenix, Ariz., John F. Richards and Lt. Jerome Curtis of Ft. Ord. Miss Sharon Stimson, cousin of the bridegroom, presided at the guest book.

The bride, who attended John Muir College in Altadena, was graduated in May from the University of Arizona. Her sorority is Delta Delta Delta.

The bridegroom, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, is a graduate of Wilson High School and received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Arizona in May.

Summer Activities, Vacation Journeys Occupy Leisure Hours of Service Society

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Board members of Volunteer Workers of the Navy Thrift Shop met recently when a detailed report was given on the successful Procurement Brunch. The new project of collecting and reconditioning toys was discussed.

Mrs. L. G. May is chairman for the project and the Firemen at the Naval Base have offered their services on the repairs.

Mrs. W. J. Gay and Mrs. E. R. Blumberg were awarded pins for 100 hours of volunteer work. Capt. M. C. Heine made the presentations. It being the final meeting for Capt. Heine, who is retiring, he presented his successor, Capt. J. L. Melgaard. The Thrift Shop will be closed July 15 until Sept. 15. Cake and coffee were served following the meeting.

Thursday the Nautical Club members will meet for a luncheon party at the Officers Club, Allen Center, when hostesses for the event will be Mrs. J. P. Green and Mrs. R. H. Jordan.

Wednesday board members of the Fleet Officers Wives Club met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Cockell to make final plans for the group's second luncheon party, which will be Thursday at the Officers Club at the Long Beach Air Force Base. "All hands" are reminded reservations must be in by Monday noon.

Major and Mrs. Michael Ognissi are enjoying a vacation in Yosemite and other interesting points in Northern California.

House guests of Mrs. W. H. Carnes here from Delaware, Ohio, are Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Carnes and three boys, Larry, Terry and Wayne.

They didn't come home by way of the fish market this time, those happy retired folks, Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn. They brought with them (in their trailer) the limit on trout from a fishing trip to the High Sierras.

Major and Mrs. William Anderson had as their recent dinner guest at the Air Force Officers Club, Capt. C. E. Newberry.

Capt. and Mrs. Victor Beach have returned to Long Beach. While the captain attended school, Mrs. Beach visited with relatives in Kansas.

Last night the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base were hostess at a delightful western barbecue event at the club. During the party, Mrs. Michael Ognissi sold handsome string ties,

Frivolous Fun Accents Scene in Garden Grove

By JANET S. REYNOLDS

Summer club schedules are always fascinating things, because for the most part serious business (except for those vital bits which can't be postponed) is tabled and members turn to more frivolous and relaxing affairs.

Frequently summer meetings are devoted to activities which include families and friends and several such parties have taken place in Garden Grove recently or are scheduled.

Among these affairs was the ladies' night staged by the Men's Club of St. Anselm's Episcopal Church at Honold's Hut. With dinner presided over by William Gibson as chief chef, the men, all by themselves, cooked and served a grand repast to their wives.

Afterwards the group enjoyed a variety of games and worked on finishing Hawaiian wooden trays to be placed on sale at the church bazaar in the fall. These trays are brought in the rough from the Islands by United Airlines pilot Ray Mitchell, local resident and member of the club, and are completed by the men.

Men's Club president is Reg Whitham.

They come and go—but far more people are moving into this community than are moving out.

New residents welcomed to Garden Grove include Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wood, Judy and Bobbie, formerly of Long and now living at 12832 Gilbert St., Garden Grove.

The Harold Colemans, Mary Lee Drive, hail from Oregon.

Major and Mrs. Carlton Perkins, Eve and Bonnie, have arrived from Pasadena to live at 12142 Nelson St.

At home also on Nelson St. at 12032, are Ernest and Ruth Wolf. Ernest, now retired, was connected with the State Department and the Wools lived in Washington, D. C., and Germany.

From Downey have come Arthur and Stella Wise to live at 12081 Diane St.

Among those to whom Groveites bade goodbye and Godspeed recently were Bob and Marian Netherby and their children who have moved to San Francisco.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School, Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy and the University of Southern California where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

With her marriage she relinquishes membership in Bachelorettes. Her husband is an alumnus of Huntington Park High School and the University of Southern California where he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Miss Janet Hart Is Lovely June Bride

Her fragile blonde beauty enhanced by a blushing pink Chantilly lace gown over taffeta and a tiny lace cap embroidered with seed pearls which held her filmy nylon net veil, Miss Janet Frizzell Hart walked to the altar of St. Barnabas Catholic Church in the late afternoon last Sunday to become the bride of Glen Rhea Mitchell.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis James Hart, 3656 Walnut Ave., she was given in marriage by her father, Rev. Thomas Foley read the nuptial service in the presence of a small group of close friends of the family.

The wedding gown was fashioned with a short train, and the bridal bouquet was of white orchids, stephanotis and bouvardia. Ice blue taffeta was chosen by Mrs. Wesley Rush, the bride's only attendant. With it she wore a matching Juliet cap of net and taffeta, and she carried coral hued antherium.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Harold Johnston of Los Angeles and Graham Mitchell of Whittier, had as best man his brother, Robert Mitchell. Seating the guests was Richard Human.

The newlyweds received the best wishes of 60 friends at a reception and wedding supper following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Waxy white gladioli, hybrid delphinium and agapanthus adorned the rooms, and the young couple placed the first cut in the intricately decorated tall white wedding cake centering the table.

Following their honeymoon, the new Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will be at home July 5 at 2344 Chestnut Ave.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School, Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy and the University of Southern California where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

With her marriage she relinquishes membership in Bachelorettes. Her husband is an alumnus of Huntington Park High School and the University of Southern California where he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Mrs. Glen Rhea Mitchell



Mrs. Joseph John Buckley

St. Barnabas Setting for Buckley-Gridley Wedding

Attractively gowned in lace and net over white satin, Miss Elizabeth Annette Gridley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gridley of 2711 E. Ocean Ave., recited nuptial lines to become the bride of Joseph John Buckley. Impressive St. Barnabas Catholic Church was the setting for the afternoon nuptial ceremony read before more than 100 guests by Rev. Charles Cranham, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buckley of Staten Island, N. Y., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride's gown featured a lace peplum over the skirt which ended in a train. A tiara of pearls held her illusion veil, and the bridal bouquet was fashioned of white roses and carnations.

Gowns of lace and taffeta

were worn by bridal attendants. Claudia Gridley, sister of the bride, maid of honor, was in pink ensemble and Nancy Scanlan, Alice Chmidling and Margie Gillett, bridesmaids, wore green gowns. William Shields served as best man, and Keith Gridley, uncle of the bride, William Mulherin and Ivo Loosbach seated guests.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Hostesses were Mrs. Golda Gridley, grandmother, Mrs. William Gridley, Mrs. Allen Shaub and aunts, Mrs. Blanche Shaub and Mrs. Keith Gridley.

The mother of the bride greeted guests in a royal blue lace over taffeta gown with pink accessories and pink carnations. Mrs. Buckley wore dusty pink antique silk with brown accessories and a brown orchid.

The bride attended high school in Oxnard and Ventura and Ventura College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buckley of Staten Island, N. Y., received his schooling at St. Peter's High School in Staten Island and Insurance Institute of N. Y. The popular couple is residing at 1727 Pine Ave. after a honeymoon in Carmel.

Pate-Bee Say Nuptials

Scenic beauty of the northwest unfolded before Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Ballantine of 3747 Gundry Ave., on their month's vacation. The Ballantines, now at home, flew to Seattle, Wash., where they took the S. S. Princess Louise to Vancouver, B. C., for the trip through the inland passage to Skagway, Alaska.

From there they went to Whitehorse and Fairbanks where they took a plane to Kotzebue, the largest Eskimo village in Alaska, returning via Nome and Anchorage. En route home they visited Glacier National Park in Montana.

The young people plan to make their home in Riverside.

In Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Avery and family of 4440 Myrtle Ave. are currently holidaying at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Europe Bound

Europe-bound is Miss Joan Tobias, fourth grade teacher at Gompers School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tobias, 4530 Blackthorne Ave. The young teacher, a native of Long Beach, left Monday by train for Chicago, Ill., where she will visit former classmates at UCLA. She will also visit cousins in Glens Falls, N. Y., before sailing on the Queen Mary Wednesday. After touring the continent, Miss Tobias will return in September aboard the Queen Mary.

Party Serves as Reunion

Five girls who went through school together gathered last week for a reunion luncheon to discuss former school days and friends at the home of Mrs. Max Smith (Charleen Schwind) at 5938 The Toledo. Honored guest was Mrs. William Stenzel (Pallie Botteroff) who is visiting here with her husband.

Other guests were Mrs. William Pascoe (Betty Huck), Mrs. Richard Barry (Joanne L. Ose), and Mrs. Richard (Gayle) Davis.

At Convention

Mrs. Charles E. Perry of this city will be leaving this week for Chicago, Ill., where she will represent Gamma Delta Chapter at the national convention of Delta Theta Tau Sorority. Headquarters will be at Drake Hotel. Many outstanding social and business events have been scheduled for members of this national philanthropic group.

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Wild Waves Are Saying

High Sierra Lures
'Fourth' Celebriants

By IOLA MASTERSON

In honor of Fourth of July we give you an old Chinese proverb: "He who drives auto on 4th, beware of 'Fifth'!"

And while you're considering those words of wisdom consider, too, what fun all the vacationers are having or are about to have. Anita and "Spec" Stevenson, for instance, are up at Convict Lake in the High Sierra, complete with trailer and a love of life. Beth and "Bud" Marichal should be there by today, too, inquiring about bait almost before their wheels stop turning.

Real outdoor enthusiasts, though, are the camper-outers and self same Convict Lake will have its share of them in the persons of Alice and Art Utter and Dorothy and Dr. Paul Southgate who are skedded to leave next week end to set up housekeeping under the stars.

Lake Shasta will be vacation Mecca this month for Betty and Decatur Mitchell and their youngsters. They pay annual homage to this beautiful spot.

CATHERINE SQUIRE left yesterday by plane for Quebec where she will board Cunard Line's S. S. Cynthia bound for Le Havre. Then on to Paris where she will meet friends from San Francisco, then a gay tour of the continent by car for three busy, bustling months.

Dr. Tom and Marian Hardesty, with a trailerful of little Hardestys, should be just about at the turning point of their Pacific Northwest vacation. Turning point, of course, is when the fateful words, "Time to head for home," are spoken.

Hear that Janice Cole is polishing up her golf game in preparation for a tournament at Bel Air soon.

Special medal dept: One should be struck for Florence Somerville and the other gals who served as camp chiefs for 40 young Girl Scouts on a four-day outdoor camping expedition this week to Pioneer Camp at Doheny State Park.

RAE LA FORCE (U. S. Marine Reserve) and Geneva Ehrcke (USN-Res.) passed the word along regarding the 28th Annual Reserve Officers' Association convention which they attended in Omaha to their local chapter, ROA 23, at its last meeting. The gals were flown back with others from this area, by none other than debonair Col. Tom Wiper, commanding officer of the Air Base here. Luckily, he was headed for Omaha, too, and attendance at an Air Force Reserve conclave concurrent with the ROA meet.

The Jackson Hole country of old Wyoming, Montana, Yellowstone, Lake Louise, Banff, are all at the end of the travel rainbow for Ruth and Harrison Moore and their boys. They slipped out of town between midnight and dawn on Thursday for a month-long cruise along western highways.

BUSY WEEKEND house belongs to Helen and Loyd Smith and they're loving it. Last Friday through Sunday Edith and Don Withrow of San Marino were here. That, of course, called for some nip-ups so Friday they had a barbecue with added guests Mary and Ray Underwood and Orena and Emmett Corn. Then Saturday the Smiths' and the Withrows attended the Belmont Shore Lion's installation dinner at Meadowlark Country Club. This weekend the Smiths are having fun with the house-guests Vern and Katherine Smith of Chino, Loyd's brother and his wife.

Beat California valley heat, travel at night is the advice. Mona and "Rolly" Davis followed when, with cute "Junior" in tow and her friend, Ann Missman, they left at midnight Wednesday for Yosemite and a two weeks stay at the handsome resort.

Esther and Henry Neusse are coming back this month after three years duty with the Air Force at Lages Field in the Azores! The Colonel will be receiving and giving salutes in Phoenix during his next tour of duty.

Lee and Clarence Hunt with daughter, Sandra, will be headed for Sequoia and King's Canyon come Tuesday with plans to stay a week in the big tree country.

BEING SEACOAST DWELLERS hasn't diminished Priscilla and Sherman Toft's love of sea, sand, and sun so this month they'll admire the three s's from the locale of Balboa where they've taken a beach cottage for a vacation stay.

The gang at Southern Pacific paid homage to one of their favorite guys last Saturday night when they had a farewell dinner party for "Vic" Watson at the Imperial Restaurant in Garden Grove. "Vic" has just completed tucking 50 years of railroading into the knapsack of his life and he up and decided it was time to go fishin'. "Vic" began his career in 1905 with the Grand Trunk R. R. in Canada and in 1914 went to S. P. where he's been ever since.

Fellow employees gifted him with a rod and reel that ought to catch plenty of trout in the years to come, and with it went some coin of the land for lots of bait! Charlie Cout, Faye Stirn, Jack De Laney, and Theron Sheffer were party instigators and, following the dinner and program, everyone went over to the Elmo Irwin's home for patio chatting and dessert. As to the future, whatever stream or lake catches "Vic's" fancy, there'll always be the far off rumble of a locomotive the wail of an engine's whistle carried on the wind to make him forget, for a moment, the tug on his line.

Hostesses for Picnic

The home of Mrs. E. C. Crandall at 4426 Blackthorne Ave. provided the setting for a gala picnic luncheon for members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Lee Benno, Robert Hardman and William P. Ward.

Mrs. E. J. Gavin, a retiring president, conducted the business session and gave a report of the state pharmaceutical convention held recently in San

Woodmen Circle

Long Beach Grove No. 26, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will have business meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday at 728 Elm Ave.



Mrs. Marvin Saltzman

Lynn Ballards Fete
Golden Wedding Day

Yellow gladioli, chrysanthemums, roses and carnations were used in profusion to decorate the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson, 5471 El Jardin Park Estates, last Sunday afternoon, when a reception for a large coterie of friends was given for Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Walter Ballard of 227 Covina Ave., on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard received the guests with their family, Mr. and Mrs. Roderic Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. George Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, and from Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Kalmer Nelson. The bride of 50 years ago chose for the anniversary event a gown of grey lace over pink taffeta with which she wore a corsage of golden yellow roses.

The 250 guests were met at the door by Judi Nelson, daughter of the Kalmer Nelsons. They were entertained in the spacious rooms and also in the patio where colorful gardens formed an impressive background. In the evening, the patio and gardens were illuminated.

The lace-covered tea table held a large arrangement of yellow gladioli, chrysanthemums, gold leaves, and roses, flanked by yellow tapers in crystal holders. An elaborate wedding cake in several tiers was iced in white with yellow scroll work, lattice work and rosebuds, and was topped by white wedding bells surrounded by yellow chrysanthemums and fern. Mrs. Wilburn Kimball, who made the cake, was assisted in cutting and serving it by Mrs. M. E. Ansell.

Music during the reception was provided by Arthur Cobb of Los Angeles, son of long-time friends of the Ballards, who played the piano and chimes. Mrs. Thompson sang several wedding songs, accompanied in the afternoon by Mrs. Clifton Patterson and in the evening by Mrs. Wilma Grubb.

Members of the family who

assisted were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davenport, Dexel Davenport, David Pearson and Larry Thompson. In charge of the guest book were Mmes. Frank Hicks and Charles Borland, and presiding at the tea table were Mmes. W. H. Young, Waldo Moore, Franklin Robinson, Caroline Maltby; also Mrs. Hugh Yost of Whittier and Mrs. Arthur Cobb of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard were married in Sherman, N. Y., June 29, 1904. They are pioneer residents of Long Beach, having resided here since 1912 where they have been active in civic and church affairs. Former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Lynn Ballard is treasurer of the Civic League of Long Beach, a director of the Associated Property Owners, secretary of the Exchange Club, and associate lay leader of the Long Beach district of the Methodist Church.

Young & Nutter Photo
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. BallardSaltzman-Friedman
Vows Solemnized

White larkspur, stock and majestic daisies arrayed the chapel at Temple Israel when Miss Jacqueline Louise Friedman spoke her nuptial vows with Marvin Saltzman. Rabbi L. Elliot Grafman performed the recent afternoon ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Friedman of 330 Termino Ave., was given in marriage by her father. Her attractive gown was fashioned of tiers of Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. A crown trimmed with seed pearls caught the fingertip-length bridal veil of tulle. The bride carried her maternal grandmother's bridal handkerchief of silk and silk lace which is more than 60 years old and a white prayer book covered with white phaleanopsis orchids, Queen Anne's lace, stephanotis and a white slipper orchid.

Mrs. I. H. Belenzon, attired in a gown which featured a green taffeta off-the-shoulder bodice and a white net skirt over green taffeta, attended her sister as matron of honor. She carried pink roses, pink carnations and daisies. John R. C. Philipp served as best man, and ushers were Howard Ratner and Henry Lager.

At the reception which followed at the temple, Mmes. Henry Lager and Mrs. Howard Ratner were hostesses. The couple then left on a wedding trip to San Diego. They will reside in Chicago after August 20.

Colonial Dames

Installation of officers will highlight the luncheon meeting of Williamsburg Chapter, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, at 12:30 p. m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lucille Derr Fitts in Los Angeles. Long Beach members who will serve on the executive board for the ensuing year are Miss Lydia Doyle, historian; Mrs. Walter Scott Hyton, chaplain, and Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker, publicity. Reservations in the Long Beach may be made with Mrs. Tucker. Membership in the Colonial Dames is limited to women who are lineal descendants of the founders of the 13 original American colonies.

Miss Minnie Ruth Dexter, long identified in Southland music circles, became the bride of Alvin Raymond Klipfel of San Francisco, in an afternoon ceremony June 20 in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Hood Jalet Dexter of 1063 Ximeno Ave. and the late Mr. Dexter, was given in marriage by her uncle, Walter Neubauer, Rev. Edward E. Baird officiated.

An all-over Chantilly lace gown was chosen by the bride as her wedding attire. It was styled with hoop skirt and ruffles of nylon tulle. A tiara of seed pearls held her veil and she carried a white orchid on a white Bible.

Mrs. Harry Grawley attended her sister as matron of honor or gowned in aqua lace. Bridesmaids Miss Polly Gibson, Mrs. Edna Lamment, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Mary Betty Block, wore pink taffeta frocks. Knud Larsen served as best man and guests were seated prior to the ceremony by Stanley Kahl, Joe Goodwin and Glen Hubbard. Lighting candles for the service were Misses Agnes and Bernice Waldenburg.

After a wedding trip to Sequoia National Park, the pair will reside in San Francisco.

The former Miss Dexter, a talented violinist, was graduated from Wilson High School and was soloist with the Long Beach Women's Symphony. She was graduated with highest honors in music from Pomona College and while working towards her master's degree at Columbia University.

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KEN'S DRIVE-INS

Saturdays—1 P. M.

played with the university symphony orchestra. The past seven years she has been on the faculty at South Pasadena High School. Both she and her husband are members of Sierra Club.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klipfel of Tuolumne, served four years in the Army, three of which were spent overseas in anti-air craft division.

An all-over Chantilly lace gown was chosen by the bride as her wedding attire. It was styled with hoop skirt and ruffles of nylon tulle. A tiara of seed pearls held her veil and she carried a white orchid on a white Bible.

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PINE AT SIXTH

LONG BEACH



CONVENTION BOUND

Journeying to Santa Barbara Saturday to spend the week end at the Santa Barbara Biltmore will be several members of local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority. The Southern California Area Council will hold its quarterly breakfast Sunday. Pictured above are members planning to attend, from left, Mrs. Dorris G. Upson, Gamma Rho; Mrs. Vic Baker, president of the Long Beach City Council and historian of the Southern California Council; Gamma Rho; Mrs. Richard Matson, president of Gamma Rho Chapter, and Mrs. Hal E. Moore, treasurer of the Southern California Council and a member of Xi Alpha Kappa. Others heading north include Mrs. A. W. Anderson, Gamma Rho, and Miss Margaret Gage, Xi Alpha Kappa.—(Staff photo)

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PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH LONG BEACH

In Club Circles

Lawrence A. Collins to Address GOP Women's Club

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Lawrence A. Collins, editorial columnist for the Independent, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the 18th Congressional District Republican Women's Federated Club at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. will preside, and Mrs. Richard Bandy will present the speaker. The newsman will analyze the primary voting, with respect to the November elections.

Mrs. Paul Thompson, legislative chairman, will introduce Officer Raymond McClure of the traffic division of the Long Beach Police Dept. who will show three moving pictures entitled "Operation Ivy," which concerns the preparation, explosion and results of the hydrogen bomb; "The Way Laws

Are Made," produced by Congressman Craig Hosmer in Washington, and a safety film from the police dept.

Mrs. F. E. Gober, ways and means chairman, will discuss plans for the forthcoming "Pink Elephant Ball," and a coffee hour will conclude the meeting with Mrs. Gustof Erickson, hospitality chairman, in charge. Mrs. Taubman announces that the meeting is open to the public.

Democratic Women

Mrs. Susie Clifton, an outstanding personality in Democratic party politics, will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel. Mrs. Walter C. Williams will preside.

Mrs. Clifton, who will be presented by the program chairman, Mrs. Jacqueline

Nutter, will discuss the subject, "The New Trend in the California Democratic Politics." Mrs. Zeta Remley, luncheon chairman, requests that luncheon reservations be made not later than Tuesday.

At the morning session starting at 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Eva Moise will present current events. Mrs. Edwin S. Luther will discuss legislation, and Mrs. E. B. Rinearson will be in charge of the study hour. Reports of officers and committee chairmen will be made at this time.

Ebelle Courtesy Tea

Members of the executive board of Ebelle Club will be hostesses for a courtesy tea for members of the organization at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse. There will be a number of handsome door awards, and bridge and canasta will be played.

The tea will precede the

summer brunches which will be held each Wednesday during July and August, under the direction of Mrs. C. V. Lowery, ways and means chairman, and her committee.

In charge of the courtesy tea are Mimes L. E. Shanks, C. V. Lowery, Claire Becheraz, R. I. Crawford, Dewey Mong, William Sanson and Richard Barry, refreshments; Mimes Harold O. Gray, Arthur Knoll and Horner Redford, door awards; Mimes John Gordon, Hazel Reed Weld and Jessie Armstrong, cards; and Mimes Josiah S. Mertz, Joseph Striegel and Charles Branting, decorations.

WLB Lady Lions

West Long Beach Lady Lions will nominate new officers at a dinner meeting July 14 at Miller's Restaurant. Mrs. Jim Hanson, vice president and chairman of the nominating committee, will read a report from the committee, and further nominations may be made from the floor. Mrs. David Lytle will preside.

Table decorations will be donated and arranged by Mrs. Jim Shea and Mrs. Hayden Bolander. Mrs. Carl Opsahl, member of the club, will tell of her recent tour of the United States and Canada, and birthday cakes will be presented to Mimes Scotty Buchan and Harry Jaffe who have birthday anniversaries in July.

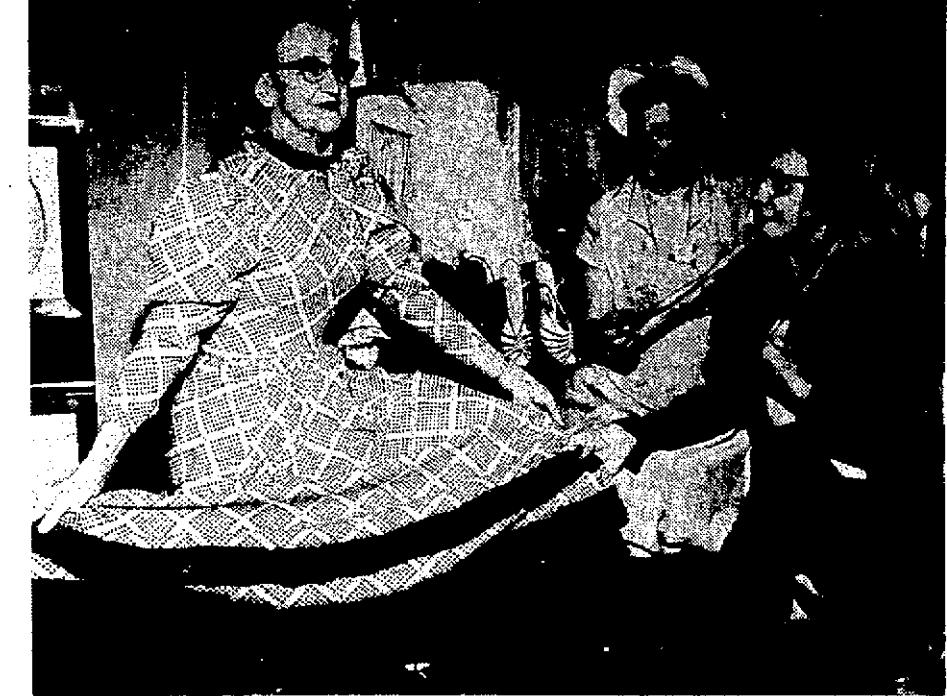
Reports will be made of the club's welfare program during the past month. Members donated, prepared and served food to 20 boys at the orphan boys' picnic on the pike. A check for \$25 was sent June 23 to the Camp Fire Girls organization, the amount necessary to send one deserving girl to summer camp.

West Long Beach Lady Lions also donated and served ice cream and cookies and gave \$15 for presents at the carnival for the boys at the West Long Beach Boys Club, and July 2, members assisted the WLB Lions Club in taking care of the boys of the club on the busses and at the El Bekal

Plaza Women's Club

Plaza Women's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening in the social hall of St. Cornelius Catholic Church, with Mrs. Stanley Haskett presiding. Hostesses will be Mimes Fred Hancock, Norman Isaacs, William McQueen, Willard Morris, Dick Morgan and Dale Reeg.

Speaker will be Mrs. Grover C. Bagby, wife of the pastor of Belmont Heights Church, who will tell of her six-month sojourn in Scotland when Rev. Bagby was on leave on a scholarship. Plans for coming social events will be discussed. All Plaza women residents are invited to attend the club sessions, Mrs. Haskett announces.



READY FOR THE HILL-BILLY BREAKFAST

Among those attending International Toastmistress Clubs' convention July 11-14 in Louisville, Ky., are three delegates from Long Beach. Nell Jackson (left), ITC parliamentarian, displays the costume she plans to wear, while Helen Peterson, editor of the ITC Magazine, and Ina Potter (right), junior past president of ITC, try on "for size" the sunbonnets they will wear at the breakfast. Mrs. Peterson will present the "Toastmistress-of-the-Year" trophy, which she won last year at Portland, to the new recipient and, with Mrs. Potter, will conduct an educational program at the conclave. Mrs. Potter also will be installing officer at the Mardi Gras banquet which will close the convention.—(Staff Photo.)



Sutherland's Honeymoon

First Baptist Church was the setting for one of the prettiest summer weddings when Miss Doris Marie Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McDaniel of 1324 Hungerford St., became the bride of Paul Albert Sutherland, son of Arvid E. Sutherland of 3209 E. Seventh St. The couple is honeymooning in Carmel, San Francisco, Tahoe and Yosemite before return to their home at 1203 E. 56th St.

Accompanied to the altar by her father, the bride chose a gown of candlelight satin accented by imported French Chantilly lace. The portrait neckline was set with pearls and bugle beads and the satin skirt, fashioned with lace insertions, swept into a cathedral-length train. A Juliet crown of pearls and rhinestones held her veil, and she carried a white Bible topped by phalaenopsis orchids, lilies of the valley, stephanotis and a delicate corsage of two white cattleya orchids.

In the entourage were Miss Jean Gregory, sister of the bride, maid of honor; Mrs. Jean Logan and Miss Beverly Wendling, bridesmaids; Cynthia Lou McDonald and Sally Lou Ofield, flower girls; Robert Sutherland, brother of the bridegroom, best man; William Smith Jr. and Bonner Sorenson, ushers, and Mike Morris, ring bearer.

A reception followed at the church.

The bride attended high school in Forest Hill, Miss., and City College. She is a member of SFO and TNT. Her husband attended Wilson High School and City College and is affiliated with Junior Exchange. He served in the Navy.

WBA to Meet

Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 15, will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall. A covered dish luncheon at noon will precede the business session, with members of the Pioneers as hosts. Visiting members are invited.

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Repeat Lines in Evening Ceremony

Candles lighted First Congregational Church the other evening for the wedding of Janice Ruth Wickman and Richard Neal O'Neill. The couple recited the vows read by Rev. William McCance.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wickman of 2310 Chestnut Ave., the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. The blonde bride chose a white nylon gown embroidered with pearls which ended in a train. Her veil was held by a Juliet cap. She carried a cascade of stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

In the entourage were Mrs. Harry R. Meek, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Miss Eleanor Anderson, Mrs. Carol Bueller, Mrs. Carol Tyner, Miss Nona Bradford and Mrs. Shirley Fry, bridesmaids; Nancy O'Neill, flower girl; Al Brown, best man; Bill Times, Edwin O'Neill, Gil Tyner, Jack Merritt and Robert Moore, ushers.

A reception was held at First Congregational Church. After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev., the couple is residing in San Jose.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School. The bride also attended Woodbury College and is a member of Phi Gamma Chi. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. O'Neill of 421 E. First St., is a junior at San Jose State College. His affiliations include Sphinx.

The bride is a graduate of Poly High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Rives of Anaheim, is a graduate of Garden Grove Union High School. Principia College at Elsola, Ill., and is attending UC at Berkeley.

Miss Zayne Mosteller and Miss Anita Steade assumed hostess duties at the chapel reception, and Mrs. Marilyn Outz presided at the guest book. The couple will reside in this city.

The bride is a graduate of Poly High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Rives of Anaheim, is a graduate of Garden Grove Union High School. Principia College at Elsola, Ill., and is attending UC at Berkeley.

Lt. and Mrs. Bobinsky are

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Herbert Fenn Club Speaker

"Wars will be eliminated when the causes of war are eliminated and the specialized agencies of the United Nations are helping to accomplish this task," said Herbert J. Fenn, vice principal of Jefferson Junior High School, when he spoke to members and friends of Allied Arts International at a recent meeting in Municipal Art Center. Mrs. Cornelia Pollard presided.

The speaker included in those agencies which are foremost in aiding to eliminate war that of WHO (World Health Organization) and FAO (Food and Agricultural Organization). Prominent causes of war were listed as diseases, poverty, ignorance, corruption and fear. WHO, the speaker pointed out, is helping to eliminate malaria in Burma, typhus in Chile and yaws in the Tropics, while FAO aids backward people all over the earth to develop their own resources by applications of modern technical methods.

The musical program was provided by Owen Marshall Gruber, baritone, and Kathryn K. Gruber, talented musicians from Baylor University. Hostesses for the social hour were Daisy Matthews, Mary Minor, Bernice Powell and Minette Hamilton. The program was presented by Miss Olive Pound.

For Mrs. Talbott

The birthday of Mrs. Alma Talbott of Long Beach was recently honored with dinner at House of Shishkebab in Hollywood. Guests for the evening were her daughters, Mrs. Royce Logue and Miss Jan Talbott. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frandsen, Royce Logue, Walter Talbott.

Del Mar Rebekahs

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will meet Tuesday in Machinists Hall. Memorial service will be held. Agnes Howard, chairman, will preside.



Miss June Beavis

June Beavis Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. P. George Beavis of 3706 E. Fifth St. announce the engagement of their daughter, June Frances, to Luther Beard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Beard of San Diego.

The bride-elect has just completed her junior year at the University of California at Berkeley, where she was treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. She is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College.

The prospective bridegroom is an alumnus of Stanford University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi. He served for two years with the United States Navy, and is presently employed as an aeronautical engineer by North American Aviation, Inc. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Mary Beth Dellinger to Be Married in August

An August wedding is being planned by Mary Beth Dellinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Dellinger of 1512 E. Roosevelt Rd., and Stephen S. Udvary of Lyons Falls, N. Y.

Miss Dellinger is returning soon to Long Beach from West Brentwood, L. I., N. Y., where she has been a member of the staff of Occupational Therapists at Pilgrim's State Hospital. Recently she completed two years of training at Columbia University, receiving a certificate of Occupational Therapy. She obtained her early schooling in this city and was graduated from Pomona College.

Her fiance, son of the Louis Udvarys of Cairnbrook, Pa., served in the Air Force during World War II and has taught in schools in New York. He is a candidate for a doctorate degree in the field of communications and communications arts from Columbia University.

Oswald Jacoby Advice Not Always Good for Bidder

There was a time when a good bridge player was advised not to reopen the bidding when the opponents had stopped below game. There was always the risk, ran the old advice, of giving the opponents a second chance to bid their game.

Nowadays the advice all runs in the opposite direction. If the opponents fail to bid a game, they almost surely cannot make one. Hence the good bridge player is advised to reopen the bidding, even when he has a fairly weak hand.

When the reopening bid is made on a really good hand, however, the reopeners must find some way to show his true

NORTH	3		
♦ KJ9			
♥ 10984			
♦ 652			
♣ A42			
WEST (D)	EAST		
♠ 4	♦ 32		
♥ AKJ53	♥ 762		
♦ KJ4	♦ 10987		
♣ QJ108	♣ K973		
SOUTH			
♦ AQ108765			
♦ Q			
♦ AQ3			
♦ 65			
Both sides vul.			
West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦K			

strength. As we see in today's hand, this can be done by means of a jump bid. North naturally raises, and South proceeds on to game.

West opens the king of hearts holding the trick, and then shifts to the queen of clubs. The game is now not very easy to make, since it would be very simple to lose a heart, two diamonds and a club by routine play.

If South plays the hand correctly, he develops his tenth trick in a rather unusual way and in a rather unusual suit. After winning the second trick with the ace of clubs, South must lead a heart from dummy and discard a club from his hand.

West wins with the jack of hearts and returns a club, but South can ruff. Thus far, South has merely given the enemy a heart trick in exchange for the club that they otherwise would have taken.

Declarer continues by leading two rounds of trumps, ending in the dummy, and now another heart is led. Once more South discards instead of ruffing. West can win the trick with the ace of hearts, but now dummy's last heart is established. Nothing can stop declarer from getting to dummy with a trump to cash the last heart and discard his last losing diamond.

Family Reunion

Traveling to Bakersfield last Sunday for a family reunion were Messrs. and Mrs. John Starke, John Starke, Norman Starke and daughter Marcia; the Henry Carsons and Sandra; Mrs. Ellen Hales and David Starke. They met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holton for a buffet dinner.

At Allen Center

Mrs. Charles Ritz, newly elected chairman of Group M of Ebell Club, entertained members of the group at a luncheon at the Officers Club, Allen Center. The T-shaped table was adorned with polaroidiums in many different hues. Cards concluded the afternoon.

ED: Miss Mary Lou Dollinger, Thanx packages, and Miss Berna Russell, penny art corner.

Program for the evening, presented by Mrs. Roctlieff, consisted of talks by Miss Yvonne Leonard and Mrs. William Holm of the Long Beach Cerebral Palsy Association.

Refreshments were served by the new officers.

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BRIEFCASES — MANICURE SETS — SMOKER'S ACCESSORIES

JULY SALE

STARTS TUESDAY, JULY 6th

Bogle's Leather Goods

HARTMANN LUGGAGE

AMERICAN AVE. AT 4th ST.
LONG BEACH

For Further Information
Call 20-1571 Day or Eve.
or Visit Us at 1032 E. Artesia St., L.B.



Roberta Ohlson

Winter Date for Nuptials

Announcement is being made today by Mr. and Mrs. R. Ohlson, 1925 Maine Ave., of the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Clare, to Orin Dale Klendworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Klendworth of Dana, Ill.

The bride-elect was graduated from Poly High School where she was affiliated with Scarabs Sorority, and attended City College. Her affiliations include Scarabs Sorority and Entre Nous. Her fiance is serving in the Air Force stationed at Edwards Air Force Base. The pair will wed in January.

Munn-Livick Are Married

White orchids and stephanotis formed the bridal bouquet of Nancy Kay Livick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Livick of 158 Granada Ave., when she exchanged nuptial rings with Stan Muna in First Christian Church. Dr. Reuben L. Anderson officiated. Following the reception the couple left for a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white nylon gown appliqued with flowers. The bouffant skirt



Why Grow Old?

Slim Down Your Figure Now

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

If you are wearing a heavy coat of natural fat, you will be much more uncomfortable in hot weather than your slimmer sister. Why not get rid of it now when it is easier to do so?

Actually you need less food anyway when the thermometer soars because your body does not have to provide so much heat to keep you comfortable. Also you are not likely to have as large an appetite when it is hot. Winter makes us hungry.

The markets are full of a wonderful variety of fruits and vegetables and greens of all sorts. For this reason as well as the decrease in appetite and the lessened need for heat, summer is an ideal time to drop those extra pounds.

For the next few weeks leave off the rich greasy, heavy foods and build your diet around fruits and vegetables, fruit juices, chilled skim milk or fat-free powdered milk, lean meat and fowl and seafood and salad greens.

Be sure that you drink plenty of water. If you drink much iced tea or coffee, use one of the no calorie sweeteners for a while. There are palatable salad dressings and oils

on the market which are low in calorie count. Use these on your salads while you reduce.

Even though summer makes us feel lazy, we do get more outdoor exercise than we do in the winter. Take advantage of this season to build health and to improve your figure.

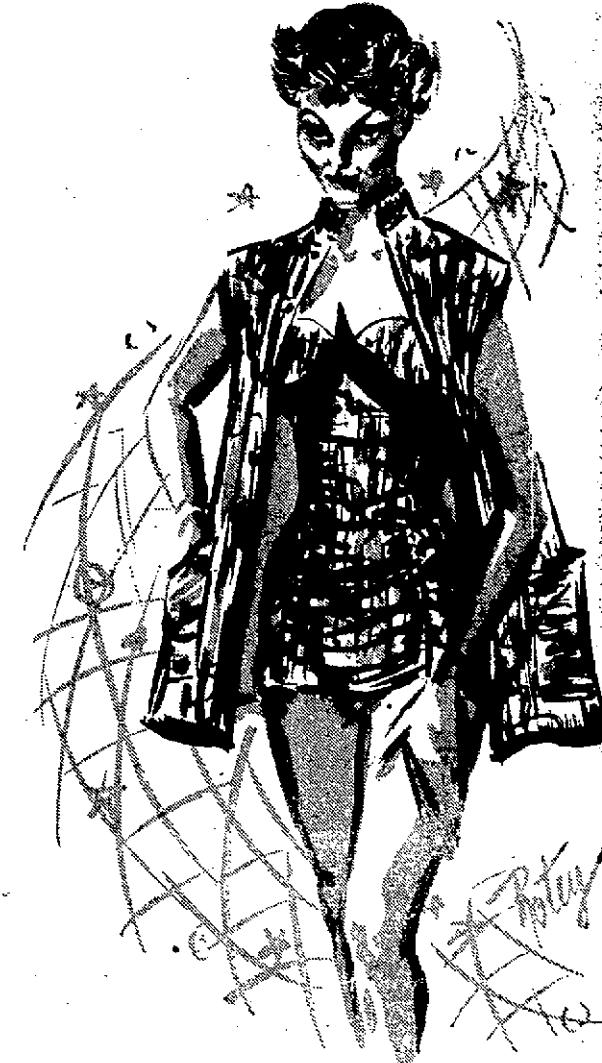
When it is very hot, it is not so difficult to deny ourselves those tempting but fattening foods. It is wise to use the great many different fruits and vegetables now available for a buildup in vitamin and mineral consumption. We are much more limited in choice during the colder months.

More exercise, less rich food and more food that is health-giving and a loss of those extra pounds will make you much prettier and peppier by the time the first fall frost snaps at your heels.

If you would like to have my facial exercises to add a special lift to your summer's beautifying program, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 9, "Facial Exercises." Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper. (Josephine Lowman appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



AUTHENTIC Kamahameha tapa prints imported from Hawaii are featured in the fashion news this week. In this collection of cottons are separates, sundresses, sheath dresses, play suits, shirts and jackets and one and two-piece swim suits. The bathing suit above, in the "Tropic Waters" tapa print, is designed to flatten any figure. A complete size range is available. Colors are fiery red, vivid blue, cypress green, cocoa and brown, yellow and turquoise on a white background.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 219, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Emblem Club

Ardis Club to Install

Mrs. Paul A. Dilts

Mrs. Paul A. Dilts will be installed as president of Ardis Toastmistress Club at a dinner meeting set for 7:30 p. m. Friday at Miller's Restaurant. Installing officer will be Mrs. Rina Lambie of the San Pedro Toastmistress Club.

Other officers to be inducted are Mimes, Glenn Cosgrove and Lois W. Corbet, vice presidents; Mrs. Erlene Payne, secretary; Mrs. Phyllis Stanick, treasurer; Miss Amy Wick, club representative; and Mrs. Joe Fleig, hostess.

"A Palette of Goals" is the theme for the program, with Mrs. Luster Huddleston as toastmistress and Mrs. Douglas Cates, topicmistress. High light of the evening will be a speech given by Ted Furlow, winner of the 1953 International Toastmaster Speech Contest. Miss Amy Wick, a member of Ardis Toastmistress Club, will be the second speaker.

Guests will include members of all Toastmistress Clubs of Council No. One of the Southwest Region.

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Strength.

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Molly Mayfield

Repentant Boy Asks Advice

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Two months ago I was arrested with some other boys on a quite serious offense. I went to court and got off with a probation sentence.

Anyway, Molly, I've fallen in love with L. G. and have asked her to go steady with me. We told our parents, and my parents approve highly. Her mother knows of my "trouble" and realizes that it wasn't entirely my fault.

I'm not putting the blame on environment or bad company. I come from a fine home, and I knew that the boys I was going with had records. It was my fault for not breaking with them. So I'm serving my term, and my probation of-

ficer says I'm doing splendidly.

I've been dating L. G. for the past two months, and we truly are very much in love. I'm going to ask her to marry me when I get a better job and can support her comfortably.

She is very considerate, and never speaks of what happened. Not that I'm ashamed of being reminded about it, but I'm trying my best to live it down and take away the disgrace. I've put on my family.

L. G. helps me to do right, and never fails to chide me if I start to wander (which was only once, when I was forced into a fight).

Anyway, Molly, my problem

is this: Should we continue going together—or should we stop? I am interested in hearing an unprejudiced opinion.

—G. J. R.

DEAR G. J. R.:

In the first place, I think you are extremely lucky to have found a young lady who is not only willing to forgive your offense, but who is willing to help you live it down.

I admire her strength of mind that she realizes that one mistake does not mean you are all evil. Obviously, she understands your sincere regret and your determination to use this mistake to step ahead—not to let it pull you down, as some young fellows would.

I can't think of anything that would bring two people closer together than sharing a common problem such as you have—and working it out together.

Despite the offense you committed, I bet that you will make L. G. as well as your family proud of you. I admire the way you are facing this and, as I said, I admire L. G. for helping you. You know, it's better to have a person love you despite something than because of something—it takes a stronger love.

Good luck to you both! (There's your unprejudiced opinion.) —M. M.

(Molly Mayfield appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)



HIS MODESTY is refreshing. Though secretary-treasurer and merchandise manager of the Aaron Schultz Furniture Store, Chef of the Week Stanley Schultz, when writing store publicity recently, intentionally omitted the more important title. A "chef" with a real flair for cooking, he is never too busy to assist in any organization which helps others.—(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Stanley Schultz Joins Culinary Experts With Roast Duck 'for Four'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

It all happened in his 19th year—he finished college and took himself a bride. Now at 25, he can boast parenthood of the first girl in two generations of his family. Oh, yes, he has two boys, too! Chef of the Week Stanley Schultz is the son of Aaron, a native of Long Beach and secretary-treasurer and merchandise manager of the Aaron Schultz Furniture Store.

Starting six years ago in the warehouse driving a truck. By diligence plus the fact that he is the son of the boss, (says he) he rose fast. Dad, however, knows that he conscientiously climbed every inch of the way. He's adaptable to the right degree, and keeps his sense of humor in good working order.

Poly High and USC provided his educational background; and he holds membership in the Trojan Club—in "Saints & Sinners" (they help underprivileged children), and is a life member of the USC Alumni Assn. Civic-wise, he is serving as president of the Long Beach Retail Furniture Association for the second consecutive year. Actively interested in the City of Hope philanthropy, Schultz is an Uptown Optimist, a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the El Bekel Shrine, the Scottish Rite Long Beach Consistory, the Los Cerritos Lodge of Masons.

Our "chef" not only collects antique pipes, but smokes 'em—that is, if he doesn't have a good cigar. He has no superstitions about his golf game, and wins consistently. His winnings hold true only within the confines of the golf course—not Las Vegas.

Domestically, he feeds the pup with solemn duty each night—and cooks. Loves to, in fact, but has to lure one of the youngsters into the act to do the chores. Today he has a pound duck in tow, and it sounds elegant. Here's how:

ROAST DUCK FOR FOUR

Quarter a 4 lb. duck.
Dip pieces in generous amount of Bernstein's Bar-B-Q Glaze, and allow to marinate in roasting pan over night.

Place duck in a raised rack in pan and bake in 300 degree oven for 2 hours. Perforate at one-half hour intervals with fork to aid fat draining.

Peel and quarter two large potatoes and bake in fat in roaster pan for final hour of cooking.

Prepare sauce for duck by sauteing a can of mushrooms and a few chopped onions in 2 oz. of butter in a chafing dish. When mixture is brown, add one-half cup of burgundy wine. When wine is cooked off, sauce is done. Ladle hot sauce over duck generously and serve.

Sisterhood Installation

Mrs. Rose Taylor, an executive of National Women's League Southwest Region, will preside at the installation of officers of Temple Sinai Sisterhood at a garden party Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weinberg, 4000 Olive Ave.

Officers to be installed for the coming year are Mrs. Charles Kreiger, president; Mrs. Sidney Singer, vice-president, ways and means; Mrs. William Seeley, vice-president, Torah Fund; Mrs. Morris Weissman, vice-president, membership; Mrs. Morris Parnase, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Leiby, financial secretary; Mrs. David Rosen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Goldblatt, recording secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Solomon, auditor.

As an incentive to start the sisterhood's membership drive, Mrs. Morris Weissman, membership chairman, announces that all new members joining Sisterhood the day of the luncheon will be guests of Sisterhood.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Anita Chudnow, Sarah Becker, Jean Gordon, Marion Jampolsky, Myra Lennett, Mary Robbins, Rose Pollock, Jeannette Riger, Bernice Schuster and Celia Tarré. There will be a baby sitter for the younger children.

Home From Trip

Returning this past week from a 7,400-mile trip by auto were Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Emberton of 2119 Earl Ave. During their two-month sojourn, the couple visited their son, Maurice, and his family in Milwaukee; friends in Minneapolis, Hibbing and Willmar, Minn.; another son, Hubert, and family in Valley City, N. D.; friends and relatives in Montana, Washington and Oregon.

Betrothal Told

Announcement is being made today by Mr. and Mrs. G. Van Leeuwen of Gardena, formerly of Artesia, of the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Catherine, to Walter A. Payton, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Payton of Riverside. The pair will wed in September.

First Union

A parliamentary drill will be conducted and directors of departments will give annual reports at 1 p. m. Tuesday when First Union of WCTU meets in First Methodist Church.

Curtis Ray Photo

Mrs. Richard Newman

carried a white orchid, pink tea roses and stephanotis.

In the bridal party were Mrs. Eddie Bernard, cousin of the bride, matron of honor; Rosalie Barton, sister of the bride, junior maid of honor; Sandra Barton, cousin of the bride; Kathy Newman, sister of the bridegroom; Sharon House and Yvonne Turnbul, bridesmaids; Charles Martinson, best man; Bob Johnson, Jim Johnson, Bill Swanner and Jack Brick, ushers.

After a reception at the church the couple honeymooned in Monterey. They are residing in this city.

Both young persons are graduates of Jordan High School. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Newman of 314 Artesia Lane, also attended City College where he was active in baseball.

Reunion for Classmates

The first reunion in 16 years of members of Theta Omega Beta sorority (formerly the Tod Club), founded in 1936 at Jordan High, took place Tuesday at Cock O' the North. The dinner event was attended by many members and guests.

Among those attending were Bernice Gollman, Margy Romero, Dorothy Morgan, Virginia Kepano, Maurice Malen, Betty Audeard, Helen Hobbs, Johnnie Hammert, Annie Lou Hammert and Bobbie Matthews of Long Beach; Virginia Creighton of Costa Mesa; Mary Ledbetter of San Pedro; Katy Ruddy of Fullerton, and Florence Maul of Denver, Colo.

Special guests of the group were Norma Mahr, Wanda Fisher, Joyce Pearson, Mary Harrison and Frances Goen, of Long Beach.

Cancel Meeting

Royal Neighbors, Seaside Camp No. 5550, will not meet Friday as originally scheduled because of vacations.



PLAN GRAND CONCLAVE

Getting ready for the grand convention of Young Ladies Institute, July 11-15, in Long Beach, are, from left above, Mrs. William Krom, grand first vice president of Yorba Linda; Miss Catherine Flor, grand president of San Francisco, and Mrs. Genevieve Kohler, grand secretary of San Francisco. Convention headquarters will be at Wilton Hotel and sessions will take place at Municipal Auditorium.

Schedule YLI Grand Conclave July 11-15

His Eminence, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, will preside at the Corum Pontifice, which will mark the opening of the grand convention of Young Ladies Institute July 11-15 in Long Beach. Prominent church and civic leaders from all over the country will lead the sessions in Municipal Auditorium, according to Agatha Vaughn, president of the local organization. Convention headquarters will be at the Wilton Hotel.

Young Ladies Institute was organized in San Francisco in 1887 by three young women, Annie Sweeney, Mary Richardson and Emily Coogan, and within two weeks, after each had encountered her friends, these women had 100 names of prospective members.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barton of 1644 Poppy St., was escorted to the altar by her father. Complementing her gown was a circular finger-tip-length veil held by a lace cap with pearls. She

sered for the spiritual and temporal welfare of its members.

When the Archbishops and Bishops of the United States called upon Catholic women to unite in the National Council of Catholic Women, the YLI was among the first to respond. It was represented by five members at the first convention in Washington in 1921. In 1925 a scholarship was established at the school as a memorial for the founders in the amount of \$93,000. On the occasion of its Golden Jubilee in 1931, a Jubilee Bourse of more than \$74,000 was set up for the education of young men entering the priesthood.

From this beginning grew the Young Ladies Institute as of today with more than 16,000 Catholic women in 152 branches throughout California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and the Hawaiian Islands. The organization has paid many thousands of dollars in sick and death benefits and many prayers have been of

ought to be. It is a great song and the children loved to sing it long ago. Let us not stop until every child, every student in every school and college in the land thrills to the story of the fourth of July. God save America.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

Let Every Child Learn Thrilling Story of Today

By ANGELO PATRI

On the Fourth of July we celebrate the birthday of this nation. Now more than ever before in our history, we must take time to look back to that first Fourth of July when a group of men pledged their lives and their fortunes and their sacred honor in defense of the freedom of mankind as represented in this, the beginnings of a free nation.

It was no small thing they did that day. Representing as they did a handful of people who had no other defense than this, the principle of freedom, a spiritual force, against a mighty land that had armies and ships and money at command. No small thing, this, to pledge their lives, all that they had, all that they hoped to have in defense of that principle. But they possessed one great source of power. They trusted in the power of Almighty God to aid them in their battle for righteousness and He did not fail them.

The story of the Declaration of Independence, its announcement to the people, the war that followed, the story of the men and women who fought and triumphed in that war and the establishment of the government of the new nation is dramatic, thrilling and inspiring. It is essential that our boys and girls hear that story and understand its implications.

In recent years we have been neglecting the celebration of the Fourth in a way to impress its importance on the children and young people. We have made a gay holiday of it without reference to the meaning to every one of us.

We must go back and take up again the patriotic observance of the day in school and community that our youth may learn what this nation stands for, what a price was paid for its life, what price we owe for it today in terms of devoted service. We need to repeat the fact that freedom, liberty of body, mind and act must be bought and paid for over and over again; that what our forefathers did when they pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor in defense of this ideal we must do in our turn.

It is time that we of the older generation devoted ourselves to the instruction of youth in their history, to set them to thinking, questioning as to where we as a nation have been, where we stand today, where we are going and for what reason. No greater story can be told, no finer goal has ever been set, than shines through the story of this nation's birth and history. Let's tell it again and again until every school child thrills to it, until every youth in the land stands up and cheers for it.

Let's make patriotism, the real, the spiritual patriotism that inspired the forefathers, the fashion for young America.

Let us begin with the story of the old watchman waiting in the tower to ring the Liberty Bell. If it is not true, it

Child Care

Should Tots Be Allowed Comic Books?

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q)—"Do you think children should be allowed to read any comic? This question has become a burning one, in our household. We need your help!"—Mr. L. R.

(A)—When you say "any comic," let me first give a clear bill of health to comic strips appearing in, or in connection with, daily or Sunday newspapers. These are enjoyable to the whole family and never offend good taste.

Certain comic books, however, which are compiled solely for commercial purposes, packed with pictures, situations and language which distort children's outlook on life, are deplorable. They form part of the environment which we know exerts a tremendous influence.

The influence of undesirable comic books today is described in terrifying terms by Fredric Wertham, M. D., in his book, "Seduction of the Innocent." This director of a mental hygiene clinic has found that they weaken morals, promote illiteracy, dull a child's appetite for wholesome fare, and even encourage youngsters to steal the needed money with which to buy their share of 90,000,000 comic books which are read each month.

One reader of CHILD CARE has a boy of 12 who has nightmares and walks in his sleep. "John wanders about in a daze," he declared, "remembering nothing of his actions in the morning. But he recalls ghastly dreams during which characters of his comic books are attacking him." A psychiatrist told me that far more could be learned about what goes on in children's minds through the dreams they describe than most parents realize.

An 8-year-old girl's mother said, "Dottie acts so silly since she's been reading her older sister's love comics. But I can't keep her away from them. They simply fascinate her."

Children choosing comic books as their main source of reading seldom read really worth while books. Their use of English reflects this fact too, in many instances. Dr. Wertham declares.

Child Care appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Albert Ketch Photo

Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr.

New Leader Lists Events

Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., newly elected president of the Women's Activities Committee, Towne Club, has announced several events. Maj. Arthur L. Knight, lecturer, psychologist and hypnotist, will lecture on palmistry at a meeting Wednesday, 12:30 p. m., at the club.

Mrs. G. V. Wilkinson is the new president; Mmes. H. M. Simpson and Neal Heckendorf, vice presidents; Mrs. Monroe Mendelsohn, secretary, and W. A. Van Vleet, treasurer.

On behalf of the club, Mrs. Wilkinson presented Mrs. Kenneth North, outgoing president, with a piece of sterling silver. Mrs. Elsworth B. Gardner read a report written by Mrs. N. Weldon of the year's activities, and birthday plants were given to Geneva Krull, Catherine Mathewson, Alice Thayer, and Ruth C. Wood, whose birthdays are in June.

Dinner was served to 75 members at tables decorated with roses and ivy. The new president introduced as her appointive chairman, Mrs. Hans Behrmann, refreshments; Mrs. Steven Footdale, sunshine; Mrs. L. A. Girard, hostess; Mrs. Eugene Hamilton, publicist, and in charge of plants, William E. Robbins.

Beginning golfers of the club meet for lessons 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Circle Driving Range. Classes for intermediate golfers follow at 11:15 a. m.



MRS. PAOLOZZI AND FRIEND

Mrs. John Paolozzi, national president of the Navy Wives Club of America, formerly of the harbor area but now living in Whittier, conferred with another Whittierite, Vice President Richard Nixon, when she was in Washington recently. In 1955, Mrs. Paolozzi and a group of San Pedro Navy wives formed the first national Navy Wives Club.

National President Visits Navy Wives Clubs in East

by the Fleet Reserve Association at Watergate, on the Potomac.

DAILY 9:30-5:30, FRI. TILL 9

there's still time to pick your prettiest

SUMMER

July 4, 1954

parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram



IN THIS ISSUE

**How to Get Ready
for Retirement—Now**

THE UNTOLD STORY OF
Mamie Eisenhower, First Lady

SEE PAGE 8

editor
Jess Gorkin
managing editor
W. A. Sprague
assistant managing editor
Robert P. Goldman
art director
Edward R. Wade
design editor
Pauline Reaves Hodges

**A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE...**

An elderly couple moves into a new, attractive home for the aged in St. Petersburg, Fla., run by the Methodist Church. This couple has fulfilled one of the basic needs of retired persons: finding a good place to live. What are the other needs? How can you prepare to meet them? Above all, when should you start planning for retirement? For an expert's advice on this universal concern, turn to page 4.

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PARADE PHOTO CREDITS

Cover, David P. Preston; 2-3, David P. Preston; 4-7, Ben & Sid Ross; 8-9, David P. Preston; 11, 20th Century-Fox; 12, illustration by Gregory d'Alessio; 13, Ben & Sid Ross; 15, Gommi.

Baseball's many delays like these . . .**BATTER STEPS OUT:** Twelve seconds each time. Here, Jackie Robinson leaves batter's box and Umpire Boggess calls time.**RHUBARB:** Two minutes, 32.3 seconds. Dodger manager Walt Alston protested when Mathews was called safe at third.**CLEANUP:** 2.2 seconds for quick jobs, 5.5 for thorough house cleaning. Umpire Boggess whisked off the plate 21 times.**FOUL BALL:** 3.2 to 5.2 seconds. Braves hit 23 foul balls, Dodgers 11. Total time for foul balls was three minutes.**Does Baseball****Need a Speed-up?**

PARADE sent expert timers to a ball game. In nine innings and nearly two hours of play, they clocked only 18½ minutes of real action

by CARL LUNDQUIST

EVERY NOW AND then someone gets the bright idea of speeding up baseball. The Chicago White Sox and the Cleveland Indians thought they had one answer a while back: they installed cars to bring relief pitchers from the bullpen. But the bleacherites began pelting the passengers with debris. When the New York Yankees came to town, they took to standing in line, sweeping off their caps and bowing low in welcome as the cars passed. Finally the stunt was abandoned.

Still baseball remains an inexcusably slow game. Stall follows stall and delay follows delay. With the coming of television, the pace became even slower as everyone hammed for the cameras. Last year the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox put on the all-time nine-inning marathon: three hours and 52 minutes.

Though the public has not complained greatly, officials wonder if the turtle pace is keeping fans away from the turnstiles. As one result, National League president Warren C. Giles has ordered umpires to crack down hard on time-wasting.

Meanwhile, just how much time is

. . . mean too little action like this



ROSIN BAG: Two to 18.1 seconds each of the 28 times Newcombe used it (but none for Burdette).



CHANGING SIDES: 1:02.2 to 1:44.2 each time. Total for changing sides: 21 minutes, 15.4 seconds.



Gil Hodges' homer: It took 5.5 seconds for ball to land, about 19 more for him to circle bases.

killed in the course of an average game? To find out, PARADE sent a team of timing experts to a recent Brooklyn Dodgers-Milwaukee Braves game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn (won by the visitors, 5-1). Harry B. Henshel, secretary of the Bulova Watch Co. and chairman of the New York Metropolitan AAU track timing committee, and his timers held 21-jewel split-second stop-watches on every movement.

"And although the game took only one hour and 51 minutes—the fastest game played at Ebbets Field in two seasons—the ball was actually in play only 18 minutes, 34.7 seconds. In other words, one hour, 32 minutes and 25.3 seconds seemingly were just frittered away. What happened?

To begin with, the game had been selected because the Braves are a business-like team and their pitcher, Lew Burdette, is an extremely fast worker. "My business is to go out there and win games," Burdette says. "There's no point in wasting time."

The Dodgers, under their new manager, Walter Alston, also shy away from horseplay, and their pitcher, Don Newcombe, works at a good pace. But it quickly be-

came evident this was not one of Newcombe's better days.

On 28 occasions he stooped for the rosin bag, dusting his hands nervously; these delays ranged from 2 seconds to 18.1 seconds. He conferred with catcher Rube Walker; one confab took up 45 seconds. Sometimes he just plain dawdled, as long as 18.4 seconds, before one pitch.

Burdette, on the other hand, lived up to his billing. He ignored the rosin bag completely as he gave up only one hit, a homer by Gil Hodges. Generally, it took him

about 6 seconds to deliver the ball. The only times it took longer came when Dodgers stepped out of the batter's box, sometimes for up to 12 seconds.

Then there were foul balls. Milwaukee fouled off 23 pitches, Brooklyn 11. The flight of the ball alone ranged from 3.2 to 5.2 seconds; for a total delay of more than three minutes.

Umpire Dusty Boggess whisked off home plate 21 times—sometimes using up 2.2 seconds, other times up to 5.5 seconds. When the ground crew manicured the infield in the fifth inning, the game was delayed a minute and five seconds.

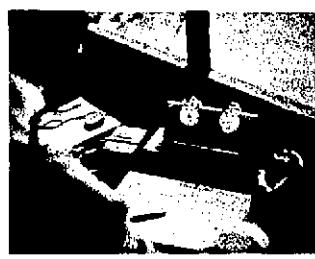
The change of positions every half inning used up a total of 21 minutes, 15.4 seconds—almost one-fifth of the total time of the game and three minutes longer than the ball was in play. Milwaukee breezed off the field in 1:02.2 in the second inning—but in the ninth, tired, trailed off in 1:44.2.

As for the action itself, there were three home runs. Each time the ball took about 5.5 seconds to land, the players from 18.4 to 20.1 seconds to circle the bases.

A bunt used up 3.4 seconds. A walk took 10.1 seconds as the batter jogged to first base. A double play was rattled off in 4.3 seconds. Grounders took 3.2 to 3.8 seconds, pop flies as much as 5.3 seconds. Line drives were disposed of in 3.2 seconds, high flies to the outfield in upwards of 5 seconds. A sacrifice fly to the outfield took up 5.3 seconds for the flight of the ball, 3.7 seconds for the runner's dash to the plate.

Finally—since the game was played in Brooklyn—there had to be a rhubarb. This one involved a play at third base in which Umpire Babe Pinelli called Ed Mathews safe. Jackie Robinson and the other Dodgers kicked up quite a fuss. Total elapsed time as Alston and other figures in the drama stormed onto the field: 2 minutes, 32.3 seconds.

The timing experts, of course, merely report the figures and don't make recommendations. But their analysis certainly indicates that some sort of streamlining is in order. Perhaps their figures will give baseball's moguls a few ideas for injecting more life into the game.



TIMER holds watch on every movement of game. Seat overlooking field permits precise observation of details of play.

HOW TO PLAN FOR

Message to every middle-aged American: You must prepare for the years



Sensible planning: This couple in the "critical decade" works now for a happy future.

NOT LONG AGO I was talking to a man out in Iowa. I asked him how it felt to be retired, to know that he no longer had to get up at 5 a.m. every day to work his fields. The man, still lean, strong and a picture of health, is about 70. He had owned a farm almost half a century.

"Well," he said, "when I was a young man, I thought hell was a place where sinners were sent to burn. But now I know that hell is really that time of life when you're retired with nothing to do all day but sit."

That old farmer's words reflect the tragedy of millions of aged Americans who, today, have "nothing to do but sit." Retirement to them is a living hell because they themselves, our communities and our social institutions have given too little thought to this vital period of life—the years beyond age 60 or 65.

For too long we have failed to plan for retirement. We have failed to draw up a "blueprint for living" in the retirement years—years which can bring happiness and other rewards perhaps more important than any other in our lives.

Today, there are 47,000,000 people in the United States 45 years and older. These are the people who should be planning—right now—for a full, well-rounded life in retirement. You may ask: Why start planning at the age of 45? The retirement years, after all, lie well beyond the "middle period" of life.

There are some basic facts about the nature of life today which we must understand before we can answer that question.

First, the average person at the turn of the last century could expect to live about 49 years. But today, when the average man or woman reaches the age of 49, there are still 20 or more good years of living ahead.

Second, retirement actually begins for most married couples when they are in their 40s. In that period they become "retired parents." By the time the average American wife is 47 and the average husband is 50, their last child has become independent, either through marriage or an outside job.

The 'Critical Decade'

SO "PARENTAL RETIREMENT" begins, usually, when married couples are 45 to 55 years old. That is the "critical decade." Job retirement comes later, but parents in the critical decade have fulfilled one of life's major functions: begetting and raising children. The task no longer consumes time and energy. The children no longer need their parents—or, in some cases, even want them around.

The 10-year period between age 45 and 55, then, is the time to plan the new life ahead. Let me explain it this way: life, in a sense, can be divided into two parts, family-centered and leisure-centered. Until we are 45 years old or so, our lives are family-centered; we are either children, adolescents or married adults with children. Our interests lie mainly in home and family.

by CLARK TIBBITS

Chairman, Committee on Aging and Geriatrics
U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare

RETIREMENT - NOW

ahead before you reach them. Here are nine basic steps

In the 40s our lives become increasingly leisure-centered. After we "retire" from our first job, raising a family, we later retire voluntarily (or are forced to retire) from our second job—the one in office, factory, store or whatever. That comes at age 60 or 65. All during the intervening period, we gain an increasing amount of leisure time.

Now for some specific pointers on planning:

1 WHERE DO YOU BEGIN?

The first thing in planning for retirement is to adopt a point of view. You must recognize that the years ahead can be happy and productive. You must decide that you are not just going to sit all day and wait for death. No retirement can be successful unless you have convinced *yourself* that this can be an entirely new, useful and rewarding experience. Once you adopt that view, you can sit down and plan intelligently for the years past 45.

2 THE BASIC NEEDS

People in retirement have certain basic needs if they are to be happy. They want something to do that is useful and purposeful. They want to feel that they are making some kind of contribution, however small, to the community. They need companionship, financial independence, religious participation, a suitable living arrangement. Finally, they must maintain their health at the highest possible level.

Meeting all these needs calls for concrete planning during the critical decade. I would like to stress this: to retire successfully, you must recognize that you *can* meet them. You must realize that you can continue to learn, to develop new skills and interests within your physical limitations.

Once you are convinced of this, you can destroy—for yourself, at least—the stereotype that the old person is "just hanging on."

3 THE MONEY PROBLEM

If you are to lead a full life in retirement, you need more than just a bare subsistence income. Today, the minimum income need established by the Bureau of Labor Statistics is \$1,903 a year for a married couple. Yet more than 40 per cent of all retired couples over 65 now live on less than that.

There is a widespread idea that old people need less money than young people to pay the bills of daily

living. Unfortunately, that is only a half-truth. Some old people do need less money, but many have expenses which drain their savings quickly. Not the least of these is the cost of medical care—which tends to increase during old age because more old people have chronic, long-term illnesses.

The first step in planning for financial independence in retirement is to determine, when you're 45 or 50, just how much money in Social Security, insurance and other benefits you will receive in retirement. It's amazing how few people have that information.

If the total isn't high enough, start looking for new ways to augment your retirement income. If you think you might want to raise chickens when you get older, invest some money in a chicken farm. See if you like the chicken business and if you can make money at it.

If that business doesn't appeal to you, experiment with others, comparing as you go along. If you make an investment at 45 or 50 and lose some money, you always have your weekly paycheck to fall back on. But if you wait until you're 65 or 70 to try a new business, you will have little or no chance to recoup any possible loss.

Remember, you don't have to try to make a million dollars in retirement. But the chances are that you will be unhappy unless you have enough money to do the things you want to do.

4 A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE

Studies show that people in retirement want to live, for the most part, in familiar surroundings which they can afford to maintain. The best evidence available shows that only about 15 per cent of the 13½ million people 65 and over today will migrate to warm, sunny states like Florida and California. That means that the overwhelming majority of aging folks will spend their retirement years in and around the city in which they previously lived.

You should consider where to live in retirement just as you considered your income status. Scout around in the middle years for a place you like, that will not dissipate your physical energy or financial ability. In selecting a place to live, you should determine if social, church, educational and recreational facilities are close by. In retirement you will need these facilities.

Contrary to widespread belief, aging people do not, as a group, want to live with their children. A "living together" arrangement isn't too healthy in any case. Old people want to be out on their own, with their children close by if possible. Of course, in some cases the money problem dictates that parents and children live together. However, as a person ages, he should develop a way of life in which he is not emotionally or financially dependent on his children.

If you are among the small percentage of people who want to live in a warm climate, don't just pick up and leave your home town at age 65. Take a few

trips beforehand to the area in which you plan to live. See if you really like the place you've "heard so much about," or the place you have "your heart set on." Don't just decide to live in a given spot because it looks nice in a travel brochure.

5 YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE FRIENDS

One of the most tragic aspects of aging is that it can result in social isolation. You have seen the old person sitting on a porch with no one to talk to all day, unhappy, ignored by the world. A doctor told me that, in his town, old people sit in the railroad station because they're lonely and they like to be in a place where people are milling around. Such individuals certainly are tragic figures.

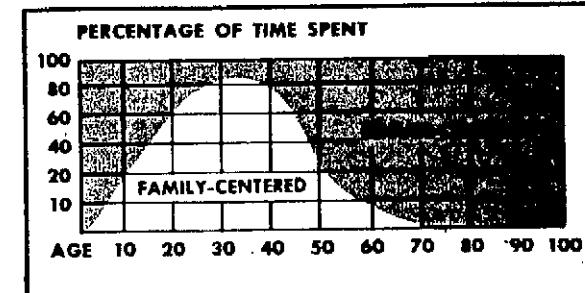
Part of planning for retirement inevitably involves social contacts. You cannot live happily in retirement without friends or in a place where you cannot make friends easily. The need to make new social contacts is greater in retirement perhaps than in any other period of life because children leave home and friends and relatives die or move away.

People in the retirement years who lack friends should go out and actively seek them. Churches, clubs and community activities provide the necessary opportunities.

6 KEEP ON LEARNING

The aging person has to widen his sphere of interests and activities if he is to lead a well-rounded life in retirement. In the past, the physical and mental "decline aspects" of aging have been overemphasized. Too little has been thought and said about what the aging are capable of doing.

Continued on page 6



THE TWO "SIDES" OF LIFE

If you consider the total number of hours in a day, life can be divided into two parts, says Tibbits. He calls them "family-centered" and "leisure-centered." The gray area in this chart represents leisure; the white area, family. As a person grows up, he spends more time in the home. But when he reaches the mid-40s, and family responsibilities diminish, his life starts to become "leisure-centered." Today, the average man spends 20 to 25 years in the "leisure-living" area. That is one of the major reasons people now should start planning for retirement early.



CLARK TIBBITS is "very much in the critical decade" — he turned 51 last January. A sociologist, Tibbits has worked in the field of aging for 20 years. He was director of the Institute for Human Adjustment at the University of Michigan before taking his present Government post.



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RETIREMENT CONTINUED

'By the time you're 60, you should



OLDER STUDENTS mix with young people in special adult-education classes at Boston University. The aging are

going to school in increasing numbers. Last year, in California alone, 160,000 people past 50 enrolled in such courses.

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"I love fresh lemonade. Mom makes a big pitcherful every morning. She says it's good for me. I drink it all day long."

"We wouldn't think of serving tea without plenty of lemon wedges. Fresh lemon gives iced tea that tangy flavor that's more cooling, more refreshing."

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FRESH
Sunkist
LEMONS

LEMONADE
LAWNS
LEMONADE

have more varied interests than when you were 45'

One of the many things aging people can do is learn. To prepare for retirement, people in the 45-to-55 group literally should go back to school.

They should find out what adult-education courses are available in their communities and take advantage of such courses. They should seek knowledge, especially on the processes of aging. By learning more about themselves, they will be able to "see themselves" in perspective in the dynamic American community.

The middle years also are the time to enrich your general knowledge. They offer a wonderful opportunity to become a well-educated, well-informed member of the community. You should not overlook or minimize that opportunity. A person who is well-informed and who has diversified interests stands a far better chance of being happy in retirement than the person with an idle mind.

Middle age further should be used to develop new skills or refresh old ones. You now have both time and opportunity for this; the result can be anything from a new interest to an unexpected source of income. I know a man who learned to weave when he was 78. Today, at 82, he teaches weaving to dozens of people, young and old. In middle age, you have enough time to learn new skills and they may be used later to produce income, or simply for pleasure.

If an aging person is qualified to do one or more jobs, there is more place for him in the community. Hobbies for the aging are largely meaningless if the products of their labor are put up on a shelf and never seen by anybody. An older man's hobby is meaningful to him chiefly if it is recognized and appreciated by outsiders. That does not mean that they must buy his efforts (although he may need the money); it simply means that a hobby requires admirers and expressions of admiration to provide real satisfaction for the old person.

7 A HEALTH "INVENTORY"

Every person in his 40s should establish a pattern of getting an annual or semiannual health examination from his family doctor. The incidence of chronic disease increases markedly beyond age 45. If every person 65 and over got a thorough physical examination

tomorrow, doctors would probably find more than 50 per cent with some lingering illness.

This does not necessarily spell serious interference with normal daily activities. However, a key to successful treatment of chronic illness is early detection. An illness that you let "slide by" can cause serious trouble. In addition, the aging often require special diets, a certain amount of exercise and a certain amount of rest. All the health needs of the aging require frequent medical counseling. Just as a child must be taught "behavior boundaries," so the aging must learn the boundaries of their own capabilities.

8 DON'T BE AFRAID TO SLOW DOWN

If you feel like tapering off in your job during the critical decade, there's nothing to be ashamed of. In the early years of life we have simple jobs. Later they grow more complicated. There is no reason why, at middle age or older, we should not again be given work that is less taxing. It is no disgrace to move gradually in the later years from a position of great responsibility to one of less responsibility.

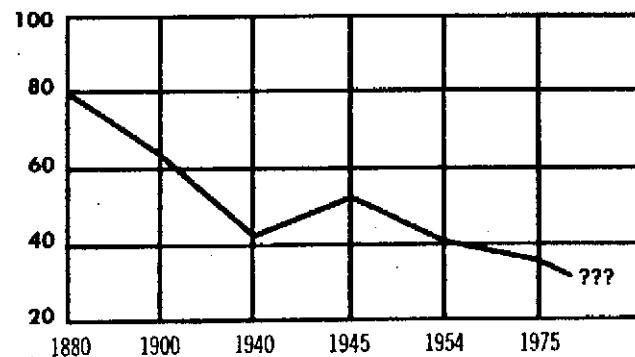
When a self-employed man feels tired—say a butcher or a shoemaker—he is likely to close the shop early and go home. I see no reason why this pattern should not hold for people who work for someone else. When a man or woman feels he isn't quite sure of himself, that the last hour or so in an eight- or nine-hour day is too big a burden, he should take the initiative in seeking a less strenuous, energy-consuming job.

That is the same, easy way of tapering off gradually into full retirement. If the aging person does not impose some limitations on himself, he may find that limitations are placed on him from the outside—perhaps from his doctor.

9 YOUR CHILDREN CAN HELP YOU

Perhaps the most important single contribution that a child can make to his retired parents' well-being is *understanding*. The child must recognize that his parents still can lead normal, productive lives, still "do" and learn, still function as independent, self-sufficient human beings. Parents are helped a great deal if they feel that their children still have confidence in their abilities.

FEWER JOBS FOR THE AGING



PERCENTAGE OF EMPLOYED U.S. men 65 and over has fallen from 80 in 1880 to 41 today. Older workers are as able as ever, but the need for them keeps dropping (Main exception: World War II).

Children must recognize the implications of aging. They must understand that it is not their responsibility to try to meet all the needs of their parents. But children do have a responsibility to help create an environment in which their parents can live their own lives. That is what most parents want to do anyway. Many children sit down with their parents and offer to help plan the retirement years, failing to realize that most parents want to do the planning themselves.

How can children help create an environment bene-



PAINTING, ceramics and other skills are taught elderly people at Hodson Community Center, N. Y.

ficial to old people? First, they can support community efforts to get psychological, financial and institutional help for the aging. Second, they can develop an attitude which tells the older person that his sons and daughters consider him able and responsible.

These, I believe, are the basic steps in planning your retirement. They are important if you are to be happy in the 20 or more years of your "retirement life."

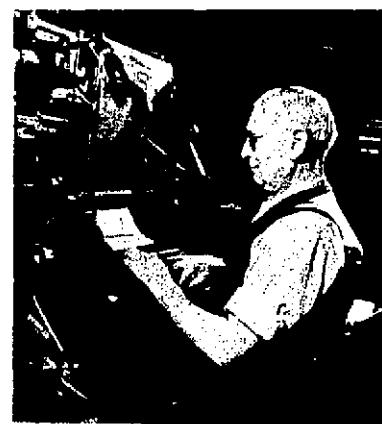
I would like to emphasize that aging need not be a period of decline. With foresight and courage, you can turn the aging process into a period of development and happiness. Whatever decline there is in growing old can be pushed into the background to a large extent if you prepare for and anticipate your changing needs.

It is true that in the critical decade we have passed our physical peak. However, it also is true—and perhaps more important—that a great many of us have not yet reached the peak of our mental abilities in those critical years. Our minds are still developing and can continue to grow—if we show determination and initiative.

In a way, the aging person can be likened to the veteran baseball pitcher. After the pitcher loses his speed, he is said to "pitch with his head"—he develops control and "smartness."

So it is with the aging. They develop new interests and new friends, set their sights on new horizons. By the time you're 60, you should have more varied interests than when you were 45.

You can make your later years the most rewarding of your entire life. Aging can be a rich experience in self-realization and in freedom from the responsibilities of earlier years. Or it can be the living hell of "just sitting around all day." The choice is up to you. ■



AGE IS NO FACTOR in some occupations. This New York typesetter, for example, is 65 and still going strong.



Mrs. Eisenhower promenades with her grandchildren for this family portrait. The children—their father is the Eisenhowers' son, Major John—are David, 6; Susan, 12 (center), and Barbara Anne, 4.



CHURCHGOERS ALL, the Eisenhowers here are snapped attending services together. Left to right: Major John and his wife, Barbara; Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. Elvera Doud; President Eisenhower and the First Lady.

Mamie Eisenhower: She Loves Her Job

by MARY VAN RENSSLAER THAYER

Editor's Note: Mamie Doud Eisenhower has been the subject of many a portrait. But biographers have focused on her days as a Denver deb and an Army wife, largely ignoring her life in the White House. Here, for the first time, is a closeup of the First Lady as she is today.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
HOW-DE-DO, Mrs. Eisenhower, how-de-do," breathlessly singsonged the group of Korean children. Busy chattering, the 60 women in the immense white-and-gold room had missed the First Lady's unobtrusive entrance.

A young officer had half-opened a side door, and the pretty, schoolgirlish brunette had slipped in. The sapphire blue of her ballerina-length gown flashed as she whirled on matching satin pumps to beckon to two friends. They joined her on a satin-covered bench as a piano chord opened the concert by the Korean Children's Choir.

As childish voices piped in song, Mamie Doud Eisenhower beamed at the women of the American-Korean Relief Fund who had come to the White House to tea. Her toe tapped out the rhythm. Mamie was having fun.

A few minutes later, in the Blue Room, she received

her guests. Again she obviously enjoyed herself. She shook hands firmly. Some got an extra squeeze; for added emphasis she clasped others with both hands. Friends who bypassed the line rather than take up her time were thrown an engaging wink.

And there was a breezy word for everyone. "I'll just say goodbye," said one friend as she left. "I won't bother you by shaking hands."

Mrs. Eisenhower was quick to reply, "Shaking hands doesn't bother me a bit!"

It certainly doesn't. The First Lady can shake 4,000 hands without a breather and yet not look a bit wilted. She can stand for hours, too, thanks to an extra square of carpet and solid Cuban heels. Sometimes when she's utterly exhausted, she'll catch a glimpse of a waiting crowd of handshakers and perk up instantly. People are the stimulus that keeps Mamie clicking—and happy—in one of the most demanding jobs a woman can fill.

But Mrs. Eisenhower is proudest of her private life—her role as the nation's No. 1 housewife. "I buy every bit of food that comes into the White House," she likes to boast. Each day at breakfast, she goes over the menus with the housekeeper and chief butler.

Continued on page 10

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Mrs. Pee Wee Reese Claims Blue Bonnet Great Catch



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Fact—all margarines are not the same! Unlike most, BLUE BONNET contains both vitamins A and D. Yet better BLUE BONNET costs much less than the highest priced spread!

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And, of Course, Blue Bonnet
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MAMIE CONTINUED

The First Lady has brought a breezy informality

to the White House. "She's so normal," sighed one admirer. The wink and the kiss are her trademarks

She has cast herself as the White House "super-caretaker," and as such she keeps an eye open for torn linen, burned-out light bulbs and fingerprints on the paint. She spends more time on sheer domestic chores than any recent First Lady.

But, as the President's wife, she can't spend too much time housekeeping. After working on the menus, she turns to the mail, which averages 150 to 200 letters a day. Mrs. Eisenhower tries to reply to as many as possible.

Frequently people suggest that an old lady celebrating a birthday, or a child in a hospital, might appreciate a short note; Mamie tries to dash off a line or two if she can. Sometimes she encloses a memento. A little girl who portrayed Mamie in a mock wedding, for instance, received a scented handkerchief.

The letters that touch the First Lady most are those that commend the Eisenhowers for their interest in religion. "It's good to have a First Lady who goes to church every Sunday," she is told over and over. (Mamie has been a lifelong Presbyterian, and the President has joined her church.)

'Send Back That Gift'

EVERY MAIL DELIVERY brings gifts. Mamie has enough to stock a department store—pressed flowers, scarves, doilies, quilts, afghans. Each is dated and labeled with the donor's name and address—since some demand that the gift be returned, or even send bills. Many of the homemade articles are earmarked for the Eisenhowers' farm home at Gettysburg, Pa. Outstanding gifts to the President—for example, portraits in every medium from machine stitching to beeswax—go to the Eisenhower Museum in Abilene, Kans.

Mamie stands No. 2 in a poll of women most admired; a rose, a red chrysanthemum and a street in her Iowa birthplace have been named for her. This same popularity is reflected in the fact that more women have asked to meet her than any other First Lady in history.

A representative week might find her pouring tea for 400 women members and wives of the Military Surgeons of the U.S.A. on Monday; presiding over a lunch for the USO at noon Tuesday; appearing at a White House diplomatic reception for 2,100 guests that night. On Thursday, she might pose for a photo with two members of the Children's Memorial for Cancer and

greet the members of the National Council of Negro Women. Saturday might mean greeting three delegations of varying sizes within an hour. Even Sundays bring visitors—usually church groups.

During her first weeks in the White House, Mamie set a record for shaking hands with diplomats, politicians, women's groups; greeting pie-baking champions; viewing art exhibitions; accepting jewelry. She loved it—but the pace was too hectic. Her schedule has been clipped down to a daily average of 300 persons. If possible, she sticks to luncheons and teas, avoiding evening engagements.

At affairs like a diplomatic reception, she may shake hands with 900 guests an hour. But with smaller gatherings Mamie prefers to have about a dozen ladies escorted into the Red Room. They get a better look at her, and she can welcome them more cozily. She always likes to see her guests. At her request, the conventional horseshoe table at state dinners was changed to an E shape so that she and the President could face everyone.

Wherever she goes, Mamie Eisenhower is genuinely interested in the people she meets. When she leaves, it's with a lifting "I've enjoyed every minute of it"—and she means it.

Her evenings, generally, are her own. She may eat supper on a tray, or watch television or movies in the White House theater. Her taste in entertainment usually runs to musicals. She reads a good deal, plowing through the newspapers before

breakfast and spending spare hours in the evening with historical novels. Her "job" has quickened an interest in other First Ladies. She's read quite a bit about them—and, privately, come up with some entertaining conclusions.

Mamie's taste in clothes is much admired by American women. "Mamie Eisenhower has made maturity glamorous," says Mollie Parnis, who designs many of her gowns. Keeping up her wardrobe is not only costly, but a tough chore. Mamie is so much in the public eye that the same costume can't be repeated. She tries to alternate coats, trick out a basic dress with different accessories.

Her particular delights are hats and matching gloves, but her hosiery causes the most comment. Her trademarks are stockings tinted red, blue, purple, green—almost every color of the rainbow. Many of them were bought in Paris.

The First Lady regrets that she can't do her own shopping, but her appearance in a store would attract too many curious people. So she orders from advertisements. Her sister, "Mike"—Mrs. Charles Gordon Moore—picks out many of her clothes, and her personal maid, Rose Wood, buys the lesser essentials.

She keeps almost all her hats. A few go to Sister Mike or to her daughter-in-law, Barbara. Mamie's millinery is stacked in what used to be Mrs. Truman's bedroom—converted to a dressing room because of the White House closet shortage.

The Wink and Kiss

LIKE DOLLY MADISON, who made history by introducing ice cream to the White House, Mamie has chalked up a few "firsts." She has reintroduced Easter egg rolling on the White House lawn, distributed menus at state banquets, and broken down the queue system at smaller receptions. However, her most notable achievement probably is the introduction of the wink and the kiss to formal circles.

"When I told her she was just as nice as she'd been described," one delighted visitor said, "she gave me a little wink and said, 'Thanks for that!'"

Mamie's White House kissing career started one day when an elderly woman in the receiving line murmured that it was her birthday. Apparently, the word spread. Now every old lady seems to pop up at the White House on her birthday. In addition, Mamie has passed her kisses around to Festival queens when she crowns them or children who drop in with Christmas or Easter seals.

But some kisses are merely evidence of her boundless affection and energy. Clark Griffith, 84-year-old owner of the Washington Senators, got one recently at a ball game when his player Mickey Vernon hit a home run. The same variety was planted on movie star George Murphy.

This spontaneous show of affection is as endearing as it is unusual for a First Lady. As one admirer sighed, "One of the nicest things about Mamie is that she's so normal!"



WARM HUG illustrates Mamie's affectionate manner. Recipient is Madeleine Sharp, winner of "Miss Penn State" title.



ONSTAGE AND OFF: In arena (top), assistant trainer Mel Koontz prods tigers into position. In cage (below), one tiger scorns Mature's efforts to be friendly.

Man Meets Tigers

Victor Mature wrestles three of them in a new film

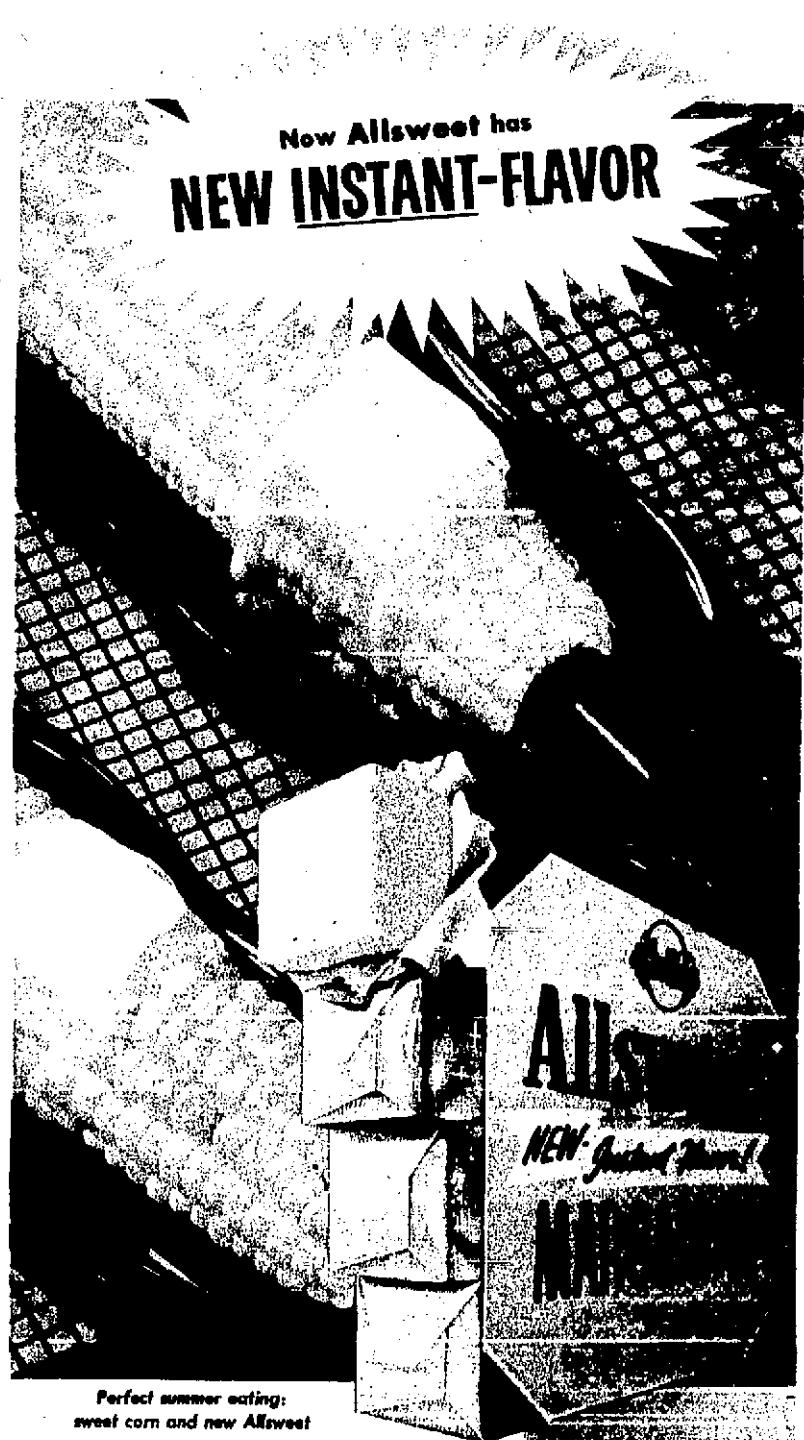


HERE'S WHY Mature said later: "The greatest thing that ever happened to me is when this scene ended."

HOLLYWOOD. **I**F YOU THINK movie stars don't earn their pay, ask Victor Mature about *Demetrius and the Gladiators*. In this forthcoming \$3,500,000 Cinema-Scope sequel to *The Robe*, Mature has to wrestle three vicious tigers in a Roman arena. Result: one of the most realistic animal scenes ever filmed.

But making the scene was a chore for all concerned. Seven tigers—worth \$5,000 each, FOB Rangoon, Burma—had to be rented, with trainer Mabel Stark and an assistant watching over them at all times. The whole set was fenced off; police protection was doubled. Shooting the 10-minute scene took 10 days, cost \$250,000.

The studio (20th Century-Fox) did save on one item. Even though the tigers were fed before each fight and presumably weren't hungry, Mature did not require fake perspiration. ■



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Allsweet still spreads easily. It still gives you the maximum in margarine nutrition, with each quarter wrapped in aluminum foil to protect freshness and flavor.

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BE SWIFT'S GUEST

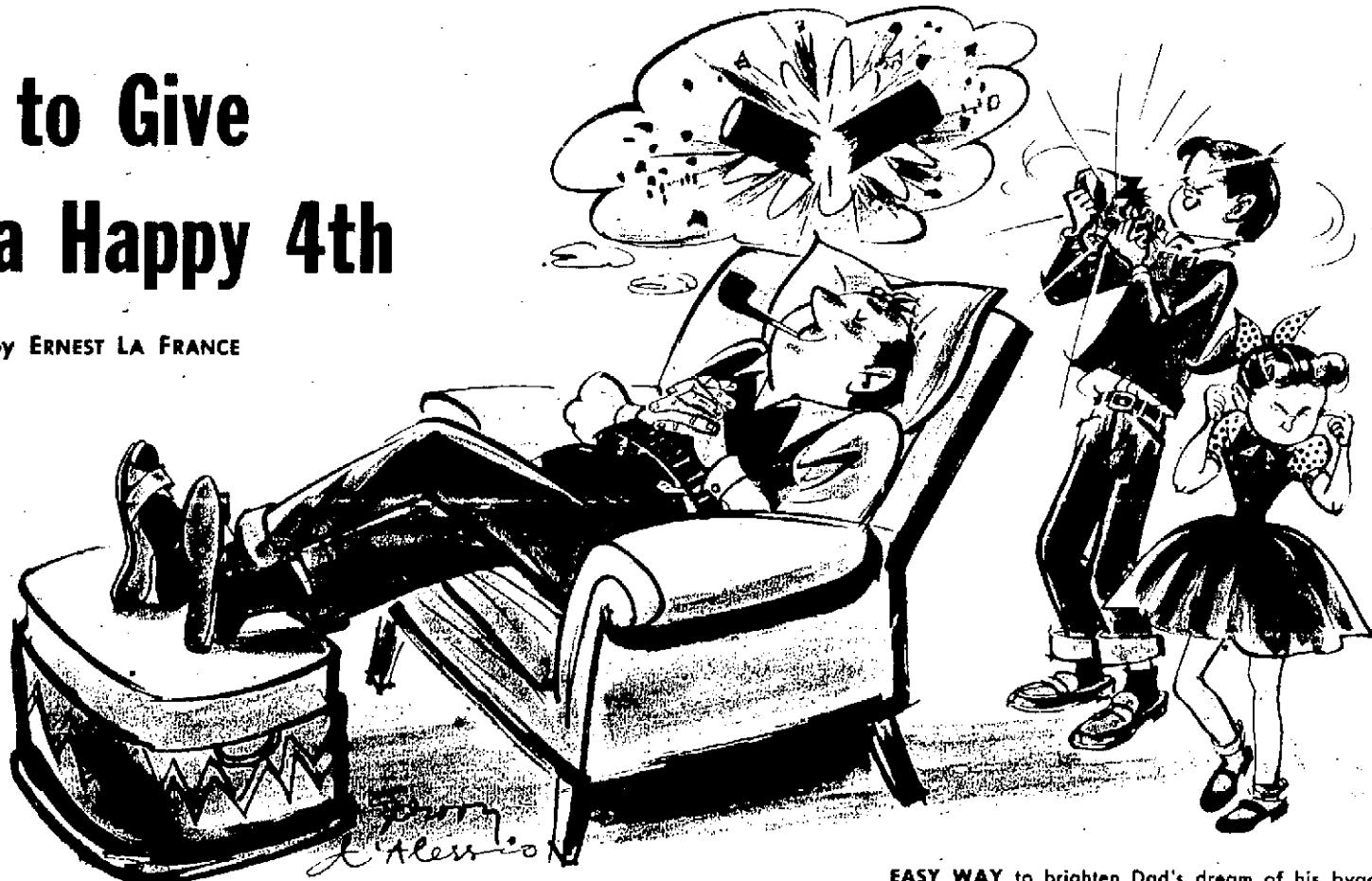
... ON ABC-RADIO,
Bob McNeil's Broadcast Club

... ON CBS-TV,
The Garry Moore Show

SWIFT... TO SERVE YOUR FAMILY BETTER

How to Give Dad a Happy 4th

by ERNEST LA FRANCE



EASY WAY to brighten Dad's dream of his bygone Fourths: explode large paper bags behind his chair.

If your town bans firecrackers, here are useful hints on helping him relive his noisy boyhood

YEAR AFTER YEAR, more and more communities are passing laws that make it illegal to celebrate the Glorious Fourth by shooting off firecrackers.

This doesn't seem so bad to youngsters born after the laws are passed, but to a rip-roaring old patriot like Dad, a Noiseless Fourth is about as exciting as a Treeless Christmas. Snapping a cap pistol is pretty frustrating to a grown boy who associates the Spirit of 1776 with the roar of gunpowder.

Around 10:30 this morning he'll be pacing the floor, punching his palm and saying, "Man, oh man, I'd give a million bucks just to hear one of those ole cannon crackers!"

At this point, if not before, it is up to Mom and the children to get Dad back to the happy days when he stung his right hand clear up to the elbow trying to light the Jumbo Giant Size Salute.

Not counting such obvious stratagems as having Junior give the front door a good slam just as Dad is putting the punk to an imaginary firecracker, every household has the makings of some good loud noises to bring the sparkle back to Dad's eyes and the chatter to his teeth.

For example, your home should contain most or all of the following: a few noisemakers left over from New Year's Eve; a window shade or venetian blind; some balloons in assorted sizes; a bottle of soda pop, corked; a package of ready-to-use biscuit mix; a few large pans; a couple of toy whips left over from the circus; some large paper bags; a handful of roofing nails; a nice, fresh cigar.

Now, how do you put these items to work in the most constructive manner? The most important thing is to start early. That's what Dad always did as a boy. "Why, I was out in the yard before 6 a.m., shooting off my first string of firecrackers...."

Right there is your cue. Before 6 a.m.—5:30 would do—gather the family at Dad's bedside. At a given signal, let everyone start twirling a noisemaker. Meanwhile Mom reaches out with her free hand and lets the window shade up with a "Blam!" (If it's a venetian blind, she lets it fall with a "Blam!")

The result should be to bring Dad leaping from bed—and perhaps all the way out into the yard—with a heart full of real old Fourth of July emotion.

Shake Well Before Using

BY BREAKFAST time he may have relaxed a little, so it's up to you to sneak a balloon under his chair cushion and the corked, well-shaken bottle of soda pop under the chair itself. (Corked, well-shaken champagne may be substituted if you have no soda.) Out in the kitchen, Mom places the unopened box of biscuit mix in the oven.

If everything has been properly timed, Dad will sit on the balloon just as the soda blows its cork and the biscuit mix explodes. Fun?

You now should allow time for Dad to finish gulping his breakfast before preparing his next treat. That comes when the Governor's Independence Day speech begins on the radio. Dad will rush to the living room to hear it, little knowing that you have stacked those big pans right behind the door.

Naturally Dad will lean back in his chair to enjoy the speech. As he does, strike the back of it sharply with the toy whips—roughly the technique radio sound engineers use when the tough hombres are shooting it out with the Lone Ranger. Then blow up the paper bags and burst them. This will suggest that the Lone Ranger has just run onto a land mine.

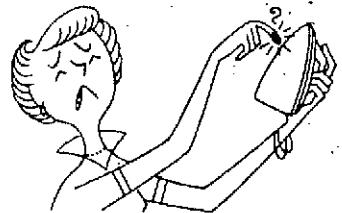
By now Dad should be eager—for various reasons—to set off for the Fourth of July picnic. Just before he starts the car, have Mom flood the carburetor. The resulting backfire may blow out the muffler, but the "Bang!" will be heard a block away and show the neighbors that here's one family with the right spirit.

At the picnic, if you're not too busy tossing light bulbs into the fireplace, keep a watchful eye on Dad. He may want to lie down somewhere. If he seems sleepy, ask him to hold your little balloon, the one reading "Welcome to Lake Wannamoosa." But don't give it to him. Instead, substitute one of the big 6-footers the Weather Bureau uses to test wind currents. Then a toy whip with a pin in it, or an improvised slingshot, can produce a "Barroom!" that will remind Dad this is a day for patriots, not dozers.

Do you still have the roofing nails? As you're driving home, lean out and scatter them just ahead of that worn rear tire. If you connect, you'll get a "Sizz-BOOM!" like that of a cannon salute. The tire should have been replaced long ago, anyway.

Home at last, tired but happy, Dad probably will want to get right up to bed. As he goes, give him the cigar and light it for him. Can't you hear his heartfelt "Good NIGHT!" as it explodes in his face? ■

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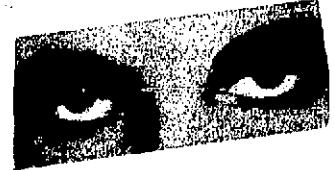
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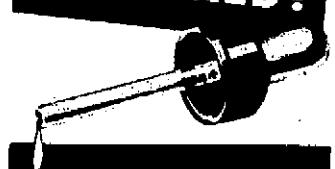


Reader's Digest calls it The "Wonder Jelly"

VASELINE is the registered trade mark
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EYES TIRED?

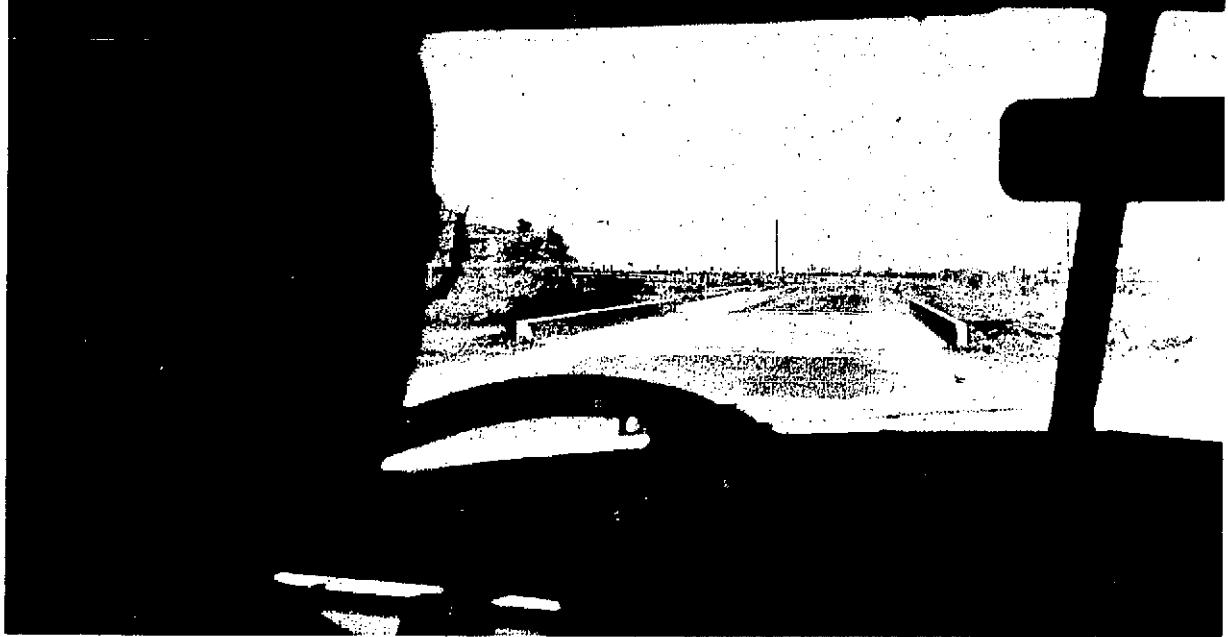


2 drops-quick relief

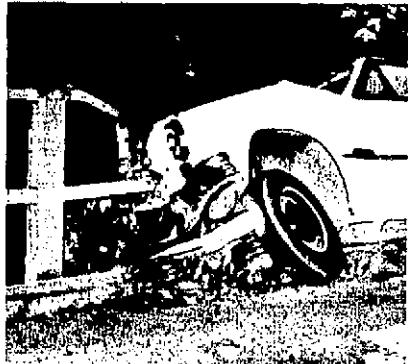
Just two drops of Murine in each eye seems to bathe and soothe away that tired feeling in a matter of mere seconds. Gently as a tear, Murine's seven tested ingredients wash the delicate tissues beneath the lids and leave your eyes with a feeling of delightful refreshment. Murine makes your eyes feel good!



One-Man Safety Crusade



DRIVING along a Texas highway, Dunn shows how hard it is to spot average concrete abutments. As in many states, these are close to road, lack warning signs.



THIS ACCIDENT could have been prevented if bridge abutment had been farther from highway, Dunn believes.



DEMONSTRATING the kind of thing he means, Dunn grimly rests foot on low abutment almost hidden by tall weeds.

Whispers of 'crackpot' don't daunt this Texan in his campaign against 'death trap' bridges

PORT NECHES, TEX. ANYWHERE along a Texas highway, you might see a spare, bespectacled man park his auto near a crumbling concrete bridge abutment and scrutinize it carefully. Then you would see him whip out a Brownie camera, focus carefully and snap a picture. Another exhibit would be added to J. H. Dunn's gallery of traffic hazards.

For 18 years, Dunn, a Port Neches pipefitter, has been conducting a one-man crusade to streamline, modernize or eliminate dangerous bridge abutments. To say the least, his campaign has been singularly unsuccessful. "Nobody ever put it in words," he says, "but the general attitude is that I'm 'one of those real crackpots.'"

Undaunted, Dunn has gone right on snapping pictures and packing them off to the Texas Highways Department and other agencies that are—or should be—interested. It's his contention that highway engineers haven't given the motorist a fair shake in designing bridges.

"After all," he says, "the motorist is paying for the roads. He's entitled to all the safety modern engineering can produce."

What particularly riles Dunn is that engineers go right on building the same

old hazards. Although not an engineer, he has designed an ideal abutment with sloping sides, so that a runaway auto could climb it or even straddle it. A heavy guard post and a slimmer luminous post would protect it. And it would be set back from the highway—far enough to allow widening of the highway later.

Although the idea would save concrete, engineers always tell him, "It's too expensive." Dunn has tried to enlist civic groups to help in his campaign without much success. He has taken his program to county commissioners and received a quick brush-off.

'Just a Warning Sign'

BUT DUNN is going ahead with his dream of hazard-proof bridges.

And in the meantime, he's trying to persuade the Highways Department to trim down low-slung abutments along the highway, or at least erect warning systems.

"A few little things like warning signs, reflector buttons or just a stripe of luminous paint would help," Dunn says. "I've tried to convince the county commissioners and the Highways Department. But you know what one commissioner said? He told people I was just trying to sell reflector buttons!" ■

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Quick Fudge Sauce.

Melt together over hot (not boiling) water and stir until smooth

1 pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels
2 tbs. butter

ADD 1 c. sifted confectioners' sugar alternately with
1/2 c. hot milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Beat until smooth and satiny.
Yield: 1 1/2 c. Serve hot or cold

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USE IT MANY WAYS: Here's a foam rubber sofa-sleeper you can turn into two contour chairs, single or double bed—or detachable twin beds you can wheel to other rooms. Arms swing in front to form chairs. Fingertip mechanism converts sofa for sleep use and back again. KLEIN CO., 220 E. 23rd St., New York 10, N. Y.

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- If you're repairing old screens or making new ones, you can save time now and trouble later with a screening woven of Fiberglas yarn coated with plastic. Cut it easily with scissors, simply staple or tack it to a wooden frame. It never needs painting, won't rust or stain sillies. And it won't shrink or stretch under temperature extremes or excessive moisture. To repair an accidental tear or puncture, simply seal a small patch of the screen over the damaged spot with an electric iron. In aluminum, bronze and green. 16¢ a sq. ft. OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS CORP., 16 E. 56th St., New York 22, N. Y.



SPACE-MAKER: This swing-bin cabinet keeps small tools and household items orderly and visible. Six plastic drawers, each 2 1/2" x 11" x 9 1/2", swing from bracket you mount to wall, table top or the like. You can alternate drawers to store tall items. \$3.95. AKRO-MILS, 820 E. Market, Akron 9, O.

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- Here's a watch that will intrigue fishermen and boating fans. In addition to telling regular time, it has a lunar dial that shows high and low tide—and the four daily periods when fish are supposedly most apt to feed. Case is water-resistant. For details, write: SERLIN GIFTS, 117 Sherman Ave., Williston Park, N. Y.



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BOLT AND BUILD: With a new construction set, your youngster can build wagon, scooter, auto car, other toys that actually operate and are sturdy bolted together. Set has colorful blocks in various lengths, wheels, angle irons, bolts, nuts, washers, wrench. Instructions included. \$9.95. YUND WOOD, 72 Brookline Ave., Albany 3, N. Y.

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2-way Salmon Recipe



Serve it hot as a casserole, with tossed salad, iced beverage.

by Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

THIS RECIPE has a new twist: it can be served hot or cold, and is equally good either way! With coral-red canned salmon as the main ingredient, you know it will be popular. It's filling, too, and zestfully flavored for summertime serving.

SALMON DUO

2 cups diced cooked potatoes	1/2 cup mayonnaise or saled dressing
1 pound canned red salmon, drained and flaked	2 teaspoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons chopped onion	2 teaspoons vinegar
1/4 cup chopped green pepper	1/2 teaspoon bottled hot-pepper sauce
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped	1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soy	2 tomatoes, cut in wedges

Salmon Salad: Combine potatoes, flaked salmon, onion, green pepper and egg; sprinkle with salt. Mix together mayonnaise, mustard, vinegar and hot-pepper sauce; add to potato mixture. Mix lightly with a fork, being careful not to break potatoes; chill. Serve on salad greens; garnish with tomato wedges.
Salmon Casserole: Prepare as for salad, but do not chill. Turn into a 9-inch pie plate or shallow casserole. Arrange tomato wedges or slices around edge; cover. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 25 minutes. Makes four servings.



Serve it cold as a salad, with rolls and a hot soup or beverage.



KITCHEN HINT: No matter how high the mercury may rise, always serve one warm dish or beverage with every meal for good digestion.

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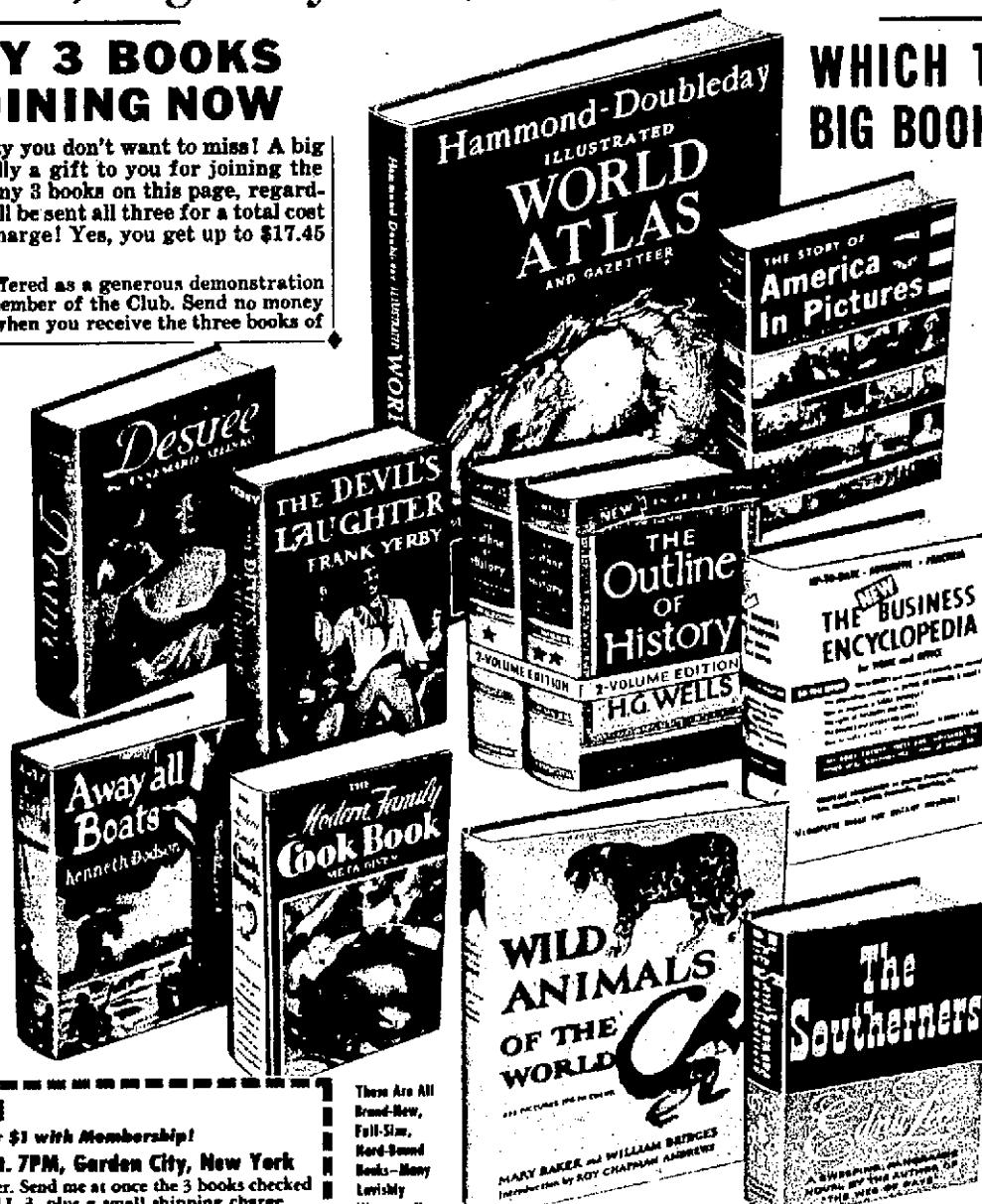
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Ann Miller . . . She's All Fused Up to Celebrate. See Page 6.

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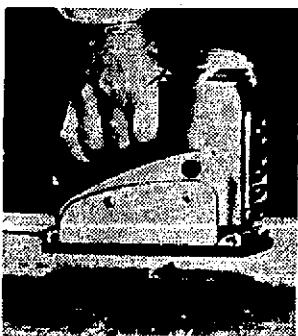
HOW TO Speed Up Your Sanding Jobs



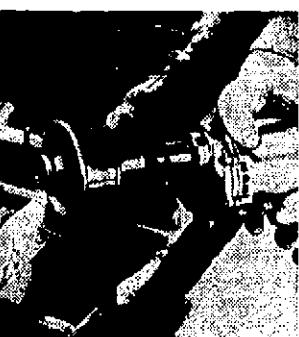
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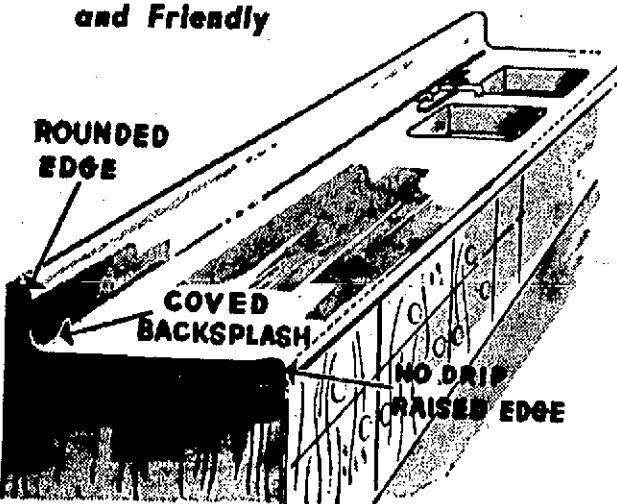
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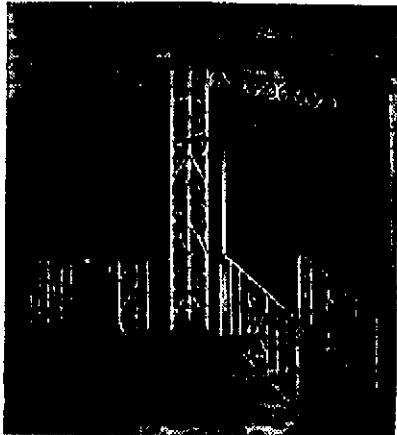
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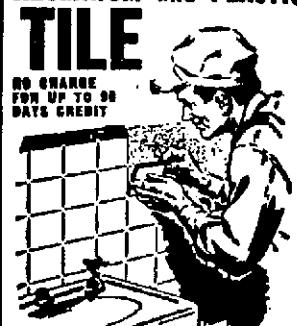
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He Makes His Trees Grow Short

By Vera Williams

MOST PEOPLE try to make their trees grow tall.

George Thorndike makes his grow short.

Because Thorndike, 4420 Olive Ave., is an enthusiast of bonsai (pronounced bons-eye), dwarfed potted trees. The art of growing these trees may be a thousand years old, he says, and is among the contributions of the Japanese to horticulture.

Thorndike became interested in bonsai seven years ago when he bought some dwarf trees for a rock garden. He got so interested in their culture in pots that they never yet have gone into the rock garden. Now he has some 50 bonsai, most of them trees but some of them shrubs, and he has a good wisteria bonsai.

Some bonsai are three to four feet tall, he says — smaller versions of majestic forest trees — but most are 12 to 18 inches and miniature bonsai ("mame bonsai," the Japanese call them) are so small that the potted tree can be balanced on one finger. In the Orient, bonsai are so prized that they are passed down through the generations—grandfather to son to grandson. Many are more than 100 years old.

The idea, Thorndike says, is to create the effect of a miniature landscape — looking at the miniature tree in its shallow pot one is supposed to be able to imagine a full-grown tree with the vista beyond and the sky above. Jap-



—Photo by H. S. Melvin.

Stubby little trees and shrubs—years old but only inches tall—make up hobby collection of George Thorndike.

anese bonsai lovers say they can imagine even the chirping of birds in the tiny branches.

BUT IT IS NO HOBBY for an impatient person. A bonsai cannot be created in one or two or three or four or five years. It takes years of culture and infinite patience and quite a bit of work. Because the pot holding the bonsai is scarcely more than a shallow tray, the plant dries out quickly. Always it must be watered once a day, and perhaps

as often in hot weather as five times a day. It must be fertilized, preferably with liquid fertilizer; it must be sprayed to kill or prevent bugs; the branches must be wired to train the bonsai and these wires frequently must be changed. And new, unwanted growth must be meticulously snipped off with shears or knife or finger nail.

Varieties of cedar, pine, spruce, maple, birch, yew, juniper, bamboo and Oriental fruit trees, including apple, cherry, peach,

apricot and pear lend themselves to bonsai cultivation, says Thorndike. Azaleas, chrysanthemums and camellias are among the popular flowers. There also are interesting wild flower bonsais.

"It is a hobby that you have to learn about as you go along," says Thorndike. "There is hardly anyone around here who can tell you anything." He received much of his information from "Plants and Gardens," the Autumn 1953 Brooklyn Botanic Garden record and "Bonsai —

Miniature Potted Trees," printed in English in Tokyo.

"The first thing you do," explains Thorndike, "is to snoop around the back of the nurseries — some of them have old, potted stuff stacked up there. It is dwarfed and stunted because it has had no care. You take it home and plant it in one of the shallow pots and you train it and prune it and take care of it, and if you are lucky, after a while you may have a pretty good bonsai."



A few special tricks aid the dwarf tree (bonsai) hobbyist. Here, Thorndike wraps wire around liquid-amber to train, support it.



This is a 3-foot bonsai deodar. Trees thus grown need regular, painstaking attention. The hobby originated among the Japanese.

UHF—ETV

Something New in Television

By Betty Hardesty

MY YOUNGSTER is going to be on television but it's on that new station, and I can't get it on our TV set. What about that?"

Remarks like this are being heard often around Long Beach because Long Beach school TV shows, the "Looking at Long Beach" TV series and "Let's Play Like" children's program have created tremendous interest in the new television station, KTUE (28), situated on the campus of the University of Southern California.

Also, the average TV set does not tune in KTUE because 28 is an ultra high frequency channel (UHF) above the high frequency channels numbered from 1 to 13 on TV set dials. UHF is comparable to the frequency modulation (FM) on radio which requires special tuning. KTUE is the second UHF TV station in the United States and the first non-commercial, educational station to telecast on that type of frequency. This fact has created many problems for the station, one of which is the fact that many home sets cannot yet view their programs.

"Well, why did we have to have that kind of a channel? It doesn't seem fair," is a complaint often expressed by folks newly acquainted with our county area, community station. We had to have an ultra high frequency band because there aren't any others available in Southern California. All regular channels are taken by the stations familiar

to you on your TV set and any new TV station which applies for a channel will receive an UHF.

ANYONE BUYING a new TV set will want to be sure he can watch the new UHF station's programs but many folks want to know how they can "fix" their present sets to receive 28. Any set made within the last few years can be converted by the addition of a tuning strip which would fill the blank space on your dial normally occupied by channels 3 or 6. A simple adapter is made for 28 which can be attached to the back of the set by anyone and will function on 3 or 6 simply by running your antenna lead-in wire to the adapter and then to the set. There are many converters which resemble small table model radios that can be installed in much the same manner. The lead-in is attached to the converter and the converter to the antenna terminals on your set. If you do the work yourself, the cost is about twenty dollars.

"If it costs that much, what's the use of bothering?" Here's another question often asked.

It's the best question because it gives those interested in our new community television a chance to explain the great opportunity that has come to all the people through educational television. It is well worth bothering about because it is yours and every citizen may influence the selection of programs which will benefit him and his family most.

EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION (ETV) is new, so very new that the majority of people do not know it even exists. In April of 1953, the Federal Communications Commission reserved 244 TV channels throughout the U. S. for non-profit, educational purposes only. However, the term "educational" does

not mean that they are to be used by schools and colleges alone. The FCC specifically planned that they are for use of all organizations of the people. The ETV channels reserved were distributed in such a way that every community has its channel. Throughout the country people are raising funds to build their ETV stations. In some cases they have been helped by a foundation which has supplied a portion of necessary money but here in the Los Angeles area the Hancock Foundation has built the entire station, has staffed it and is paying for everything while it gets started. The costs already have exceeded \$400,000.

In five years KTUE (28) will be worth \$5,000,000 and by that time it may belong to the people of Los Angeles County because Capt. Allen Hancock has said that he wishes to deed it to the people as soon as they can carry the production costs. The Hancock Foundation has dedicated the station to the community and has delegated the decisions of policy and programming to a community advisory committee of 31 individuals from all walks of life. Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of Long Beach City Schools, is a member of the top level seven-man policy board which includes the leaders in the three major religious faiths.

"LET'S PLAY LIKE" is telecast every day at 7:30 p. m. from 28 for a half hour. The idea behind the program is to show children how they can play act out stories at home. Children from schools, churches, Scout groups and almost anywhere can take part by writing direct to the station, KTUE, P. O. Box 78, Los Angeles 7, or by contacting the Long Beach Council for Educational Television at 3850 Jotham Place, Long Beach 7.

Commercial stations cannot afford to give much time to pro-



Ivan Campbell, programming director at KTUE, with Charlotte Smith in den of the former Hancock home. KTUE is the second UHF TV station in the U. S.

grams of fine music, arts, travel and civic problems. ETV is designed to do just that. They do not have to depend on mass audiences. They are on a non-profit basis and ETV prefers to reach a series of audiences with topics of individual interest. The best ETV programs will be made available throughout the country by the ETV Center in Ann Arbor, Mich., where the Ford Foundation has established a loan center for this purpose.

KTUE is making plans to use these programs as they are available. Now they telecast a weekly program from the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and Science on Tuesday evenings, a musical celebrity series on Monday nights and Dr. Baxter, the famous professor of Shakespearean drama on Thursdays and Sundays. Long Beach schools have

participated on the school workshop period from 7 to 7:30 p. m. with several musical programs, and the L. B. City College has shared time on the Adult Schools time from 9 to 9:30 p. m. The "Looking at Long Beach" TV series produced 25 programs during five months and on June 30 began producing a summer series of programs at 8:30 p. m. each Wednesday by means of the co-operative community plan originating with the Long Beach ETV Council.

Interest has grown to such an extent that there are now more than 60,000 home sets converted to UHF in the KTUE area. The increase is estimated as at least 3000 per month at present but the rate of growth is expected to continue to rise as all the people of the UHF Channel 28 area become acquainted with the newest in television, UHF-ETV.



Mrs. Pauline Mattox, music chairman for L. B. ETV Council, and Forest Ray of Municipal Bond in Hancock studio where programs are televised.



Schools' workshop period is at 7 p. m. over KTUE. The Long Beach city schools have participated in the entertaining programs at this hour.



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Clarence Bull has been saying that for 30 years to the most beautiful creatures in Hollywood.



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THIRTY years of beautiful dolls!

That's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer having day dreams of its past and present on its 30th anniversary, which is being celebrated just now.

You know the lovelies of today, but how many of you can remember the beautiful women who graced the films of yesterday?

Clarence Bull can. For all of Metro's 30 years, Bull has been making portrait photographs—glamour pictures—of the most famous of the famed M-G-M stars.

Looking back 30 years: In 1924, Bull was a newcomer to a fabulous new industry, but there was Renee Adoree, the adorable little French girl, and he was shooting pictures of her as she played opposite John Gilbert in "The Big Parade."

Came 1925 and he was training his camera on Mae Murray with the bee-stung lips who waltzed with John Gilbert in "The Merry Widow," silent version, but with orchestral accompaniment.

And in 1926, in "Flesh and the Devil," who can forget Greta Garbo with John Gilbert (the lucky dog!). Certainly not Bull, for he was there with his camera.

AS A PORTRAITIST, Bull got his highest fame as Garbo's favorite lensman, but the list of motion picture beauties he has photographed stretches from the early days of Gloria Swanson right up to now.

Asked by the Associated Press recently to list his favorite subjects for portraiture, he obliged with these descriptions.

Greta Garbo—of course.

"I shot some of the first photos of Garbo after she arrived in this country. We went to the beach for some pictures and even to USC to pose with the football team. She never said anything, but just did what people told her."

"She was very punctual and she posed beautifully. Of 100 shots, sometimes only four would be killed."

"She seemed to like posing for stills. The one thing she didn't like to do was fashion shots."

"It was a strange thing—she never would autograph a picture. Even for a good friend like George Zukor. She posed for a special picture for him but she refused when he asked her to autograph it."

JEAN HARLOW—"She had an excellent face and figure; easy to get along with."

Gloria Swanson—"A foolproof face."

Marlene Dietrich—"A dream to work with. She had once been a photographer's assistant and knew all the angles. She once even showed the retouchers how to do their work."

Jeanette MacDonald—"Perfectly natural. There was nothing phony about her."

Lana Turner—"Still a real beauty."

Ava Gardner—"She comes the closest to Harlow as a real personality."

Ann Blyth—"A perfect face, but an interesting one."

Eleanor Parker—"The sexiest of the new crop of stars."



LIZ TAYLOR . . . He snapped her, too . . .



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Earrings -- One Up, One Down

CARL GARRISON, who designed the hard-boiled set for The Theater's recent presentation of hard-boiled "Detective Story," is a versatile man.

His latest achievement is "Miss Universe" earrings — spectacular, glittering affairs which he believes catch the spirit of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

The adornment for the left ear shoots up, a medley of sequin stars and rhinestones. The adornment for the right ear hangs down, a sequin comet over a ball of pearls representing the earth, with a galaxy of stars over all.

The earrings, he hastens to add, are for evening wear. They definitely are not for bathing suit or street wear.

Garrison, 3361 Baltic Ave., for some time has designed jewelry and clothes worn by Dell O'Dell in her TV shows. Some of hers also have been of the one-earring-goes-up, one-earring-goes-down type.

He now is working on a series of fashion sketches with costumes, headaddresses and jewelry dramatizing the 12 months of the year.



Carl Garrison adjusts his "Miss Universe" earrings modeled by Margie Glosser of Hollywood Riviera.

OUR COVER

Ann Miller, one of Movie-town's most popular young stars, is in a mood to celebrate this Fourth. For M-G-M's latest all-star color musical, "Deep in My Heart," she was selected for the "It" specialty, in which she delves back to recapture the Clara Bow effervescence of the Roaring Twenties. And she had hardly returned to the days of flappers and shiks on the sound stages when she was selected for another outstanding dancing role — this time in a top-flight musical, "Hit the Deck." Miss

Miller's philosophy of life is to dance her way through it. Seems she's doing the very same with her career.

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CAMERA ANGLE

How to Make a Prize Snapshot

By the Shutterbug

THIS IS THE TIME of year when announcement is being made of a number of photographic contests — competitions in which even the most amateur snapshooters have a good chance of winning a cash prize.

So, it seems like a good time to think about the qualities of a good contest entry snapshot. What does it have to have?

First of all, and obviously, it has to be a good, sharp, clear picture. One that's dull and fuzzy — or that shows the result of your having moved the camera — won't get a second look from the judges.

With that point established, the next important thing is the universality of subject appeal. It has to have a subject which is meaningful to many people — not just to the people who are acquainted with the subject.

We all have pictures in our personal files that wouldn't mean a thing to anyone except ourselves and perhaps to members of the family or close friends who are also familiar with the subject. These are the type of pictures we treasure whether they are really very good or not.

The contest entry should have human interest — of the kind we see in the feature type photograph newspapers often publish, not because it is important news, but because the picture will bring forth an emotional reaction from its readers. It may cause them to smile, perhaps to laugh, or even make them feel sad, but, in spite of the fact that they don't know the subject, they like it.

This is something of an everlasting quality, as shown by the picture above. It won a prize in 1902 — and the same situation would be good material for a contest entry picture today.



Snapshot contest winner 52 years ago, this photo has the basic appeal to win again—if brought up to date.

File Cabinet as End Table

By Vivian Brown

THERE ARE MANY practical things the average home could use — more ottomans, storage space, lamps, and perhaps even a filing cabinet to house everything from tax records and insurance policies to Mom's collection of recipes and pamphlets.

But because that cozy look is sought (but not always achieved) important accessories are overlooked because they don't look chic.

Take the filing cabinet for instance. The contents it would contain are stashed away instead in shoe boxes, bureau drawers, hope chest and trunks. Whereas all that is needed to convert a steel cabinet to an attractive and useful piece of furniture is a few coats of paint or enamel and a change of hardware.

Light pastel paint to match a room setting, peacock blue, Chinese red or green lacquer may be charming. Splattered with gold or silver the filing cabinet can look extremely chic. A wide choice of metal drawer pulls is available to fit any decorative scheme. These range from modern brass and stainless steel to fancy painted china. Or paint the present pulls gold.

Sand out rust spots and chipped places down to the bare metal with a medium grade of production sandpaper. Apply quick drying primer locally to sanded spots. After drying sand the entire cabinet with the sandpaper on a rubber sanding block.

IF FINAL FINISH is to be light, use white primer. When dry, sand it with extra-fine production paper. Apply enamel. Let it dry for two days. Wet

surface of the cabinet with soapy water, sanding with extra-fine waterproof sandpaper until brush marks are removed and the surface has a smooth, even appearance. When smooth, continue wet-sanding with a super-fine paper.

This surface may be rubbed to a high gloss by rubbing with a furniture rubbing compound or a mixture of rottenstone and rubbing oil.



Cabinets may be painted to fit your room's decor.

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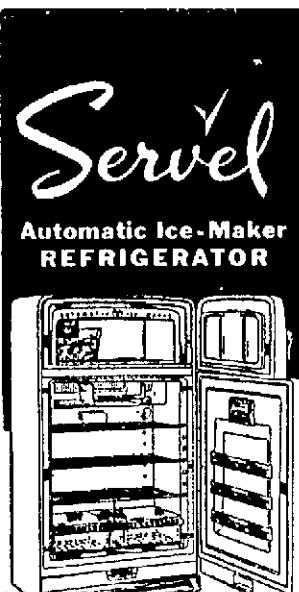
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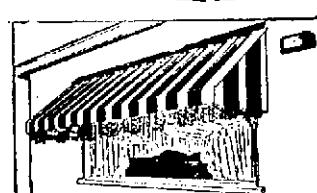
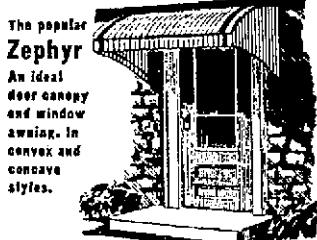
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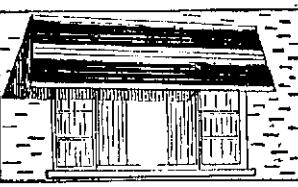
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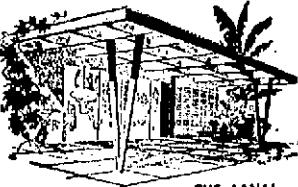
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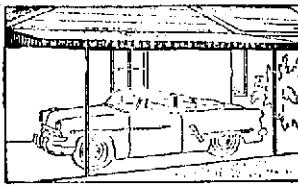
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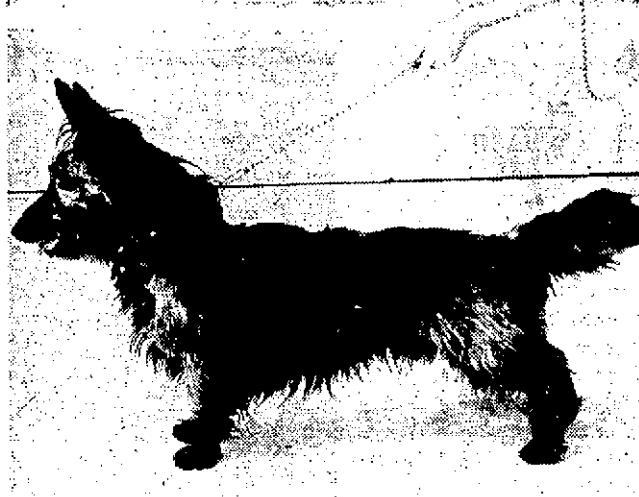
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PET PARADE

He Won't Forsake You

By Eleanor Avery Price

IF LOYALTY is your prime requisite in a dog, you should own a Skye terrier, for few dogs remain so true. In Hutchinson's "Dog Encyclopedia" we read about this trait in the account of the Skye terrier named Grey-friar's Bobby, one of the few dogs to whose memory a memorial has been created.

In 1858, tiny Bobby lost his owner, an old, poverty-stricken and friendless shepherd who spent his lonely existence near Edinburgh. For 10 years Bobby sleeps on his master's grave. He was taken to many good homes and given food, but he always managed to escape and return to the kirkyard. For his loyalty he received a permanent license and collar from the Lord Provost.

When Bobby died, a memorial in the shape of a drinking fountain with the little dog sitting on a central column above was erected in his honor. The memorial is placed at the end of the George IV Bridge in Edinburgh and opposite the main gateway to the kirkyard where Bobby kept vigil for those 10 years.

The Skye terrier gets its name from the rugged Isle of Skye off the northwest coast of Scotland. His chief physical characteristics are his large head on a long, low body, and his very heavy coat.

The Skye's early Scottish masters loved him for his strength and intelligence as a hunter of wild animals among the cairns, burrows, rocks and dens of his wild island home. He would even take to the water if necessary. They also appreciated his un-

equaled acuteness of sight, scent and hearing, his indomitable pluck, and his unwavering loyalty. Today his owners still admire his loyalty, alertness and wit, along with his amusing appearance.

The Skye once held a popular place in the royal palace of England, and later he became a fashionable pet of the commoners. He is not in the foreground here in the United States; still, few major shows are without specimens of this old terrier breed.

Pictured above is a study of a Skye terrier owned by the Arthur Huey household, 1126 La Dera Dr., a gay little three-year-old dog named Rufus III.

OWNERS OF PARAKEETS, parrots, macaws and other parrotlike birds will want a copy of "The Cage-Bird Handbook" (Putnam's, \$2.50). Written and illustrated by Bernard Poe, noted authority on bird lore, the book discusses the birds' ailments and cures, training for talking, free flying, singing, preparation for exhibition and color feeding. A complete index and list of supplementary reference books give it added value.

IF YOUR GREATEST complaint about your dog is his digging up the flower garden, try tying a pair of gloves on his feet every time you see him start to dig. Before long, he will give up the habit to avoid this mild punishment. Remember that dogs like to dig. Sometimes if he is given his own digging section and a plot of garden in which to sleep, he can be trained to leave the rest of the garden strictly alone.

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(See Page 18.)

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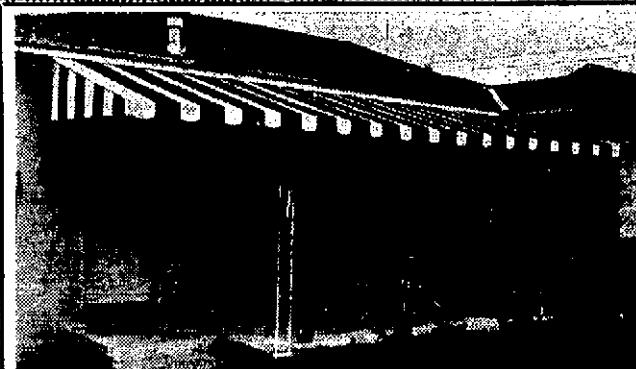
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IN JAPAN, and particularly at Atami, beautiful resort town that looks like Laguna Beach, "Tanabata," the Star Festival, is a favorite celebration. It is scheduled on July 7, and is dedicated to two mythological lovers.

Called Japan's "No. 1 Honeymoon Spa," and located on the seacoast about 65 miles west of Tokyo, Atami faces Sagami Bay. It has fishing, yachting, orange trees on the hills, plums, and many hot springs. The most attractive geishas in all of Japan, it is said, are to be found there.

Atami has a private love story of its own for Tanabata—the story of Ohatsu. Because of this tragic tale an island 12 miles off the coast was called Hatsushima (Hatsu Island). A shrine was placed there because of this legend, and another was erected at Atami.

The love story, as told by the mayor of Atami, Fumio Yamagata, is as follows:

ONCE UPON A TIME there lived in Hatsushima a lovely young woman named Ohatsu. She

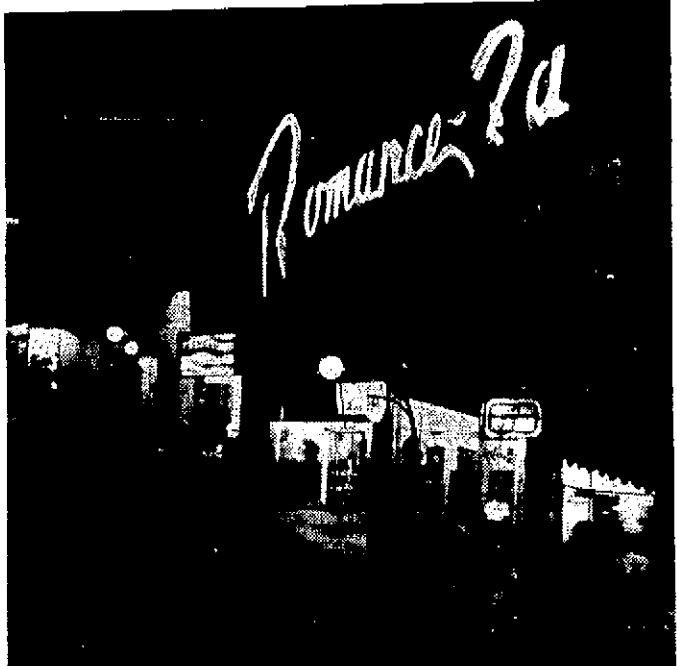


Photo Courtesy Mayor of Atami, Japan.

Atami, Japanese seacoast resort, has a love story to tell visitors, a sad story with a tragic climax.

By Harry R. Peterson

long had been courted by the young men of the island, but she could not imagine any one of them as her future husband; to her they were nothing but rustic fishermen.

One fine day Ohatsu went to attend the shrine festival there. The whole town was bustling with activity. There was a program of palanquin processions, folk dances by the townspeople, and attractive shows of various sorts going on. Through the gaily decorated streets, streams of garrulous, well-dressed people, young and old, male and female, were flowing—slowly, endlessly.

Everything Ohatsu saw and heard there attracted her. In the midst of her enjoyment she suddenly saw a man standing in the shrine precincts, gazing up at one of the palanquins. He was young, handsome, and cultured. She felt an urge to speak to him and find out who he was.

"Never before have I seen such a beautiful palanquin as this," the young man said to himself as he turned away. He seemed, however, to be speaking to Ohatsu as she stood just behind him.

"I haven't either," said Ohatsu, delighted to have this welcome opportunity of beginning a conversation with him.

Then the two—Ohatsu and the young man, whose name has not been handed down to us—walked to the foot of a big tree and began to talk to each other. In the course of their talk Ohatsu, who had fallen madly in love with the young man, forgot the usual modesty of the Japanese maiden, and suddenly made a proposal of marriage to him. So unexpected was the proposal that he did not answer her immediately.

Then, "I'll marry any maiden who really loves me," said the young man, rather bluntly, "but how can I tell how much love you have for me? Will you come and visit me a hundred times—once every night—if you really love me?"

"I will," said Ohatsu.

"Well, I'll be waiting for you on the beach with a burning torch as a signal to show where I am."

NIGHT AFTER NIGHT Ohatsu went on board a little wooden tub and rowed it to Atami beach. Sometimes it was biting cold, sometimes it was mysteriously quiet under the moon-lit skies.

The torch-light was always burning in the darkness, warming her heart and lighting her way. When she reached him, he embraced her tightly in his arms, and until late at night they talked to each other, love growing with the passing days.

Ninety-eight times in succession the lovers enjoyed their nightly visits, but alas! on the 99th night, as Ohatsu was about midway between the island and Atami Beach, the torchlight suddenly blew out. The next moment Ohatsu shrieked and fainted—and fell into the water, never to appear again!

What had happened to the torch-bearer? Alas! He was in the midst of a struggle with another young man of the town who had been bitterly jealous of his success with the lovely Ohatsu and had blown out the torchlight. After a fierce struggle Ohatsu's lover succeeded in knocking his opponent unconscious.

NEXT MORNING, a fisherman, who by chance had been near Ohatsu the previous night and had tried in vain to save her, told the young man the sad news. So sad was the lover that he jumped into the sea to follow his love to her watery grave.

In honor of this tragic story of love the villagers named the island Hatsushima (Hatsu Island), Hatsu being the maiden's name without the O honorific and built a shrine dedicating it to her spirit. The people of Atami also felt so sorry for Ohatsu's lover that they too built a shrine as a memorial to him at the place where he burnt his night torch.



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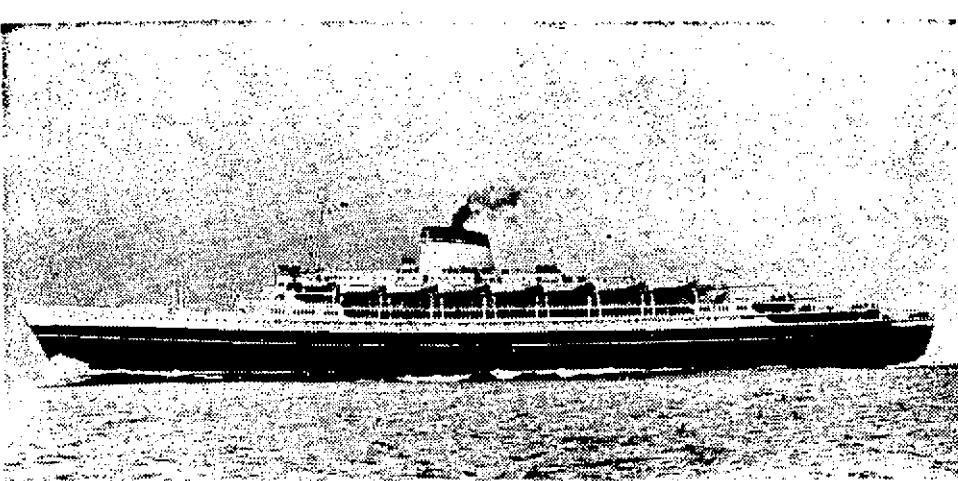
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Luxury Liner Makes Trial Runs



Italian Line Photo

Fastest vessel in the service of the Italian Line, the new trans-Atlantic liner Cristoforo Colombo is shown above. She is a luxury passenger ship.

LATEST ADDITION to Italian Line's fleet is the sleek, 29,100-ton luxury passenger vessel, SS Cristoforo Colombo, named in honor of the discoverer of America. News has been received from Genoa, where the liner was built at Ansaldo Shipyards, that during official trials it set the modern Italian Merchant Marine speed mark of 26.637 knots. It is expected that by the end of July the Cristoforo Colombo will sail from Genoa on its maiden voyage to New York, joining its sister ship, the Andrea Doria, in the express Italy-North America service. Both ships will make the New York-Genoa crossing in nine days with regular calls at Gibraltar, Naples and Cannes.

The Cristoforo Colombo, like the other three major tonnage

ships constructed in postwar years by Italian Line, the 27,300-ton Giulio Cesare and Augustus serving the Italy-South America route, and the 29,100-ton Andrea Doria, is completely air-conditioned. Its overall capacity in three classes in 1,250 passengers and it carries a crew of 580.

Identical to the Andrea Doria in technical features, it differs completely from its sister ship in interior decorations. The theme of the decor of the new ship is Christopher Columbus, his life and times. Columbus' coat of arms, views of ancient Genoa, his birthplace, maps of surrounding Liguria, a panel depicting the plants that were brought to Europe from the New World by the early explorers, are just a few of the artistic fea-

tures highlighting the Great Navigator and his period.

Italy's most talented decorators and most skillful craftsmen were engaged in designing and carrying out the art work and furnishings of all three classes of the new liner. They have succeeded in giving the Cristoforo Colombo the gracious atmosphere, the luxurious comfort and the subtle refinement of a sea-going club.

THERE ARE FOUR de luxe suites, located midship on the upper deck, consisting of a bedroom, sitting room, dressing room, hallway, baggage room and bathroom. Four outstanding Italian decorators were chosen to design these suites and each reflects the distinct individuality of the artist.

The sunny southern route to the Mediterranean, which is the route followed by Italian Line vessels, makes it possible to enjoy to the utmost all outdoor activities. With this in mind both the Andrea Doria and the Cristoforo Colombo have been equipped with three spacious Lido decks and three large swimming pools — one for each class.

Other Italian Line vessels serving the Italy-North America route are the 24,500-ton MV Vulcania and MV Saturnia, and the 24,000-ton Conte Biancamano.

LUGGAGE

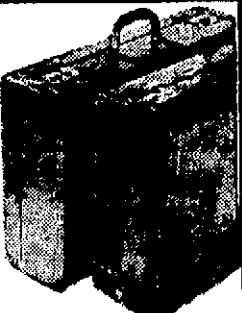
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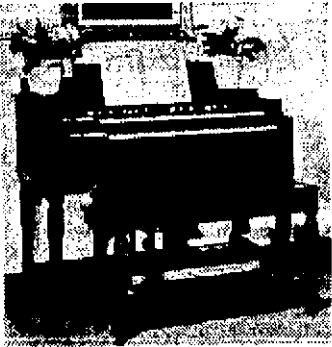
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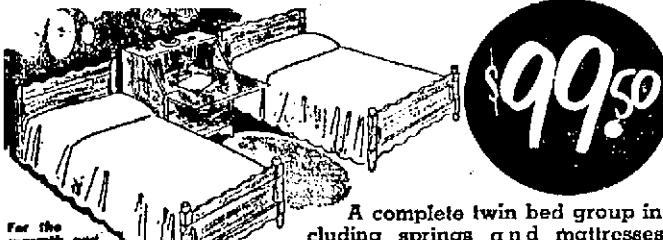
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

From the Ground Up, It's Modern

By Eileen Ball

IN DESIGNING the Sam Polonsky home, the architect, Louis Schoall Miller, AIA, was influenced by the fact that the Polonskys are protagonists of contemporary design. As such, they expected their house, as well as its furnishings, to reflect certain esthetic qualities. By working closely with his clients, Miller was able to satisfy their architectural desires.

The Polonsky home at 1041 Claiborne Dr. reflect their informal and casual pattern of living. It is neither an adaptation nor a copy of any traditional style, although it has the permanence of a building with roots in the past. Because it was designed to house modern equipment and reflect a new and leisurely way of life, the appearance of the house is necessarily devoid of meaningless "gingerbread" hung over from the past.

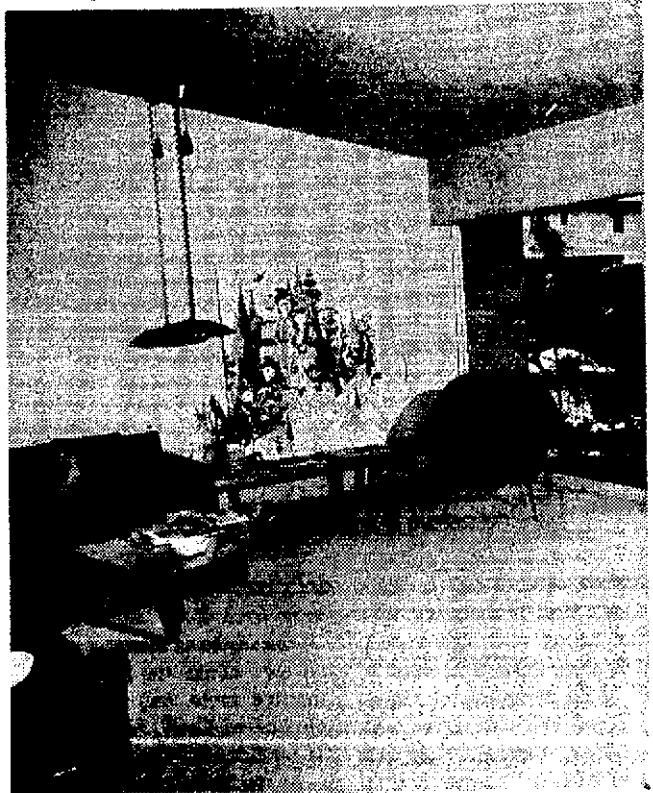
Subdued in color and simple in line, the house is in no way pretentious. It makes no obvious attempt at "show." Its vertical redwood siding and coral crushed rock roof present a warm and casual exterior that is well set off by abundant greenery. The architect used these simple materials in a straightforward manner, exemplifying the recent trend toward allowing natural qualities of materials — in texture and color — contribute to the composition. There is no ornament for ornament's sake.

The wide roof overhang cuts out the summer sun and shelters the house from winter rains. The dining room windows, as well as those of the dinette and the kitchen, face the street to the south. The cantilevered roof assures these rooms shade in the summer when the sun is high and, conversely, solar heat in the winter when the sun is low. This is but one example of Miller's planning.

THE FURNISHINGS throughout the house represent contributions of some of the foremost designers of contemporary furniture. Though each expresses himself in different materials, the approach is unvaryingly toward a design that is at once practical, simple and functional. Designed to fulfill a definite need, the furniture is therefore beautiful in its innate simplicity. Once popularly regarded as "cold," enthusiasm is growing rapidly for the superb craftsmanship and clean lines of good modern.

The Polonskys' monochromatic color scheme represents the modern color mood. Pale beige has been used for the walls, carpeting and draperies in keeping with the trend toward using a single neutral color for all major areas. Drama is achieved with splashes of pure primary colors for more incidental accents.

Adjoining the entry to the left is the dining room. The roof overhang shades and shelters the glossy acanthus plants that grow just outside the windows. The dark natural finish of the walnut dining set designed by Greta Grossman has a hand-rubbed oil finish that brings out the intrinsic beauties of the wood. The gently contoured chairs are foam-upholstered and covered in a soft coral fabric. The draperies of cocoa and white glazed



Photos by H. S. Melvin

The stark simplicity of the well-designed contemporary room is exemplified in Polonskys' living room (above).

cotton were hand-blocked in Sweden.

The living room is just beyond the entry and faces the back of the lot. This placement was in answer to the Polonskys' desire for privacy. The living room gained one more highly desirable feature as a result of the planning — it need never offer up itself for a hallway. For inasmuch as the dining room, kitchen and den are accessible from



Greta Grossman dining set of hand-rubbed walnut shows designer's ability to bring out innate beauty of wood.



Basket chairs and wrought iron-and-canvas 'sun circle' turn the Polonskys' patio into an outdoor living room.



Warm and attractive, yet minus needless "gingerbread," the Polonsky home is finished outside in redwood siding, Roman concrete masonry and crushed rock.

ple lines of the L-shaped, 20-foot sofa are heightened by the elegance of its upholstery in a brown and black fabric flecked with burnt orange.

THE COFFEE TABLE expresses the natural qualities of two materials, glass and wood. The free-form glass top rests on a sculptured walnut base. Simple and unstressed, the glass and the good are allowed to complement each other and establish dramatic contrast.

A new approach to comfort in sitting is exemplified in the Eero Sarrinen arm chair startlingly contoured and given further drama with its black wool upholstery.

A Swedish hand-blocked print fabric, called "Persian Pastorale," has been mounted on the wall in the manner of an unframed picture. Distinctly Oriental in flavor, the print required 27 separate applications of color. Sofa pillows in random colors pick up and repeat the sharp orange, turquoise and blues.

Sliding doors of glass open to the patio, thereby integrating the two areas.

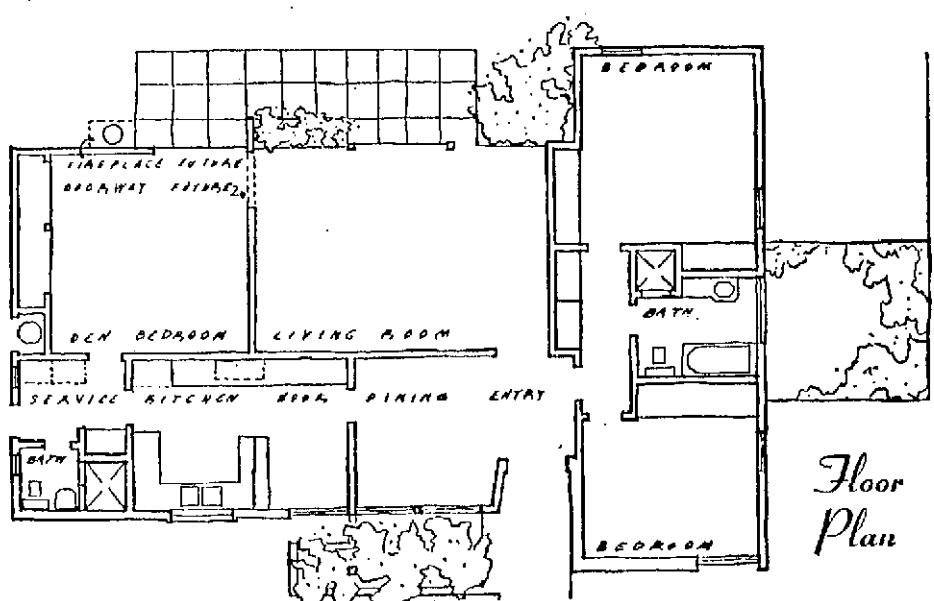
Soft beige walls and an off-white cotton velvet carpet in the den establish another analogous color scheme against which a pair of foam sofas covered in bold black and brown checks stand out. The sofas converge into a corner furnished with a square cork-topped table. Adequate enough for the display of magazines, smoking accessories and books, the table is illuminated from a hanging lamp that may be raised or lowered to any desirable height. Its pierced black metal shade repeats the black in the sofa covers and the ebony-finished frames of the Japanese block prints.

A CONVERSATIONAL AREA is set up near the glass doors which open to the terrace. The simple blond wood frames of Swedish chairs are spanned with black linen webbing. They are light in weight, beautiful in line and infinitely practical.

One entire wall of the den has been devoted to storage. The built-in has been constructed of redwood rubbed to a driftwood finish. The natural property of the wood lends warmth and solidity to the otherwise somewhat austere setting.

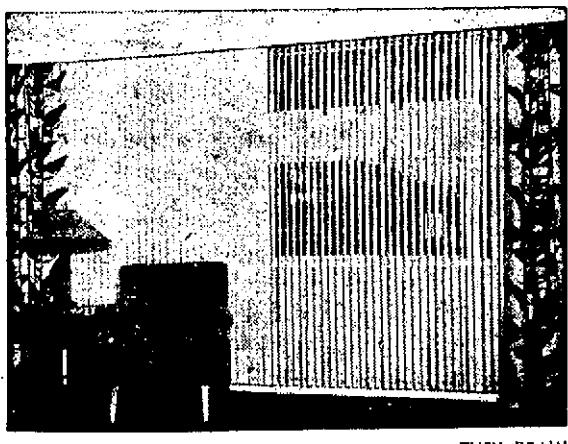
The two bedrooms flank the master bath, which rates comment about its plate glass floor-to-ceiling window. It overlooks the complete privacy of a charming little courtyard, defined by a high grapevine fence and planted with shade-loving plants. Actually somewhat small in footage, it is surprising how spacious the bath seems. So unimaginative and unlovely is the average bathroom that the Polonskys achieve a measure of handsomeness that is hard to believe.

Everything about this home — from its roof to its rugs — is simple, honest and fundamental. And because of it, the house has achieved an easy-going spirit of well-being that adequately expresses the spirit of its owners.



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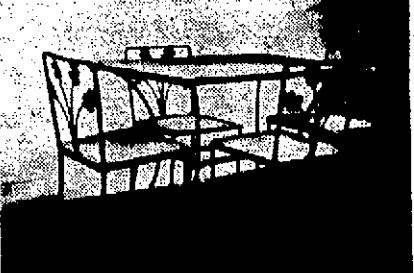
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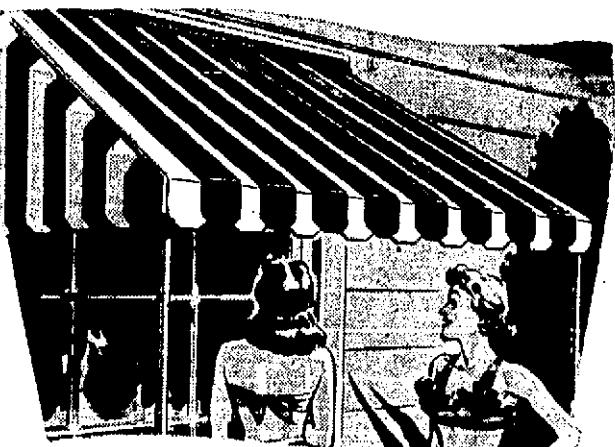
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Ornamental Iron-work.



Egg, milk, vanilla and sugar make Cheryl Special, a refreshing drink to serve at a teen-age party. Mrs. George Thorndike (above) recommends it.

By Mildred K. Flanary

From Telegram Home Economics Editor

HEY, MOM, can I have a party next week?

If you have a teen-age daughter in your home, or a son, we're willing to bet you hear this plea frequently. Miss teen just naturally loves to entertain her friends, and you are more than willing to encourage her hospitality inclinations even though they mean extra work for you.

Parties take place often in the George Thorndike home, 4420

Olive Ave., but Mrs. Thorndike plays it smart and let's daughter, Cheryl, 16, help. She enjoys it, but she wants to do things the quick, easy way. For instance, a "Cheryl Special," a foxy milk drink which can be whipped up in a matter of minutes. It's mighty good, and made without the yolk of egg, is very good for an upset stomach. That is, the featured recipe of the day.

Others which Cheryl not only likes to serve, but likes to eat are given below:

Potato-Franks

Fix mashed potatoes as usual. Boil wieners while hot, split and place in nest of mashed potatoes. Garnish with grated cheese. Serve with tossed salad. Simple and quick and the children love it.

Hamburger De Luxe

Grate raw potatoes and mix with ground beef and grated onion. Season to taste and make into patties, then charcoal broil them. Serve either as meat dish or in buns with favorite garnishes.

When you want a delicious, simple main course for teen-age girls to fix, try this:

Dan-fry 4 pork chops. In double boiler, cook $\frac{1}{2}$ cup

FOOD

Yummy Refreshments for Teen-Age Parties



It's fancy and it's delicious. It looks like a frosty soda. Cheryl Special is an ever-popular party drink.

rice in $1\frac{1}{2}$ quarts water with small, sliced onion. Salt to taste.

When rice is cooked and chops are brown, top each chop with rice. Pour can of tomato soup over each, add about a cup of water and place in 350 degree oven for one hour.

For a sandwich filling that goes over, mix ground raisins with chopped walnuts and add a little cream.

Corn Chip Glamour Dogs

Corn Chip Glamour Dogs are extra-special and rate top billing

with young America. Here's the recipe:

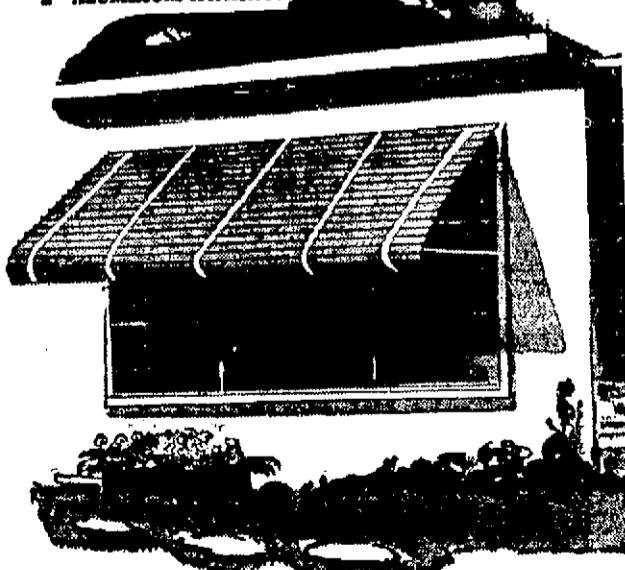
10 frankfurters
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup crushed corn chips (measured after crushing)
 1 cup grated American cheese
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup medium onion (chopped)
 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 4 tbsp. tomato sauce or puree
 1 tsp. chili powder

Mix corn chips, grated cheese, onion, Worcestershire sauce, tomato sauce and chili powder. Split frankfurters lengthwise and fill with above. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Mrs. Thorndike's Cheryl Special:

Beat one egg white stiff. Add 2 tsp. sugar and beat in $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla. Spoon into tall glass. Beat egg yolk and add milk. Then pour into glass with egg white and stir. Looks like a fancy soda and is delicious.

TRO-PIC-KAL ALUMINUM AWNINGS



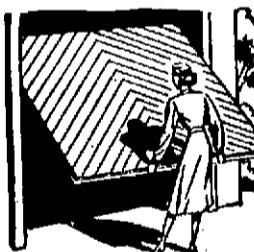
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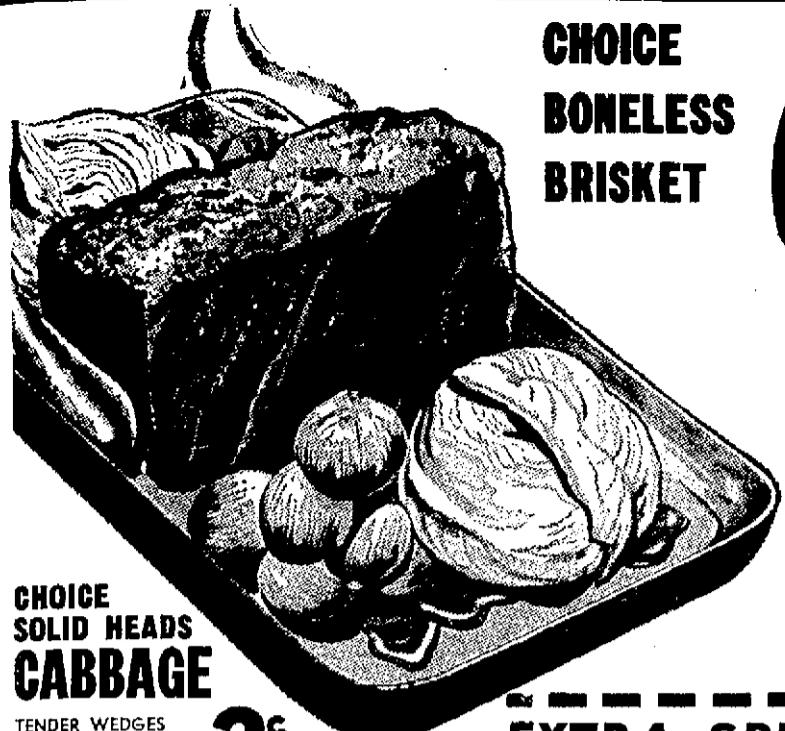
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LUX FLAKES LGE.

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LUX LIQUID
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4 lbs. Corned Beef Brisket; 6 Carrots; 1 Head Cabbage;

6 Onions; 12 Small Onions.

Simmer slowly in covered kettle 3 to 5 hours or until
tender. 45 minutes before serving, add onions and
carrots. 15 minutes later add quartered cabbage. Cover
again. When done, cool, then cool beef separately.
Serve on a large platter with the meat in the center and the vegetables arranged around it . . .
Serves 6.

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CUBED AND COLORED . . .

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PANCAKE—
Sperry 14-oz. . .

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GARDENS

Potted Plants Play a Multitude of Roles

ADONIS GARDENS" of the era 700 years before Christ probably were history's first recorded pot gardens. Today, pot plantings have much more widespread usage in our landscaping and doubtless serve more practical functions.

The practice offers flexibility, timeliness and economy of space as well as the taken-for-granted feature: decoration. Moreover, it is equally feasible for the limited confines of the city or the wide open spaces of the countryside.

The Greeks originally planted cereal grains in pots for their Adonis gardens. This they tended for eight days, then placed the pots around a statue of Adonis when the plants were in bloom. It was a symbolic means they employed in an effort to promote the growth of their crops. Subsequently, they potted plants for year-around decoration.

This rite led to the Mediterranean custom of clustering many potted flowers along terraces, around pools and spacing them along garden paths at intervals. The custom eventually was adopted in Florida gardens and later here in Southern California.

A major asset of gardening in pots is the flexibility afforded. Even the larger containers can be moved quite readily, making it possible to virtually alter the appearance of a garden overnight.

INACCESSIBLE areas, such as one might encounter on a roof terrace, can be landscaped quickly and expeditiously by the addition of plants in pots or tubs. They can be shifted to play up certain views, as along a garden walk terminated by a nice seat, figurine or other feature. Un desirable views can be obscured temporarily with a few large tubbed specimens (like eugenias) set in front as a screen.

Paved patios often have a glaring, hard appearance to the eye. Set some potted flowers along the margins of the area, accent the entrances with larger specimens, and the whole place will take on a new outlook in "double time."

Masonry walls often need toning down with the softening influences of plant materials. Sometimes their appearance needs brightening up with touches of color. Why not try some colorful flowers in pots set atop the wall, or some vines in colorful pots?

One of the best features of this landscaping expedient is the ease with which plants in bloom can be exchanged for those that have ended their season of color. This makes it possible to avoid the period of disarray common to flower gardening in beds in the ground.

Thus, it is possible to have a nearly constant succession of color, especially if one has a place to propagate and force the different kinds of plants he wants to use. However, one can obtain seedlings or small plants from a nursery. These may be put into pots, then set aside until they are ready to bloom — at which time they are placed in the flower border, pot and all.

THE MEYER LEMON, dwarf lime, camellia, bay tree, oleander, azalea, boxwood, fuchsia and espaliered pyracantha are only



Potted greenery increases interest at this Balboa Isle home entry. Movable containers make variety possible.

By Glenn L. Black

essary to preserve a good appearance, though perhaps it eases them somewhat. Proper watering, plant fertilization, pest control and all the other plant requisites still must be considered.

The principal advantage it provides is a much wider range of possibilities open to the homeowner in landscaping his place. One thing is certain: Pot gardening means increased garden interest.



Podocarpus in well-scaled clay pots help frame the entrance to this home, relieving dark shutters at sides.

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Angular sidewalls become less harsh appearing by addition of potted plantings on various levels.

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EVERGREEN ELM—MAPLE—MAGNOLIA, etc.....EA.

FUCHSIAS	Basket or Upright	Each 19c
OAK LEAF MOLD	2 1/4 Cu. Ft.	\$1.55 Value
REDWOOD BASKETS	Large Size	79c
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HIBISCUS	(Beautiful Plants)	49c
ASTERS	Double, Orange, Double Rose, Single Red	19c
ZINNIAS, MARIGOLDS, PHLOX	Bals. Can	25c

CAMELLIAS, (Bebotana and Perry)	Gal. Can 99c
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ANALIAS (PAPER PLANT for Shade Gardens)	Gal. Can 99c

PEAT MOSS 2 1/4-Cu.-5 Ft. **1.29** Large Bale \$5.00 Value **4.75**

POINSETTIAS, (Double Red)	Gal. Can 49c
GARDENIAS (Large Flowering Type)	Gal. Can 35c
PYRACANTHA (Red Berry Type)	Gal. Can 59c
GRASS SEED MIX (Clever, Blue Grass, Etc. No Rye)	Gal. Can 75c
CLOVER SEED (Fancy White Dutch)	Gal. Can 95c
MEYER LEMON BUSH (Dwarf and Everbearing)	Gal. Can 99c
BOXWOOD HEDGE—ALGERIAN IVY PLANTS—PRIVET	Box. Can 49c
STEER MANURE 2 1/4 Cu. Ft. (Wood Sand Treated)	(2 1/2 Cu. Ft.) 49c
BOUGAINVILLEA (San Diego Red)	Gal. Can 99c

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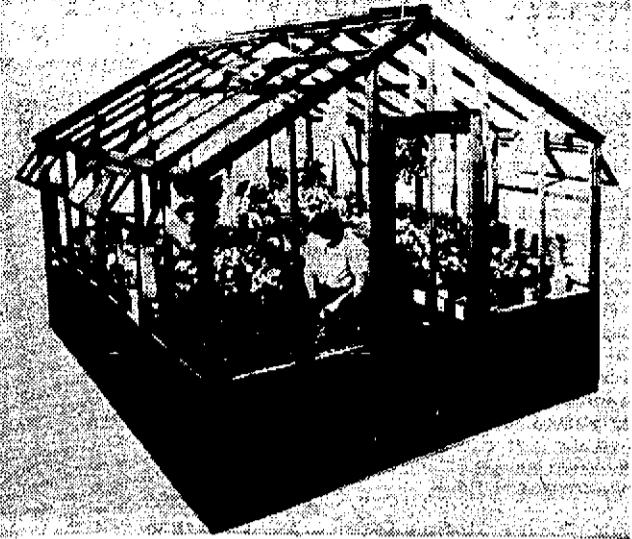
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Building the Backyard Greenhouse



New type of greenhouse, also available in a lean-to model, has spurred interest in greenhouse gardening.

By Walter Finch

GREENHOUSE GARDENING

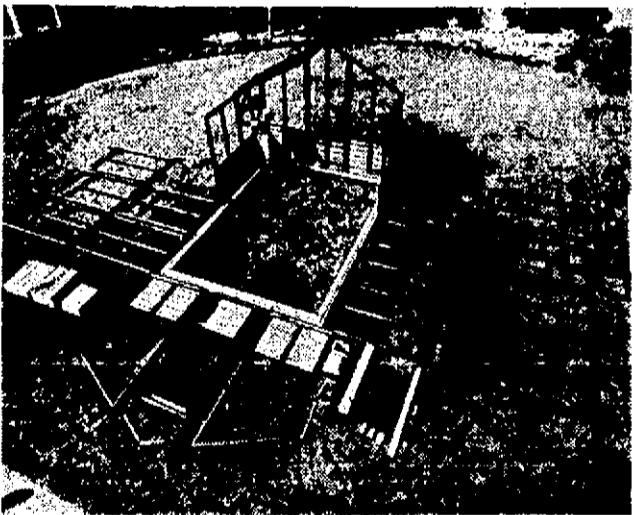
long has intrigued a large number of Long Beach area gardeners but the troublesome task of planning and building a greenhouse has been a deterring factor in the development of this popular hobby. With labor and materials skyrocketing in price in recent years, a further setback has been dealt the grower-under-glass contemplating a custom-built structure.

Appeal of indoor plant and flower culture is strong. Pursuit of gardening activities is freed from the seasonal restrictions of outdoor growing. Early spring starting of transplants is promoted and the greenhouse gardener may expand his hobby to

include many rare and beautiful items that could not be risked or would not grow out of doors.

Southland manufacturers realized the latent possibilities in prefabricating greenhouse units, using assembly line methods of production to slash costs, and brought new products of this type to the market. By employing exclusive designs which eliminate the cost of expensive foundation walls used in most units, one manufacturer has again reduced prices, claiming savings up to \$400.

Standardization of the prefabricated redwood sections is the key. One basic sidewall section, plus respective roof and end sections, now make up any of



Erecting one of the greenhouses. Few hours after sections are laid out, basic house is up—a one-man job!

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Harris Chain Link Fence Keeps Children and Pets Safe From Harm. Requires No Yearly Painting or Repair.

three greenhouses of basic styles, each in any length desired. Interchangeable sections not only cut costs but simplify the assembly and permit later expansion. Two persons, with only a wrench and a screwdriver, can now easily assemble a 10x15-foot greenhouse in a day's time. One man can do the job, if necessary.

When completed and put in operation, these greenhouses meet the specifications commercial growers demand for providing the best-controlled growing conditions for their plants, the manufacturer states.

ONE OF THE BIG SAVINGS in this type greenhouse is a 2x6 continuous redwood timber serving both as a mudsill and a foundation. It is specially treated to reinforce its natural resistance to rotting and pests. It is slotted to receive and lock in place each sidewall section.

Cost-cutting has added impetus to the greenhouse gardening and it has been estimated that more home greenhouses were sold last year than existed all told in 1940.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Growing fresh vegetables at home is an added thrill for the serious gardener. Varieties such as lettuce, carrots, beets and radishes mature rapidly; for heavy production try summer squash, beans and tomatoes. It is probably advisable to obtain tomato transplants as they mature faster than growing from seed.

Zinnias are now at their best, the plants thriving to perfection during the warm summer months. You still have plenty of time to sow seed for several varieties will flower in just about two months after sowing time. The plants react favorably to regular feeding and watering although they are moderate eaters and drinkers.

Close attention should be paid the watering demands of camellias during the summer months. Applying a mulch will aid in keeping the root zone cool. If the soil is allowed to dry out it is possible that flower production will be decreased next season.

When you begin to landscape your home . . . know where you're going!

HODGES LANDSCAPE PLANS CONSIDER THESE POINTS!

1. House situation and soil
2. Architecture
3. How much time you have for gardening
4. How much money you want to spend

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LOTS OF 7 OR MORE 20% OFF

Jacaranda Trees 3.95 to 17.50

Evergreen Elms 3.95 to 10.95

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LANDSCAPING

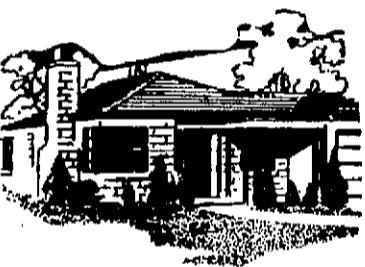
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The Way of a Ruthless Courtesan

By Gerald Lagard

MARY ANNE, by Daphne du Maurier (Doubleday, \$3.50).

At the beginning of the 19th Century, the London wiseacres tossed a coin and called, "Duke, or darling?" instead of heads, or tails. The duke was the Duke of York, commander-in-chief of the British forces arrayed against Napoleon, and the darling was Mary Anne, the great-great-grandmother of Miss du Maurier. Mary Anne began in a small way to needle the British great when she was a child, writing scandal for the papers, pretending it was the work of her stepfather. Later, the young woman found herself at loose ends with a useless husband, and she looked about for a means of support for her four children.

Mary Anne had all the attri-

butes of a successful courtesan, and as her ambition grew so did her power to please and her power to move her protector, the Duke of York. That she moved him in the manner pleasing to those ambitious men who wished army promotions gave Mary Anne a tidy income to add to the less than generous sums the duke gave her. The beautiful young woman was completely ruthless, and when the duke tired of her, she began her campaign to ruin him by exposure of his amiable promotions of her friends. And when the affair bloomed into an investigation in Commons, Mary Anne played her

role deftly and with full effect. The Duke of York was not the only prominent British figure who trembled as Mary Anne talked.

Seldom does one's own great-great-grandmother supply such fine material for a rousing novel, and author du Maurier makes the most of it. The subscribers to the July Book-of-the-Month selection will have it offered to them, and they and all readers will do well to acquire this one.

THE PLEASURES OF WOODWORKING, by Kendall T. Bassett (Simon and Schuster, \$2.95).

The beginning woodworker and the head of the household who is willing to admit he has a few things to learn in his own workshop will find this book not only fascinating but an accurate guide to making many a decision in the selection of basic tools and later additions in order of their importance, how to use tools, the care of tools and, finally, some important lessons and tips in woodworking and finishing and refinishing wood surfaces. The illustrations by Alexander Williams are grand in illuminating the ideas the author wishes to put over. Every home workshop should include a copy of this book.—F.T.K.

THE THIRD BULLET, by John Dickson Carr (Harper, \$2.75).

Readers of mysteries who know Carr will welcome this volume of seven short stories, all of them tailored for a tidy short reading and all geared for the wheels within wheels school of crime detection. And Dr. Fell appears several times, in all his fat self.

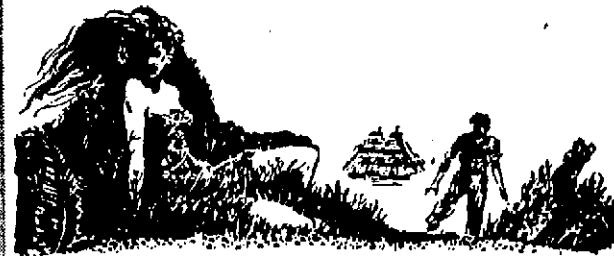


--From the dust jacket "Yankee Whalers in the South Seas"

Whaling Under Sail

YANKEE WHALERS IN THE SOUTH SEAS, by A. B. C. Whipple (Doubleday, \$3.95.)

That sturdy brand of men who set out from New England ports in the days of sailing ships to hunt whales often came back with a fortune in their holds, but this book's not about the fortunes they made; it recounts some of their grandest adventures. There is the story of the sinking of the doomed whaler Essex, from which Herman Melville got the idea for his "Moby Dick," a book which Whipple declares is America's greatest novel. Following is the tale of Melville himself, not the literary story but the story of his tremendous adventures as a whale hunter. And, of course, there are the tyrannous whaling captains, storms at sea, mutinies, and South Sea Island belles—all breath-taking.—F.T.K.



MAGAZINE CENTER

Have you discovered the
most outstanding book bargains
available today?



By Harry Rickard

COLLECTING stamps can be a good investment as well as an interesting hobby. A good example of this occurred when a rare block of U. S. stamps with a face value of 96 cents sold at auction in New York this month for \$18,250.

The item was the only block of the inverted center 24-cent air mail stamp of 1918 which has a plate number.

The price was the highest paid at auction for any single philatelic item this season.

It came from a collection formed by Amos Eno of Princeton, N. J., and was sold at auction by Harmer, Rooke & Co. The purchaser was a New Orleans stamp dealer, Raymond H. Weill.

THE TWO latest stamps from Japan are a 3 yen and a 10 yen. The 3 yen is green and pictures a cuckoo. The 10 yen is red and pays tribute to the Japanese International Trade Fair at Osaka. An allegorical design with a portion of the globe showing Japan is pictured.

THE WANDERER By Henri Alain-Fournier	75c	AMERICAN HUMOR By Constance Rourke	75c
THE LIBERAL IMAGINATION By Lionel Trilling	75c	THE CHARTERHOUSE OF PARMA By Stendhal	95c
LOVING By Henry Green	75c	THE ROMANCE OF TRISTAN AND ISOLDE by Joseph Bédier ..	65c
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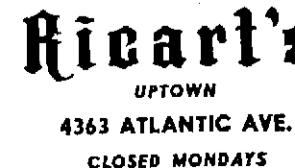
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The Skyroom is Long Beach's outstanding glamour spot. Its huge picture windows afford unusual technicolor views of the Southland, its cuisine draws raves of appreciation from fastidious diners and its entertainment and danceable music are enjoyed by all. Joe ("Mr. Personality") Graydon is now host and singing master of ceremonies at the Skyroom, presenting effervescent Fifi D'Orsay to packed houses. (Starting Tuesday, Graydon will present another star nightly--lovely warbler, Roberta Linn.)

The prices at the Skyroom are reasonable, too. For example, a splendid Baron of Beef luncheon, with Green Goddess salad, French bread and coffee is \$1.50. And on Sundays, a special "all-you-can-eat chicken dinner is served family style for \$2.50, with the guests invited to enjoy second helpings.

THE MAN responsible for all the good things to eat and drink at the Wilton is Arthur L. Beaulier, food and beverage manager. He supervises scores of employees in the Skyroom, the hotel's Coffee Shop and Hi Ho Bar. In addition, he caters to banquets and group parties (any number from 9 to 900) in the hotel's six banquet rooms, including the recently remodeled Pageant Room (formerly the Marine Room) and Garden Room.

A veteran of 20 years in the hotel business, Beaulier was formerly associated with such organizations as the Davenport Hotel in Spokane, Wash., the Olympic Hotel, Seattle, and the Multnomah Hotel, Portland, Ore. Although he has been a Long Beach resident only four months, he is already a fervent Long Beach booster.

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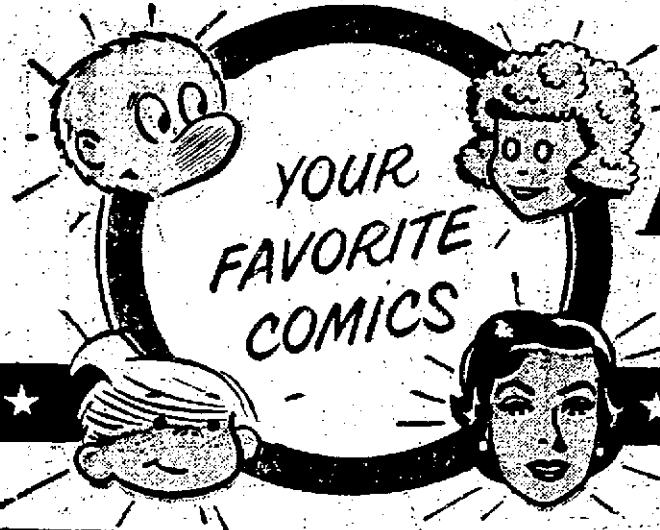
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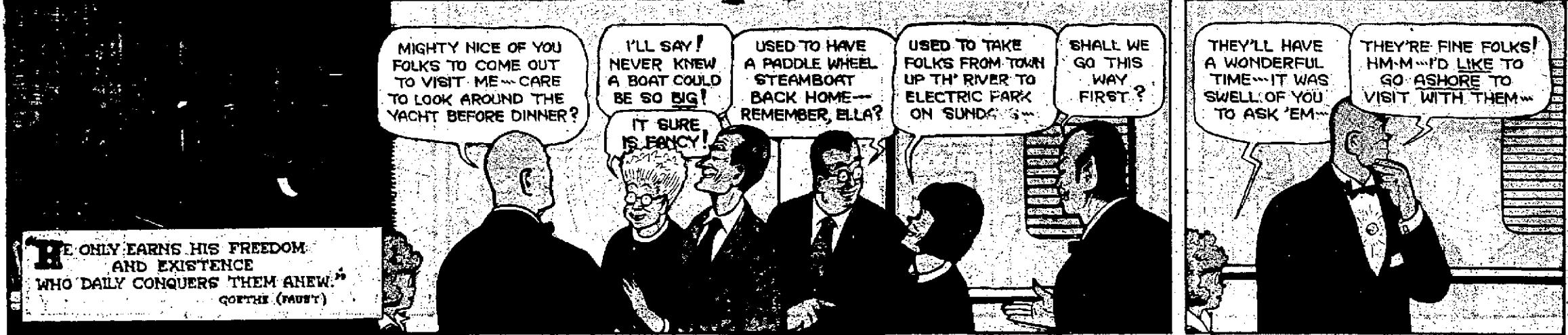


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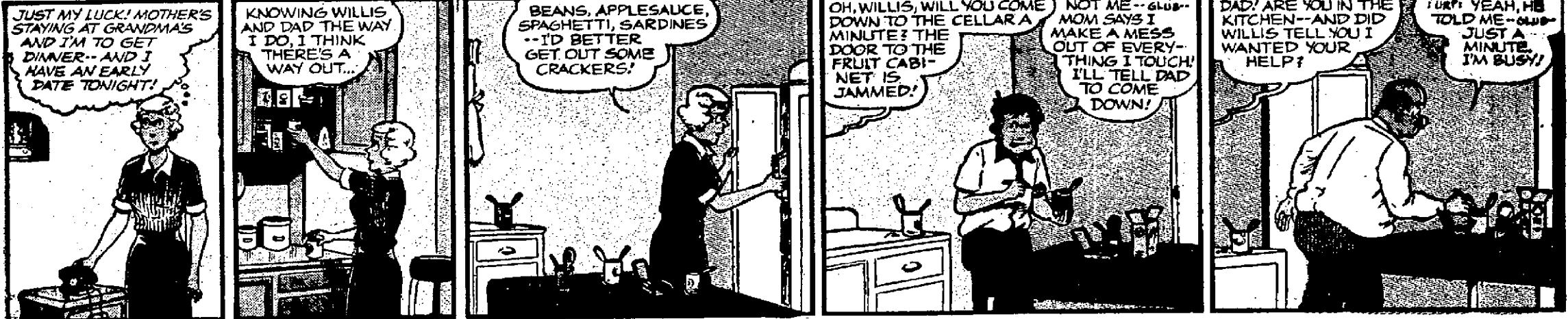
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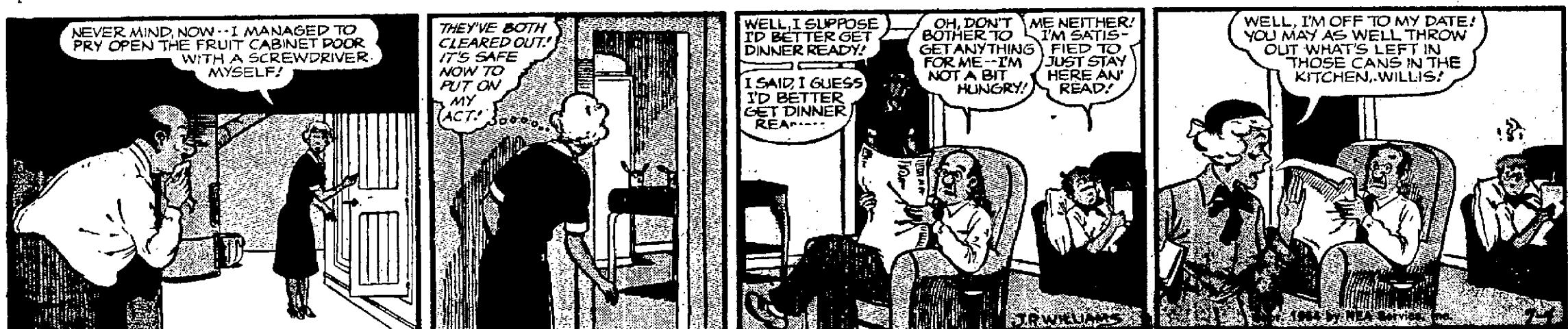
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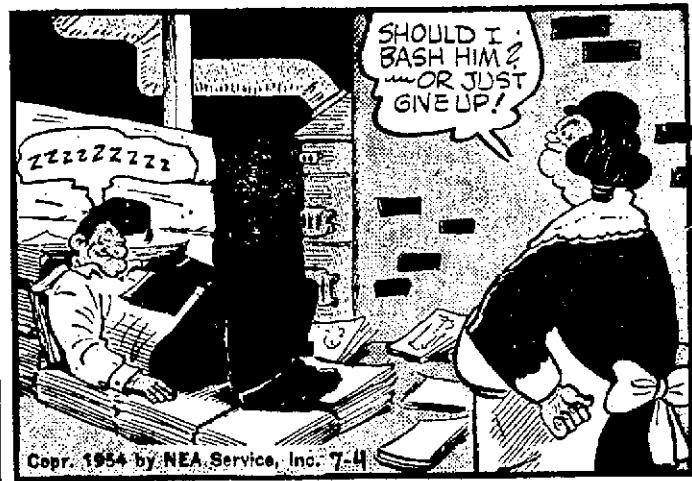
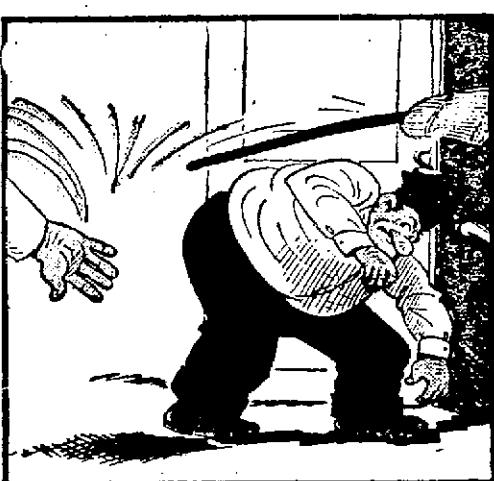
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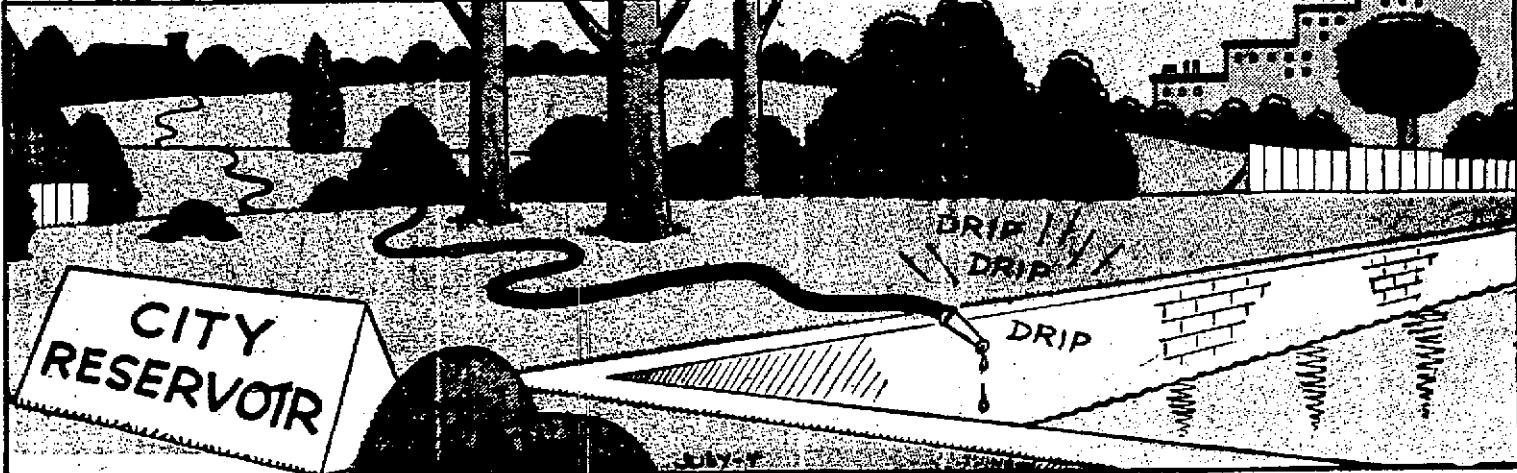
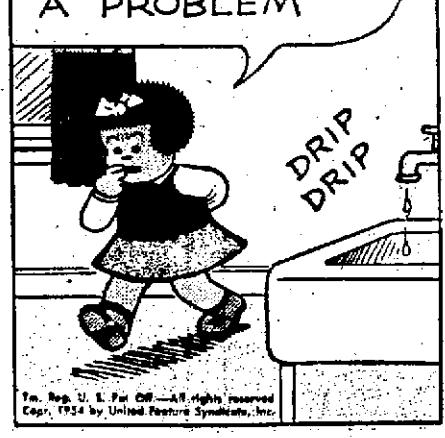
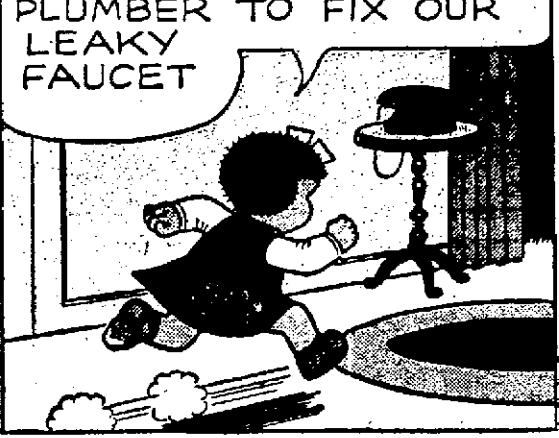
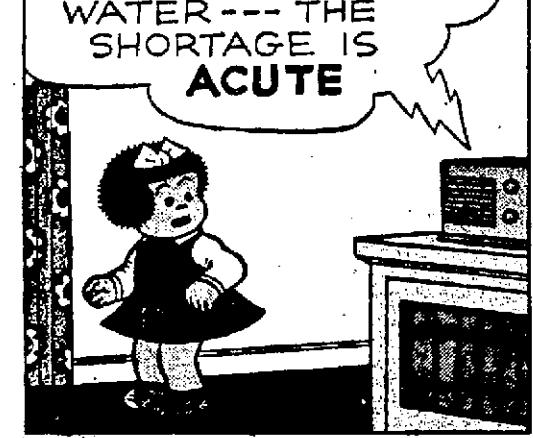


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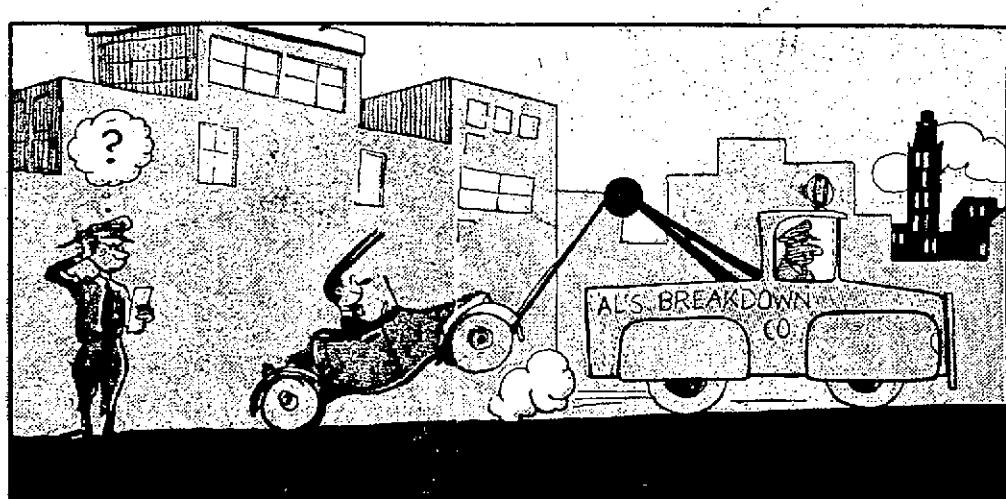
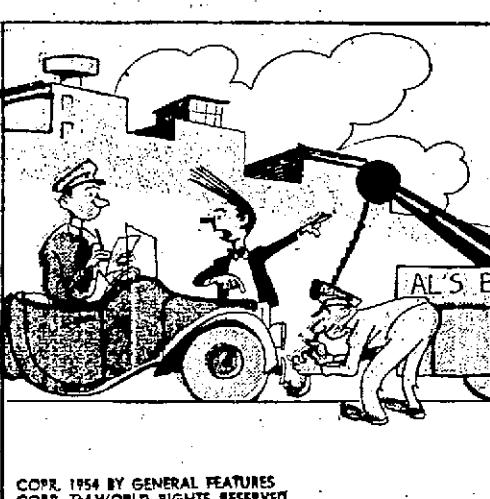
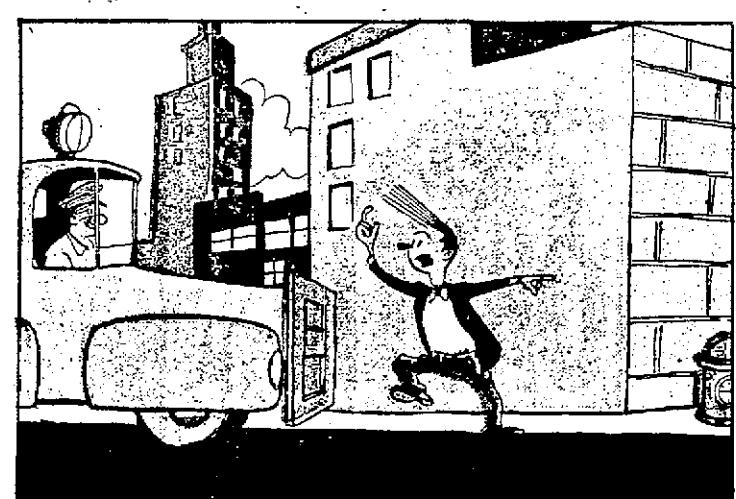
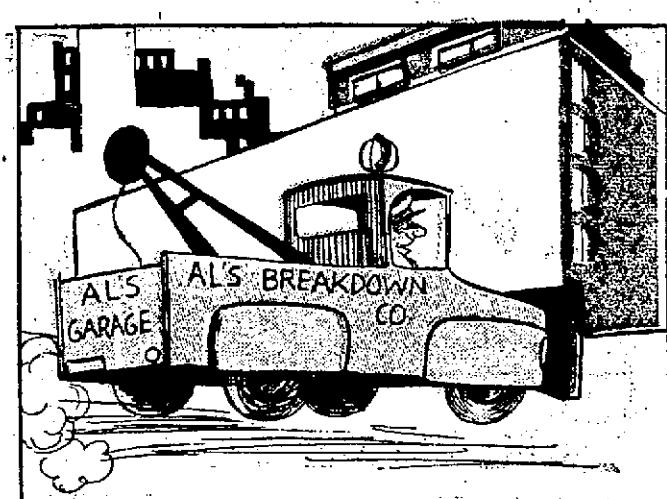
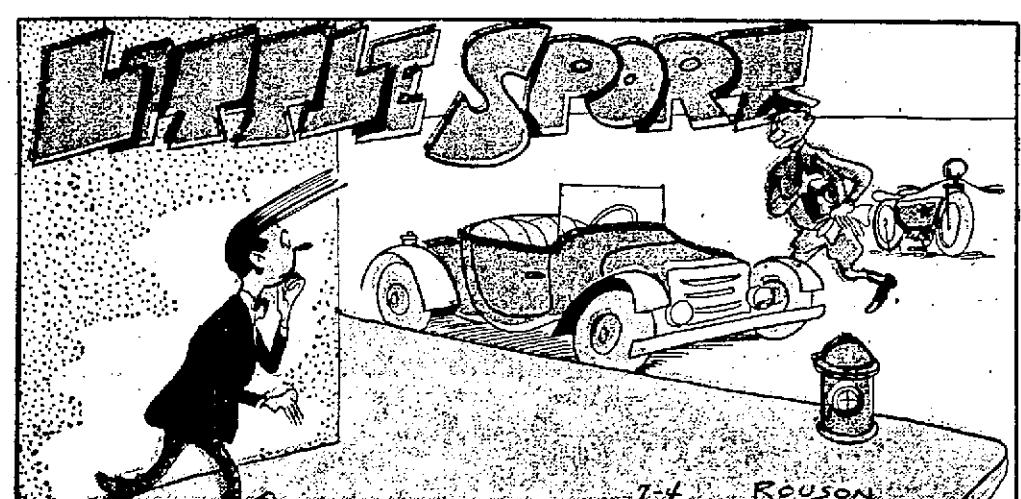
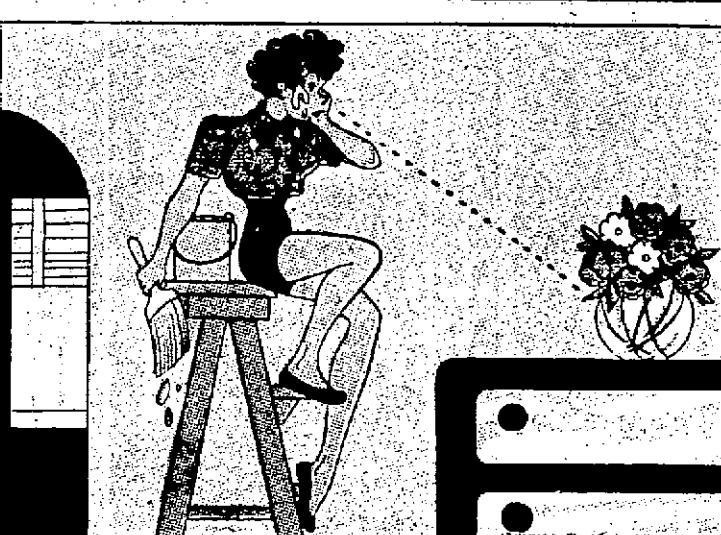
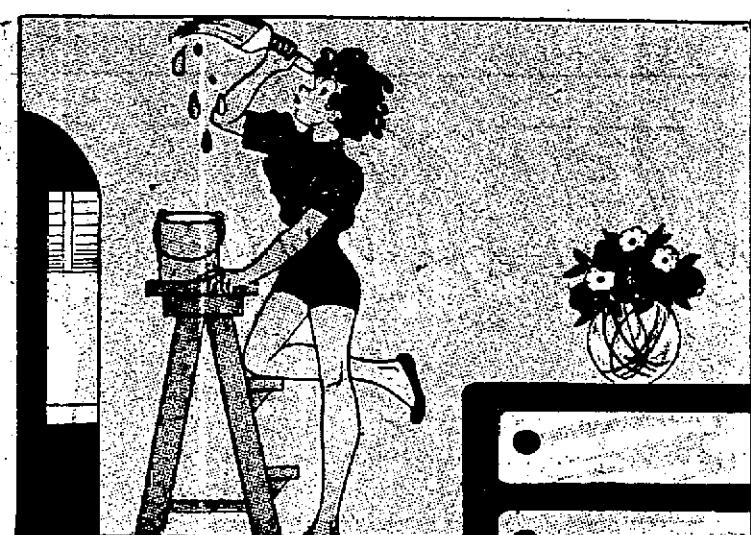
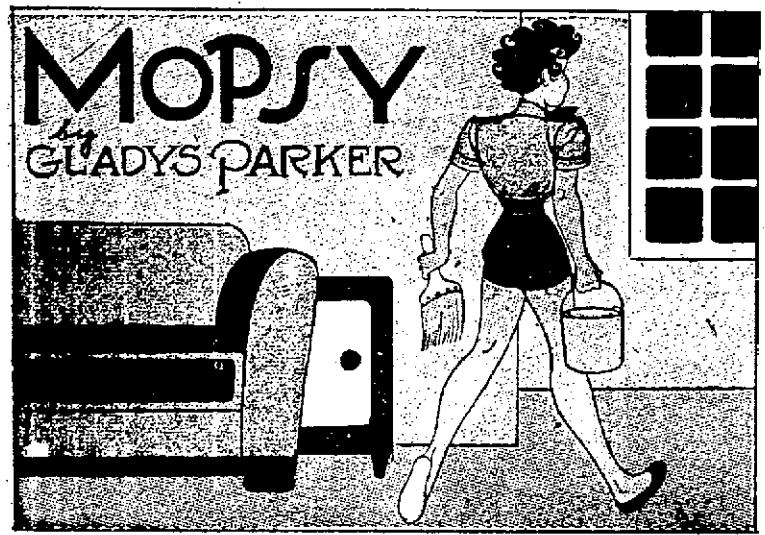
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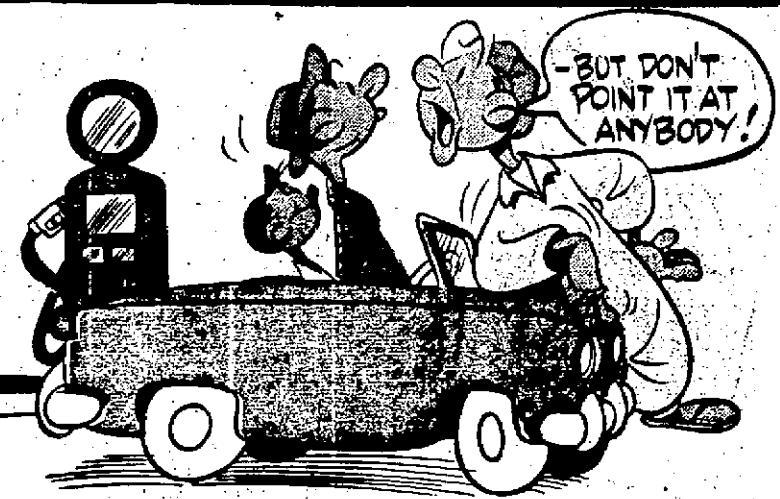
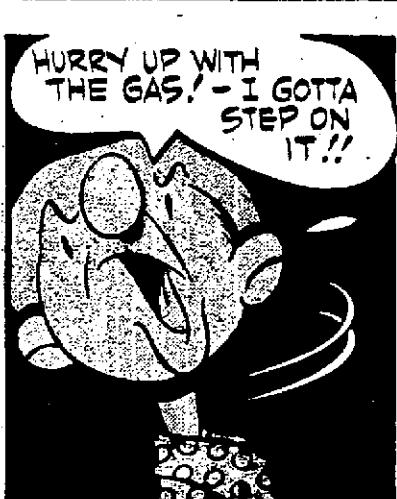
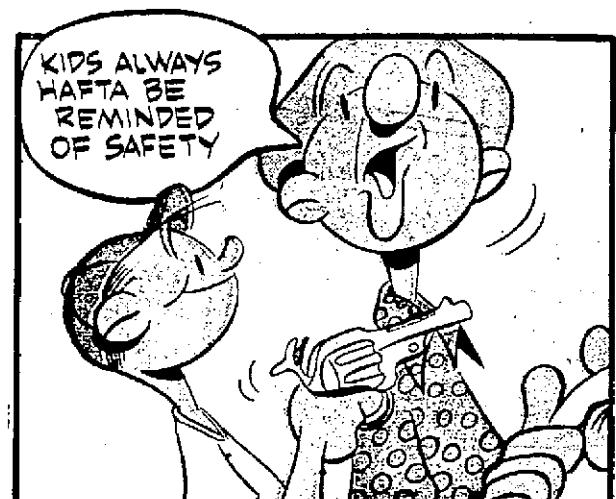
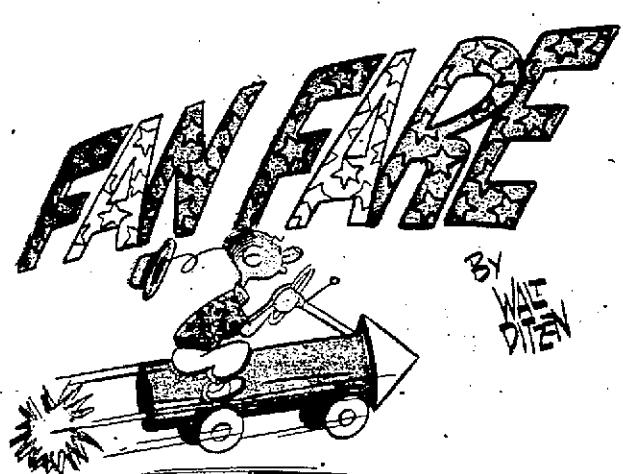
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LONG BEACH (CALIF.), INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, JULY 4, 1954

JETSCOTT



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TOASTIES

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IT'S SEALED IN AT ITS VERY FRESHEST!

ALL BRAVES KNOW POST TOASTIES ARE TOASTED FASTER THAN ANY OTHER LEADING CORN FLAKES

Kool-Aid

5¢ package makes 2 quarts

Millions and millions and millions love Kool-Aid... and you will, too!

OH BOY, DOES THIS KOOL-AID TASTE GOOD!

MY MOM ALWAYS KEEPS A PITCHERFUL OF KOOL-AID IN THE ICE BOX!

WHO MADE THE KOOL-AID?

I DID! IT'S FUN! AND I CAN MAKE FROZEN SUCKERS, TOO - THE KOOL-AID ENVELOPE TELLS HOW!

YOU KNOW IT'S PURE SEE THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE SEAL!

Kool-Aid

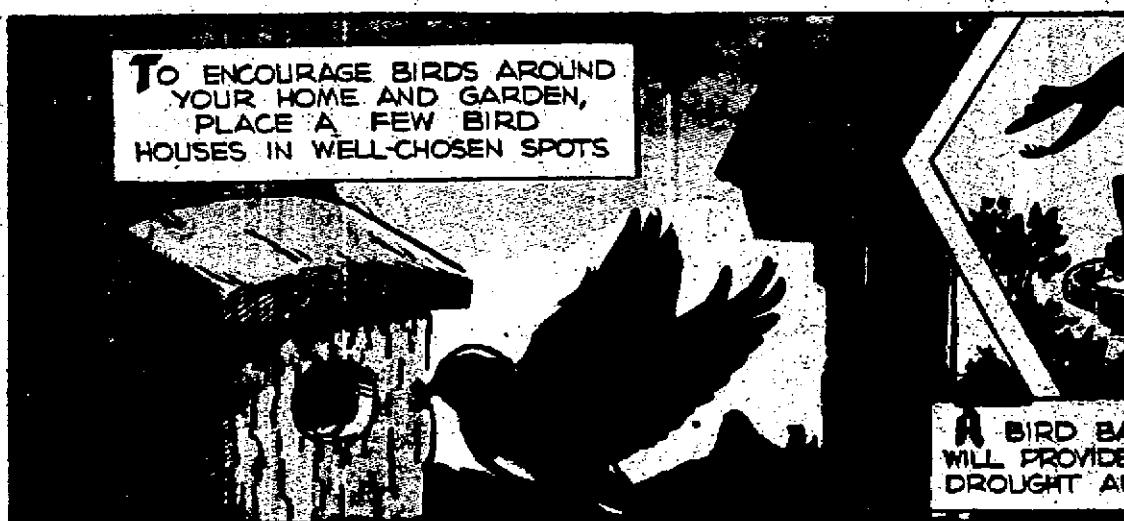
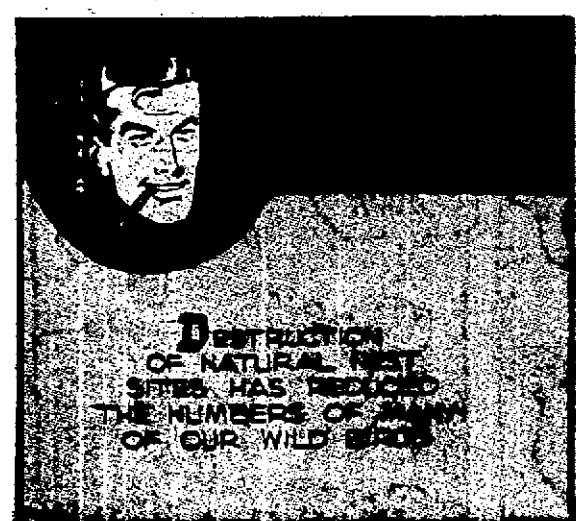
Kool-Aid is America's favorite drink in an envelope

INDEPENDENT COMICS Press-Telegram 2

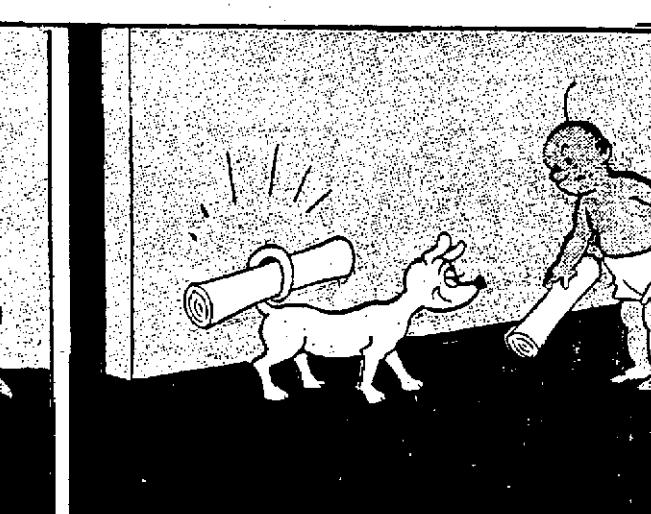
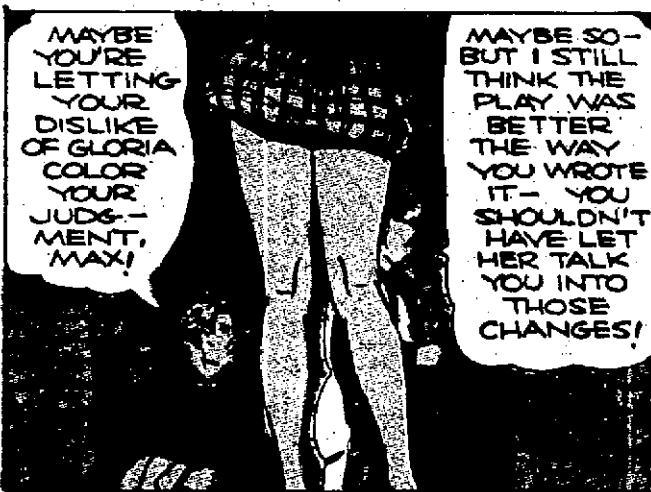
SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1954



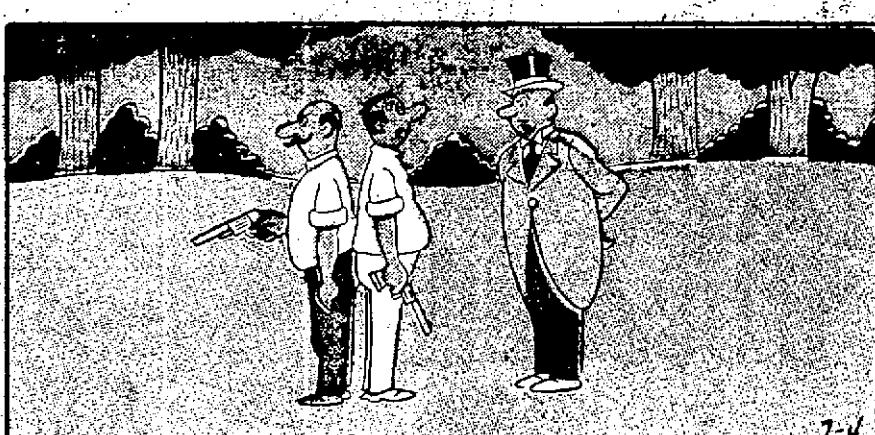
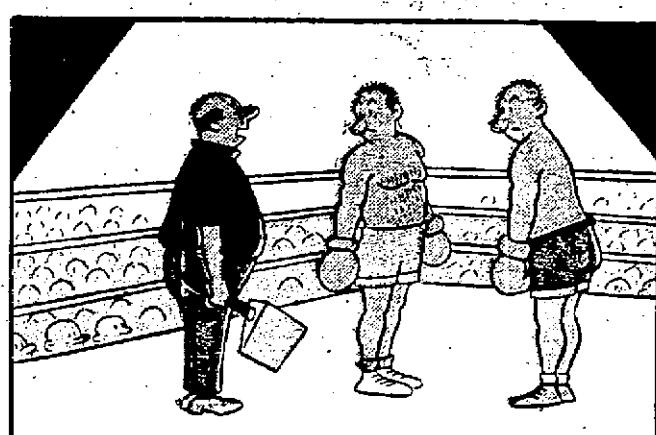
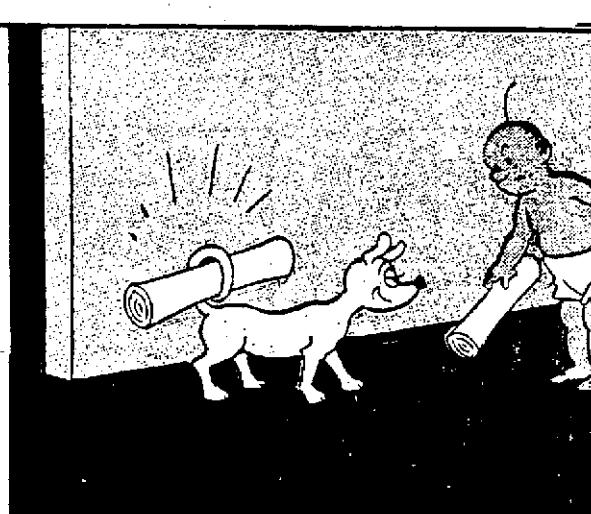
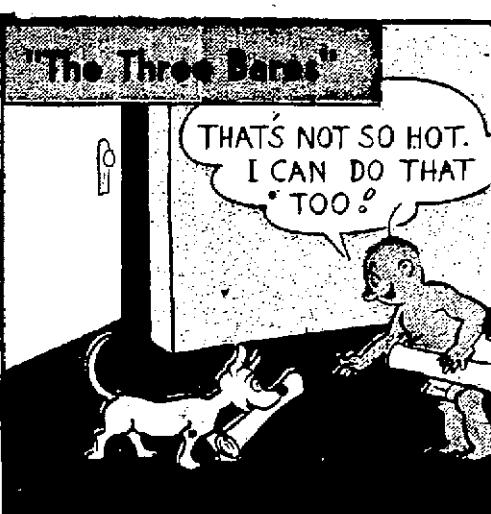
by Hank Ketcham



SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1954.



OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"Room 207—upstairs, first door on the right and you'd better take this—looks like rain tonight."

"—And when I say 'break'—I MEAN 'break.'"

"No, Finchley—we can't make this the best two out of three."

POGO



ABBY

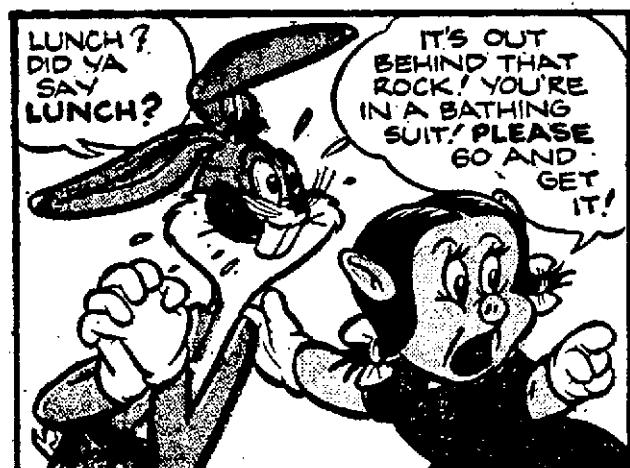
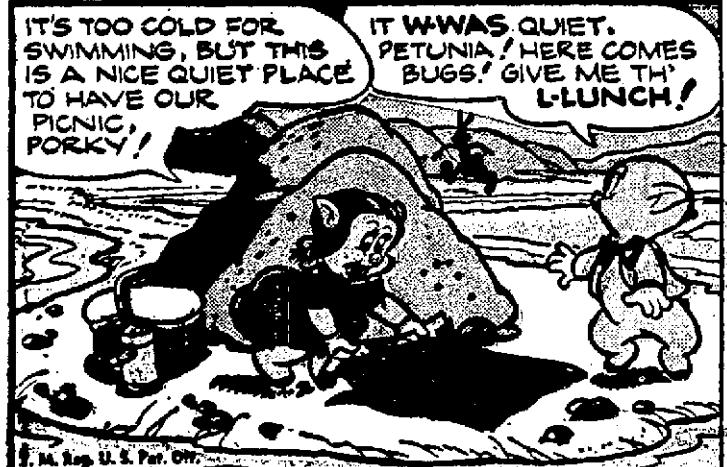
an' SLATS.

by RABURN VAN BUREN

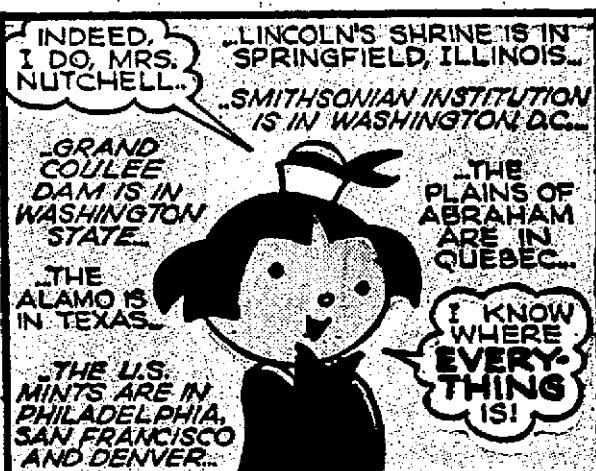


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BUGS BUNNY



By Al Vermeer



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Captain EASY

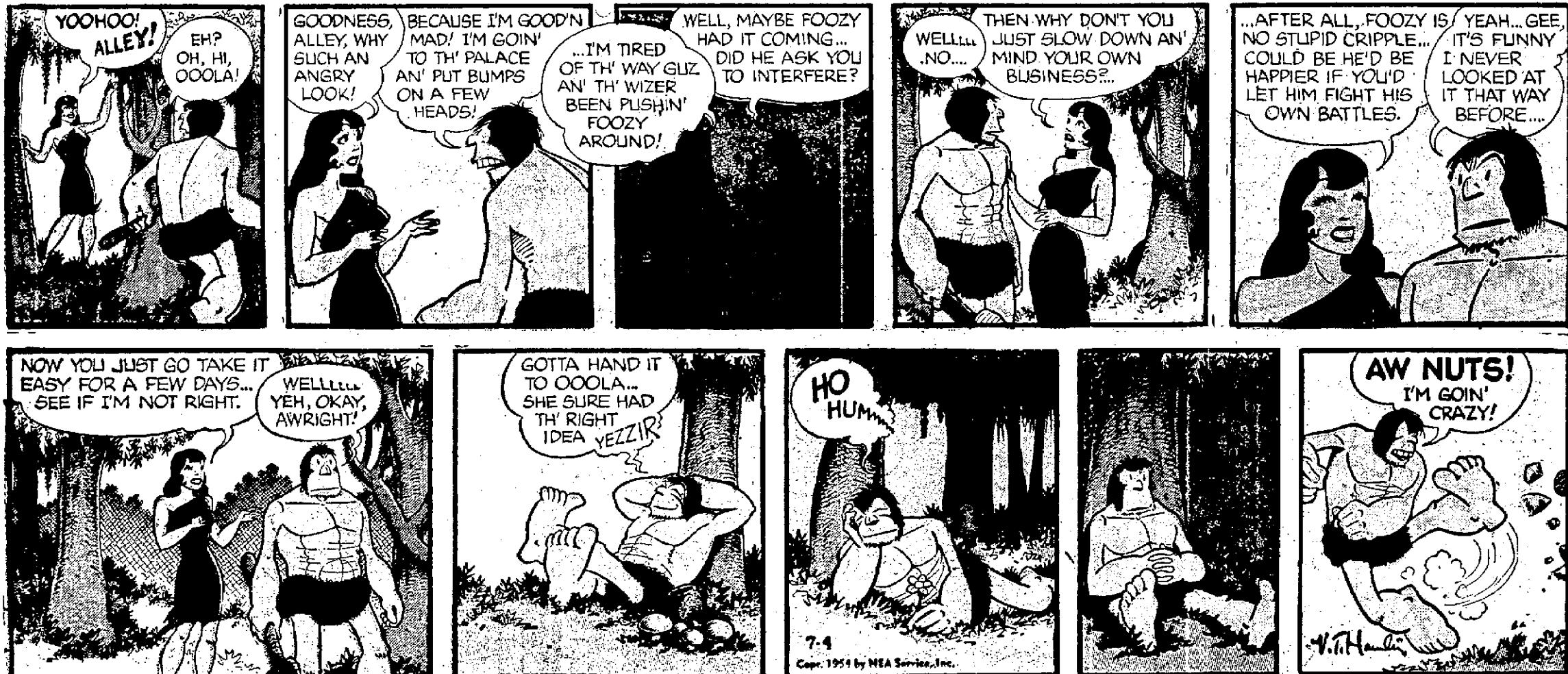
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By V. T. Hamlin



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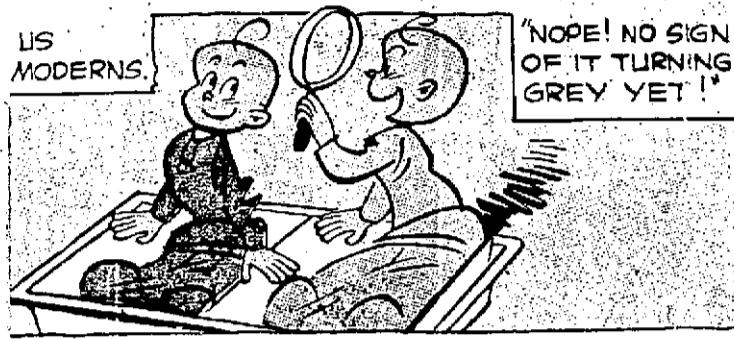
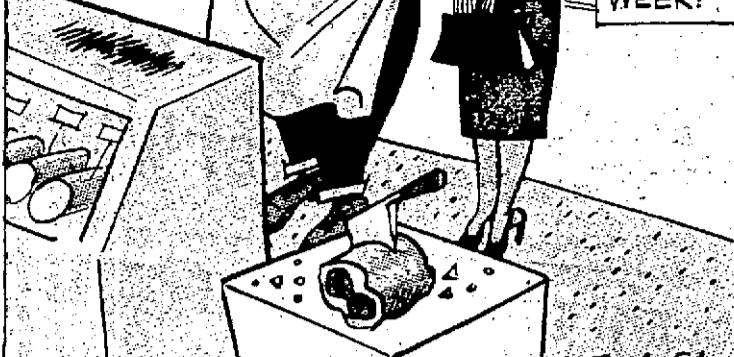
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SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1954.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

FRED
NEHER

I'M GLAD YOU CALLED
---MY WIFE WOULDN'T
LET ME OUT OF
THE HOUSE TONIGHT!



SOME PUNKINS'

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



1954 MCCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

7-4

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

The Glorious Fourth

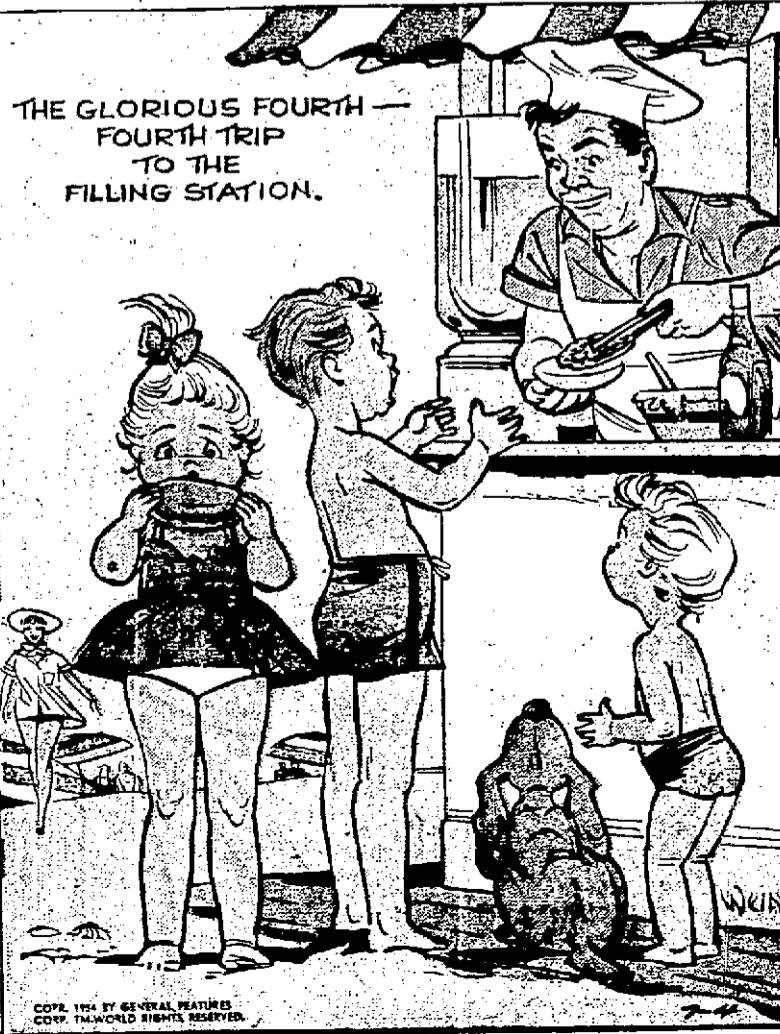
BY HARRY WEINERT



IF YOU WANT TO GO FISHING —
AND SHE WANTS TO GO DINING —
SHOW YOUR INDEPENDENCE.



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THERE'S NO SOAP LIKE WHITE KING!

